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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JUNE, 1900

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

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WITHDRAWN

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1900 No. 1

Commencement Week

It is expected that an unusually large number of Brown alumni will return to participate in the exercises of Commencement week. Thursday evening, June 14, at eight o'clock, the Hicks prize debate will be held in Manning Hall. The next day is Class Day, and the usual exercises will be held, including the address by the president of the senior class, the oration and the poem at Sayles Memorial Hall, at 10.30 a. m.; the front campus concert from 3.30 to four; the class tree exercises at four; and the promenade concert, illumination of the campus and society spreads in the evening. On Sunday, at the First Baptist Meeting-House, President Faunce will preach the baccalaureate sermon, and there will be music by a student chorus. The hour for this service is 4.30. On Monday, the 18th, at three o'clock, the Pembroke Hall students will hold their Ivy Day exercises. In the evening, at the Meeting-House, the declamations for the Carpenter prizes will be delivered. The business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society comes at 9.30, Tuesday, at 5 University Hall. At 2.30, at Manning Hall, the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni will be held. The executive committee requests the alumni to come prepared to offer practical suggestions as to additional ways of keeping the alumni in close touch with the university. At four o'clock an oration will be delivered before the Associated Alumni, at the Meeting-House, by Rev. James G. Vose, D. D., pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church, on "Formation of Character in College Life." The procession to the Meeting-House will leave the campus at 3.30, and the public is cordially invited to be present at the exercises.

Wednesday, June 20, is Commencement Day. At 9.30 the Commencement procession will form on the campus and march to the Meeting-House, (accompanied by the time-honored strains of a certain familiar melody). The exercises at the Meeting-House will be briefer than usual, as only four seniors will deliver orations. At the return of the procession to the campus, there will be brief alumni reunions, and at one o'clock the alumni dinner at Sayles Hall will be served. The President's reception at Sayles Hall will be from 8.30 to eleven in the evening, and all alumni are requested to attend without further invitation. On Thursday, June 21, the annual meeting of the corporation of the university will be held at 9.45 a. m., at 5 University Hall. On Thursday and Friday, the usual examinations for admission to college will occur.

The Endowment Fund

The earnest movement for increasing the invested funds of Brown University has gone steadily forward during the last year. The members of the corporation gave it a liberal start before any one outside that body was asked to help, but in the last few months statements and appeals have been sent to every graduate in this country and abroad, and it is safe to say that never before were the alumni so thoroughly informed of the exact condition of their alma mater. The univerversity can say, with Savonarola: "My secrets have been few, because my purposes were great." Every graduate of Brown is constantly invited to inform himself as to the university's condition and to share in its great responsibilities.

The endowment committee are certain of being able to announce on Commencement Day a large addition to the productive resources of Brown. About $200,000 has already been paid into the treasury, and part of the income is

available. The university now has in cash and pledges, conditional and unconditional, about $800,000, but many of these subscriptions have been made conditional on raising one million dollars, and this fact renders evident the gravity of the situation that now confronts the university and its friends. Shall a large amount of what we have be lost, or shall it be made a round million by Commencement morning?

The time for conditional subscriptions has now passed as is shown by the large amount paid in. Contributions ought to be made freely and without restriction of any kind in these last few weeks. There are twenty-seven hundred living Brown alumni. The great majority of these have, for various reasons, not yet responded to the call of their alma mater. Many are "considering" what they will do. But this is the time, not for further consideration, but for action. Many hesitate because they can give only a little, but if all would give as they are able, victory would be certain. Many are waiting for the "last call," without considering the anxious strain to which they are subjecting the endowment committee by their delay. *This is the last call.* No alumnus ought to consent to let others do the work, while he simply plays the part of spectator. At Brown a college education is supplied at less than a tenth of its cost. Every alumnus is deep in debt to the university, and it is only fair that a part of the great indebtedness should be discharged before the twentieth of June, 1900.

A Private Dormitory

The private dormitory to be erected by Mr. A. C. Walworth of Boston will be placed on the corner of Manning and Thayer streets. The plans are already drawn, showing a fine modern building, four stories high, with suites of rooms accommodating eight students on each floor. Every study-room will have the sunlight at some time of the day. The building is to be fitted with all conveniences in the way of steam heat, electric lights, bathrooms, fire places, etc., and will be an ornament to the city. When the old red fence now surrounding Lincoln Field is removed, it will be seen that what was once called the "back campus," is rapidly becoming a front campus, and when the proposed grading in the rear of Sayles Hall is finished, the finest of all the approaches to the university will be from Manning street. Thus the new dormitory and the Psi Upsilon chapter house will stand in an unexcelled location.

The Office of Dean

The advisory and executive committee of the university corporation in December last established the office of dean, subject to the approval of the corporation, and appointed Professor Upton to the office. The new officer will assist the president in the details of administrative work, and attend to matters requiring action when the President is absent from the city. Professor Upton entered upon his duties in January, having been relieved from part of the work of instruction by Dr. Slocum, whose major subject for the doctor's degree was astronomy. The new Dean has had much experience in the administrative work of the college, having been secretary of the faculty for several years before the duties of secretary were taken by the registrar, and having served as chairman of several committees of the faculty.

New Women's College Dean

Large results are expected from the coming of Miss Annie Crosby Emery as dean of the Women's College next September. Probably no woman could be found more thoroughly adapted to this position. After graduating from Bryn Mawr she held the "European Fellowship"—the highest honor a Bryn Mawr student can obtain—and was abroad for two years. She then taught for a year at Bryn Mawr and served as secretary to the president. Three years ago she became dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, where she now has four hundred young women under her charge. Her father is a judge of the supreme court of Maine, and her brother is a professor in Yale University. She is a fine scholar, a good speaker, and a trained executive. She will bring to Pembroke Hall qualities which will be most helpful to all the students. Dean Snow is doing all in his power to make it easy for Miss Emery to take up the work. She will

be in Providence the latter part of June to inspect the work and lay plans for the following year.

Conferring Honorary Degrees

The board of fellows has departed from its custom by notifying those persons upon whom it has voted to confer honorary degrees at Commencement, and by requesting them to be present and receive the degree in person. The presence of those whom the university honors with its degrees and the ceremony of conferring these degrees cannot fail to add to the interest of the Commencement exercises.

Professor Lamont Leaves Brown

The faculty loses one of its most efficient members by the retirement of Professor Lamont, who resigns the professorship of rhetoric and oratory in the university to accept the managing editorship of the New York Evening Post. Professor Lamont has been at the head of the department of rhetoric since the fall of 1895, and has made untiring efforts to improve the work done in English composition at the university. He has succeeded in raising the standard of excellence required of students in all their rhetorical work. The university appreciates the value of the service Professor Lamont has rendered to it and greatly regrets his resignation from its faculty.

Honoring Brown Debaters

A dinner was given at the University Club in Providence, Saturday evening, May 19, in honor of the college debating teams. The after dinner ceremonies were presided over by Stephen O. Edwards, '79, president of the club, who referred to the growth of the debating spirit at Brown, and expressed the hope that the time would come when Brown would be second to no college in the country in debate. President Faunce complimented the teams (one of which had won from Dartmouth, and the other from the Boston University Law School), and favored the co-operation of the debaters with the young lawyers of the city. Other addresses were made by the captains of the teams and by Professors Gardner and Lamont. Nearly 100 undergraduates and alumni were present. The Boston team consists of C. S. Anderson, captain; C. B. Fernald, and Albert L. Scott. The Dartmouth team is H. J. Hall, captain; H. N. Davis, and E. F. Greene.

Alumni Circular Discontinued

Professor George G. Wilson, secretary of the Associated Alumni, and Professor Joseph N. Ashton, representing the faculty, make the following announcement: This issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY takes the place of the "circular to the alumni," published annually in accordance with a vote of the Corporation. The substitution is made with the sanction of the advisory and executive committee of the corporation.

Financial Statement

The incomes and expenditures of the university from professorship, library, scholarship and other funds for special purposes are not included in this brief financial statement:

INCOME from April 15, 1899 to April 15, 1900.

Common Fund, Investments	$21,358.27	
Lincoln Memorial Fund	4,458.69	
J. Wilson Smith Fund	3,141.00	
General Endowment Fund of 1900	377.22	
Lucian Sharpe Gift	110.00	
Term bills, cash from students, turned into the Common Fund	87,444.08	
from Scholarship, etc.	8,239.54	
Ten per cent. on tuition and incidentals of Women's College,	1,582.27	
Commencement Dinner fees, turned into the Common Fund	587.00	
Miscellaneous	435.33	
Total income		$127,733.40
Expenditure		151,781.97
Gross Deficit		$24,048.57
Amount of Guarantees		7,400.00
Net Deficit		$16.648.57

Bequests from J. N. and H. Brown

The will of John Nicholas Brown confirms his pledge of $25,000 to the Brown endowment fund and provides $25,000 more for the university. The will of his brother, Harold Brown, likewise gives the university $25,000. The valuable library of John Nicholas Brown is to be perpetuated and an endowment of $500,000 is provided for it. The final disposition of this large collection is left to the trustees of the will, who may decide to give it into the charge of some

(*Continued on page 8.*)

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Address articles for publication to the Editor at Providence; subscriptions and inquiries regarding advertisements to the Business Manager at 5 Slater Hall.
There will be no issue during August and September of the present year.

ADVISORY BOARD

William W. Keen, '59, Philadelphia.
Henry K. Porter, '60, Pittsburg.
Francis Lawton, '69, New York.
Robert P. Brown, '71, Providence.
William V. Kellen, '72, Boston.
Winslow Upton, '75, Providence.
Zechariah Chafee, '80, Providence.
Walter B. Jacobs, '82, Providence.
Gardner Colby, '87, New York.
Archibald C. Matteson, '93, Providence.

HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor.

JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor.

WILLIAM L. CLARK, '01, Business Manager, 5 Slater Hall, Brown University.

JUNE, 1900

THE PURPOSE OF THE MONTHLY

The Brown Alumni Monthly aims to bring the university and its graduates into closer touch and sympathy. The undergraduate publications, while serving well the purpose for which they are published, have been inadequate to cover the alumni field in addition to their own special province. The Monthly extends to them the assurance of its esteem and co-operation.

At a meeting of class secretaries called by President Faunce to consider various matters of graduate interest, a local committee of three, consisting of Dean Upton, '75; Mr. Robert P. Brown, '71; and Principal Walter E. Jacobs of the East Side high school, was appointed to consider the advisability of establishing an alumni publication. This committee held several meetings and, after studying not only the local field but also the alumni papers of other universities, recommended the establishment of much such a paper as is herewith presented.

It was considered wise to create an advisory board of alumni to control the paper, who, after their first selection, should choose their own successors. A sub-committee of three, it was further determined, should be appointed from among those members of the board living near the university, to manage the details of the undertaking. This plan has been adopted in the main, and an advisory board has been chosen, consisting of ten representative alumni. It is gratifying to announce that every alumnus invited to act in this capacity accepted the invitation. The first meeting of the board will be held at Commencement.

The editor, associate editor and business manager are to be appointed by the advisory board. Meetings will be held annually in June, and oftener if required. The Monthly hopes to represent the university in a semi-official way, and yet retain its independent character as an alumni publication. As the associate editor, Professor Ashton, is a member of the faculty, its information respecting university concerns may be depended upon as intimate and accurate. The success of its alumni personal department depends largely on the aid of the graduates themselves, who are cordially invited to contribute to its columns, and especially to inform it of such matters regarding themselves as are properly of interest. The Monthly desires also to receive communications having to do with general university questions.

Every dollar received as the price of subscription will encourage it in what it believes is a good work. It will present, once a month, those matters that have been treated only once a year in the pages of the "circular to the alumni," and, in addition, deal with many things not included in that annual survey. It will aim at conciseness and accuracy

rather than literary distinction, and be inspired only by loyalty to Brown and an affectionate regard for all her graduates.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

The first year of Dr. Faunce's administration has been a period of general strengthening. There has been no spectacular prosperity, but those who are best acquainted with the conduct of affairs heartily endorse the wisdom of his election. He has given himself quietly but effectively to the interests of the university, making a long and arduous journey through the west last winter to re-awaken alumni loyalty, and striving with great devotion to expand its usefulness at home. He has wisely chosen to bend his energies to work outside the class-room in this, his first year of service, but next year he intends to give a large share of his attention to undergraduate instruction. The work of all the departments has gone smoothly and there is marked sympathy between the President and the faculty. The solidity of the year's achievement will make a substantial basis for future growth and prosperity.

UNIVERSITY COMPETITION

Is there too keen a rivalry among our universities? A New England college president is quoted as saying that the institution under his care must have a large increase in its funds if it is not to be outstripped by certain other universities with abundant financial resources. There is no college in New England that does not need more money, but is it not easy to create the impression that money is the one essential to the building up of a university and to put too high a value on mere college wealth? California and Stanford, fine and strong and stalwart as they are, cannot buy the history or the elms of Harvard, Yale and Brown. The Englishman in the old story who was asked by an American, note book in hand, how the English made their lawns so beautiful, gave him the various formulae of seed, roller and fertilizer. "Is that all?" asked the American. "Yes," said John Bull. "All you have to do is to keep at it two or three centuries."

Somebody once declared that a log with Mark Hopkins at the other end of it would be a university. A diploma from the Berkshire college of which President Hopkins was the head is as honorable as that of many another and richer institution. While it is true that no college can afford to narrow its opportunity, and that there is a broader field awaiting every college if money is forthcoming, is it necessary to cast a jealous eye around, and cherish the apprehension that some other college will get ahead of us because of its more abundant resources?

Here at Brown there is little if any of this feeling. What is wanted is money enough to enable the university to do the broader work that presses upon it. There is a great opportunity before us. We are looking, not to other fields, but to our own. It is not to compete with this, that or the other college that Brown asks for a million dollars, but to make it possible for her to hold what she has gained in recent years and go forward confidently for the future. "A log with Mark Hopkins at the other end of it" would be well enough in pleasant summer weather, but there are times when a roof and a cheerful fire would be more to the purpose.

What Brown needs sorely is more roofs to shelter her ever increasing student family. There must be new class rooms, new dormitory accommodations, better faculty salaries. The graduates of Brown do not know half the story of the devotion and loyalty manifested by her teaching force. But those who are nearest to the college administration understand and appreciate it.

COLLEGE LOYALTY

There never was a happier manifestation of college spirit at Brown than on the fourth of May, when the nine returned defeated from New Haven and Middletown. The hopes of the university had been raised to a high point by its triumph over Harvard the previous week in a ten inning game, but this victory was followed within a few days by beatings at the hands of Yale and Wesleyan. Instead of withholding its support from the team in these discouraging circumstances, the college turned out en masse, welcomed the players at the station and formed an enthusiastic parade to escort them to the campus. Whether the victory over Princeton the next day had any connection with this display of Brown loyalty might seem to be a question, but the general impression is that it contributed materially to the result. The team played a fine fielding game, hit the ball at critical moments, and exhibited great coolness and confidence. It is not too much to say that this cordial greeting after defeat marks the evolution of a certain college provinciality into something broader and better. The disposition to judge an athletic team by one performance smacks more of the backwoods college than of the university, generous and self-confident.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR.

(*Many notes have been crowded out of this department. They will appear in July.*)

'43. Benjamin Newell Lapham, once one of the best-known lawyers in Rhode Island, died at his home in Providence, May 13, aged 79 years. He was a native of Smithfield and a member of the bar for 55 years. He came of an old Rhode Island family and held a number of public offices. At the time of his death he was the second oldest member of the Rhode Island bar. He married Miss Sophia M. Page, June 24, 1847, by whom he had four children. Of these only Mrs. John D. Lewis survives.

'47. Rev. Frederick Denison of Providence has been confined to his home for several months, but his health now shows some improvement.

'48. George Graham Curtis died, March 29.

'48. Rev. Dr. James Wheaton Smith, one of the best-known Baptist ministers of Philadelphia, died at his home in that city, 4116 Walnut street, May 5, 1900. He had been in failing health for more than a year. He was run down in his carriage by a street car early in 1899, but from this accident it was thought he had recovered. He leaves two sons and two daughters, his wife having died suddenly last summer at Brielle, N. J. At the time of his death Dr. Smith was pastor emeritus of the Spruce Street Baptist church, with which he had been identified for forty-seven years. He graduated at Newton in 1851 and became pastor of a church at Lowell before removing to Philadelphia. He was prominent in his denomination and held many official positions. His travels led him to South America, Nova Scotia, Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and in the Civil War he personally aided the wounded on the field during the battles in the Wilderness. At the time of his death he was in his seventy-seventh year.

'50. A portrait of the late Dean of Princeton University, Dr. James O. Murray, is being painted by H. R. Butler, president of the American Society of Artists. When it is finished it will be placed in the university library at Princeton. The money has been raised by subscription among the faculty.

Ex-'54. Joseph Hilliard Worcester of Rochester, N. H., a well-known lawyer, died, April 11. He left college in his senior year on account of ill health. The Rochester Courier says of him that he "was in all things a profound student, while his strong mind and vigorous personality inspired the greatest respect."

'61. Captain J. K. Bucklyn has been elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Connecticut.

'62. David S. H. Smith is treasurer of the Missouri Pacific railway, with offices at St. Louis.

'64. Brown was represented at the centennial celebration of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, May 28, 29 and 30, by Professor W. Whitman Bailey, on whom the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred.

'70. Ex-President Andrews has resigned the superintendency of the Chicago public schools and accepted the position of chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

'70. The New York Tribune refers to Isaac Nelson Ford as its "vigilant and discriminating London correspondent." Mr. Ford's daily war letters have been easily the best sent out from the English capital.

'71. C. C. Luther has been conducting revival services in Newark, N. J.

'71. Robert P. Brown has been elected president of the Unitarian Club of Providence.

'72. W. V. Kellen has presented to the college library a large and valuable collection of works on international law.

'73. Arthur Daggett McLellan of Boston, a prominent lawyer, died, April 5. He was born in Sutton, Mass., and, after graduation, became a reporter on the Worcester Gazette. Later he published the Boston Daily Law Bulletin and Banker and Tradesman. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the university. By his will he leaves $8,000 to Brown, and the sum of $2,000, which he contributed to the endowment fund, is to be paid to the university outright if the fund is not raised.

'73. Dr. Edward Young Bogman, a well known Providence physician, died at Atlanta, Ga., March 5. He graduated at the Harvard Medical School in 1876, and became a specialist on diseases of the nose, throat and ear. He was born in Massachusetts and spent his early life there.

'77. Julius Palmer of Providence has recently recovered from a severe period of illness.

'78. Elon R. Brown is a member of the law firm of Brown, Carlisle & Hugo, Watertown, N. Y. He has been a member of the Legislature and sat in the Constitutional Convention of 1894.

'83. Invitations are out for the marriage of Abram Barker and Miss Avis Lockwood Chapman, both of Providence, at the Central Congregational Church in this city, June 12, 1900.

'83. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon has sailed for Europe, to be absent several months. The profits from the Topeka Capital during the week of his editorship reached $5,000, of which amount he has sent a fifth to famine-stricken India. The remainder is to be devoted to local charities. Mr. Sheldon's present interest is said to centre largely in the solution of the "servant-girl" problem. He thinks that the dignity of domestic service ought to be raised.

'84. Professor Otis E. Randall of Brown and Mrs. Randall arrived in Paris, May 24, from Berlin.

'85. J. M. Pendleton of Westerly, R. I., has just returned from a ten weeks trip in Europe.

'85. John Nicholas Brown, a grandson of Nicholas Brown, from whom the university received its name, died at New York, May 1, in his thirty-ninth year. He was a public-spirited citizen of Providence, and gave $200,000 to the Providence Public Library two years ago to enable it to erect the fine building opened last spring. His later benefactions increased his total gifts to the institution to $268,000. The John Carter Brown library of Americana grew, under his intelligent patronage, to be the finest collection of its kind in existence. A new building is soon to be erected for its use in Providence. Mr. Brown leaves a wife, who was Miss Dresser, and an infant son, John Nicholas Brown.

'85. Andrew McC. Warren has returned to Paris after a few weeks visit with friends in this vicinity. He spends much time in France and Germany. His address is care of Brown, Shipley & Co., London, E. C., England.

Ex-'86. Harold Brown, the only brother of John Nicholas Brown, died at New York, May 10. He was, like his brother, prominently identified with the manufacturing and social interests of Rhode Island.

'89. George Eddy Warren and Miss Frances Wightman Knowles were united in marriage, April 23, 1900, at the Piedmont church, Worcester, Mass. L. St. C. Colby, '89, was best man, and other of Mr. Warren's classmates were among the ushers.

'89. Professor Vernon P. Squires of the University of North Dakota has delivered many lectures during the last few months. In July he will make an address at the Chautauqua Assembly at Ottawa, Kansas, and in August he will come east. August 19 he preaches at Dr. Bixby's church in Providence.

Ex-'90. Rev. George J. Bloomfield has resigned his pastorate at the Weeden Street Congregational church, Pawtucket, and accepted a call to the Congregational church at Machias, Me.

'90. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Rieta Woodruff Babcock, daughter of the late Courtlandt G. Babcock, to Henry Robinson Palmer, at the Second Congregational Church, Stonington, Conn., June 14, 1900.

'91. Rev. Charles D. Burrows has accepted a call to St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Jamestown, R. I.

'92. William H. Eddy has been re-elected secretary of the Unitarian Club of Providence.

'92. The engagement of Miss Anna C. Spicer to Royal H. Gladding was announced April 30.

'93. Mayor John J. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket is a delegate to the Kansas City convention, July 4.

'94. S. P. Remington is preparing for a year's trip in Europe and the farther East.

'94. President-elect Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College visited that institution May 22. The entire student-body received her with the college cheer and sang a Mount Holyoke song. President Mead gave a reception in honor of Miss Woolley, at Assembly Hall, from three to six in the afternoon. Among the invited guests were President and Mrs. Faunce.

'96. Rev. George F. Greene has been ordained to the Baptist ministry, and is settled over the First church at Lawrence, Mass.

'97. Arthur M. Cottrell of Westerly has just returned from a ten weeks trip in Europe, accompanied by J. M. Pendleton, '85.

'97. William Burgess Peck, son of William T. Peck, '70, (principal of the Providence Classical High School) was united in marriage with Miss Lucy King Hartwell, daughter of F. W. Hartwell of Providence, May 16, 1900. Rev. T. D. Anderson, '74, performed the ceremony, and C. S. Anderson, 1900, was best man.

'97. Late in March word was received from Egypt of the accidental drowning of James Tucker, Jr., '97.

Upon his entrance to college he won three of the prizes offered in competitive examinations and throughout his college course he showed ability that promised a most brilliant future. In his junior year he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and at his graduation he was one of the Commencement speakers.

Immediately after his graduation, Mr. Tucker sailed for Germany in company with a class-mate, and after a summer of sight-seeing and travelling, continued his studies at Berlin University.

His decided taste for the classics led him gradually into the study of Grecian Archaeology, and after a few months at Berlin he received a Fellowship at the American School at Athens, a rare honor, and one that prophesied to a degree the future he had before him.

His trip to Egypt was with the purpose of pursuing the study of Egyptian Archaeology in connection with his studies at Athens, and it was here that his career was so abruptly and so sadly ended.

Mr. Tucker was a most congenial companion, a refined and cultured gentleman, with a character beyond reproach. In his death the college loses one of the most promising of its recent graduates.

'99. Louis Anthony Colvin of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Sara Hale Colvin of Riverpoint were married at the Riverpoint Congregational Church, May 23, 1900. The bride was graduated from the Women's College of Brown University in 1899.

(*Continued from page 3.*)

local institution. Among the possible beneficiaries mentioned are Brown University and the city of Providence. The public bequests of the Messrs. Brown aggregate nearly $500,000, not including the half million set aside for the library endowment.

New Buildings Two new buildings will soon be erected at Brown. One of these is the new president's house. This will be placed at the corner of Hope and Manning streets on land owned by the university, and long standing unused. The old president's house has become unsuitable for a family, since the cable cars have turned College Hill into a railroad. The new house will be built by capitalizing the income now received from the old house, and thus it will not be necessary to draw on the invested funds of the university. The house will be of brick with white marble trimmings, in a modified "old colonial" style.

Plans are now being prepared for the memorial gates and administration building, for the construction of which $45,000 was bequeathed to the university by the late Augustus S. Van Wickle, '76. It has not yet been determined where the building will stand, and the bequest leaves the university entirely free in this matter. The question whether the gates and the building must form one structure or whether they must simply be adjacent is now under consideration by eminent legal authority. In any case, the administration building is greatly needed. The rooms now used for administrative purposes are too small and inconvenient, and are needed for dormitory purposes. Rooms will be provided in the new structure for offices of the president, the dean, the registrar, and the steward, and there will be rooms for faculty and corporation meetings, and committee rooms for many purposes.

Brown Second at Worcester Williams won the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic meet at Worcester, May 19, with Brown a close second. Eleven New England colleges were represented and Brown's showing was gratifying, though the hope had been cherished that she might win first place. Including the score in the bicycle races at Boston which were postponed till May 21 on account of the weather, the summary of the meet is as follows: Williams, 33⅓ points; Brown, 29⅔; Bowdoin, 25; Dartmouth, 22⅔; Maine, 8; M. I. T., 6⅔; Amherst, 5⅓; Wesleyan, ⅔.

The Baseball Record The university baseball team has had a varying season. It has played the best of ball at times, defeating Harvard, Princeton and Yale, and being defeated by the latter two. The Memorial Day game gave the Yale series to Brown. Following is the record of the season up to date:

April	11,	Brown	vs.	Trinity, . .	14	1
"	14,	"	"	Providence,	0	3
"	19,	"	"	Holy Cross,	2	5
"	21,	"	"	Amherst. .	34	4
"	23,	"	"	Providence,	0	4
"	25,	"	"	Williams, .	12	0
"	28,	"	"	Harvard, .	3	0
May	2,	"	"	Yale, . .	1	5
"	3,	"	"	Wesleyan, .	1	11
"	5,	"	"	Princeton, .	6	1
"	7,	"	"	Dartmouth,	5	7
"	12,	"	"	Yale, . .	7	6
"	16,	"	"	Princeton, .	6	11
"	17,	"	"	Pennsylvania,	2	11
"	23,	"	"	Bates, . .	3	4
"	26,	"	"	Holy Cross,	4	4
"	30,	"	"	Yale, . .	7	3
June	2,	"	"	Harvard, .	3	2

Alumni Reunions The following alumni reunions to be held in the interval between the return of the Commencement procession from the church and the Commencement dinner, have been arranged for by a committee consisting of Messrs. Robert W. Burbank, '78, Henry V. A. Joslin, '67, and A. C. Matteson, '93:

		Marshals.
'26-'60	5 U. H.,	F. L. Hinckley, '91.
'61-'70	6 U. H.,	J. A. Pirce, 92.
'71-'80	43 U. H.,	F. T. Easton, '92.
'81-'85	23 U. H.,	J. C. Collins, Jr., '92.
'86-'90	24 U. H.,	J. F. Greene, '91.
'91-'96	50 U. H.,	E. H. Weeks, '93.
'97	Reading Room,	J. H. Cox, '97.
'98-'99	12, 13 U. H.,	F. W. Arnold, Jr., '98.

Articles Crowded Out

The press of matter has been so great in this number of the MONTHLY that several articles of contemporary interest have been omitted. They will appear in the July issue, together with a full account of the exercises of Commencement week, and a review of the life of Rev. Dr. Edwards A. Park of Andover, of the class of '26, who died June 4, aged 91.

Committee on Registration of Teachers

At its meeting on the first of May the faculty passed a vote creating a committee for the registration of graduates of Brown University who are teachers, and the making of arrangements for a conference of these alumni in the teaching profession. Professors Appleton, Poland, Upton, Ashton and Greene were appointed to constitute the committee. The committee has made arrangements for a conference to be held at the university at eleven A. M., Tuesday, June 19, the day before Commencement. At this conference all graduates of the university who are teachers will be welcomed by the president, the committee and other members of the faculty.

BROWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

President, Charles Morris Smith, '59, Providence.
Secretary, George Grafton Wilson, '86, Providence.

BOSTON

President, William V. Kellen, '72.
Secretary, George F. Bean, '81.

PROVIDENCE

President, Charles W. Lippitt, '65.
Secretary, John T. Blodgett, '80.

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Treasurer, Samuel L. Caldwell, '75.
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*Deceased.

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VOL. I. No. 2.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY, 1900

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Providence, Rhode Island

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1900 No. 2

Brown Statesman at the Helm

No name is more prominently connected with the "open door" in China than that of John Hay (Brown, '58), secretary of state of the United States. While the attitude of the maritime nations of Europe toward the Chinese Empire has strongly suggested the pleasing tale of the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood, American diplomacy, as represented by Secretary Hay, has stood for the integrity of China and equal commercial rights throughout the empire for all nations. The "open door" has been banged in the face of the powers at this writing, but Mr. Hay's policy is still one of disinterested moderation, opposed to territorial aggressions, and seeking only the peace of China and the protection of the lives and property of foreigners.



HON. JOHN HAY.

Women in Phi Beta Kappa

At its annual meeting, held June 19, the Phi Beta Kappa Society voted to admit women to its membership. The women are to form a special section of the chapter, and are authorized to carry on hereafter elections of new members from future junior and senior classes of the Women's College in Brown University to their section in accordance with the rules now in force or hereafter to be enacted by the Alpha. The election of women is not in any way to diminish the number of men eligible for election in accordance with the rules of the chapter, and the number of women elected from a given class is to bear no larger proportion to the whole number of pupils in that class than prevails in the case of the men. The chairman of the committee of appointment presented the name of Miss Mary E. Woolley for membership in the society, and she was unanimously elected. The secretary was instructed to initiate into the society the following members from the senior and junior classes in the Women's College who had been selected by the men's undergraduate delegation at a meeting held May 9 as eligible to membership in case it should be decided at the annual meeting to admit women to membership in the society: Class of 1900—Helen L. Bliss, Emeline E. Fitz, Helen L. Given, Minnie C. Mahy, Josephine M. Scholfield, Mary R. Stark, Martha W. Watt, Inez L. Whipple. Class of 1901—Ruth Appleton, Saida N. Hallett.

Professor Edwards A. Park

The death of Dr. Edwards A. Park, of the class of '26, which occurred June 4, at his home in Andover, Mass., caused deep regret to the far-scattered ranks of Brown alumni. The following letter to President Faunce, dated at Andover, June 5, shows the loyalty of the honored Brunonian, whose death leaves his classmate, Mr. Fayerweather of



EDWARDS A. PARK, D. D.

Westboro, Mass., the oldest living graduate of the university:

Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, D. D.,

President of Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:—Miss Park requests me to thank you for your kind letter of May 7, which gave her father much pleasure. When we said "You can comply with the request and send a message, even if you cannot be present at commencement," he bowed his head in assent, but his eyes were full of tears and he dared not trust himself to speak. He gradually grew weaker, and at no time since then has he been able to dictate the message that was in his heart to give. Monday afternoon, June 4, there came a sudden change, and at 4 o'clock p. m. the tired brain rested and the heart ceased to beat.

During all the past years he has always manifested a deep interest in whatever concerned Brown University; has listened eagerly to any item of news in regard to its welfare; has rejoiced in its increasing prosperity and usefulness, and sorrowed that it was not in his power to do more for the institution that he loved. I am sure it would gratify him could he know that an expression of his loyalty and good will had been sent to the university, though not as he intended or in the words that he would have chosen.

Regretting that you could not have a message from Professor Park's own lips,

Very respectfully yours,
L. F. Partridge.

Edwards Amasa Park was born at Providence, December 29, 1808. He graduated at Brown in 1826, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1831. Harvard gave him the degree of D.D. in 1844, and Brown followed with that of LL. D. in 1846. He married in September, 1836, Anne Maria, daughter of William Edwards, of Hunter, N. Y., (a great-granddaughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards), and during his early manhood was, successively, pastor of the Congregational Church at Braintree, Mass., professor of moral philosophy at Amherst, professor of sacred rhetoric and Christian theology at Andover, founder and editor-in-chief of the *Bibliotheca Sacra*, and author of various discourses and treatises. Since 1881 he had been professor emeritus at Andover.

The *Boston Transcript*, commenting on his long services, speaks of him as "one who perhaps had influenced more lives in his particular denomination than any other man of this century."

The Boston Advertiser says:

"To understand Edwards A. Park's vast, unshakable hold upon the religious thinking and the mental virility of his century, it is needful to take account of him as he was in the splendid, long-continued prime of his great manhood. Then he was distinctly a progressive theologian. Then he was the leader and the inspirer of that liberal element in the Trinitarian Congregationalism of his day which held that fidelity to the faith of the fathers required the following of the example of the fathers in refusing to accept any dogma as final on merely ancient authority, and in asserting the right and the duty of every ordained teacher in the church and in the schools of the church to call no man master save Christ only."

More Than $1,100,000 Raised!

Success has crowned the movement to increase the resources of the university by completing the million-dollar fund. On the morning of commencement day more than the requisite amount had been pledged, the business men of Providence and vicinity having come nobly to the fore, together with generous alumni from all parts of the country, and other friends of the university in many localities. It is no wonder that the 1900 commencement was one of the most jubilant in Brown's history. There was mutual felicitation on every hand, not merely over the raising of the desired fund, but because of the loyal spirit that had been displayed, the faith in Brown and its administrators that had been made manifest, and the revelation of the great body of alumni to itself as a practical working force in the management and prosperity of the university. Several large subscriptions came in at a critical moment to complete the fund, one of them of fifty thousand dollars from a generous alumnus and another of one half that amount. The gift of the Slater mansion on Benefit street for a Women's College dormitory swelled the fund by twenty thousand dollars and by the middle of July the gifts and pledges had reached in the aggregate $1,112,000.

No less gratifying were the smaller subscriptions of Brown men of lesser resources, some of them missionaries on foreign stations. Brown has every reason to be gratified at the generous response its appeal for means to enable it to broaden its work has received. To Mr. Rockefeller for his munificent subscription the university and its friends extend their special acknowledgment. It was, of course, his pledge that gave the promoters of the movement their initial impetus.

A Cablegram from Paris

One of the most impressive events of commencement morning was the receipt of a cablegram from Paris that read as follows:

To Faunce, Providence:

"Five thousand more if this will secure full million to-day." Henry Kirke Porter.
(Class of '60.)

Mr. Porter had already subscribed twenty thousand dollars to the endowment fund, so that this commencement day offering was equally unexpected and gratifying. It is pleasing to think, regarding Brown men,

"Coelum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt."



CLASS DAY, 1900.

Scene on the front campus during the afternoon exercises.

Orations at Commencement

One of the noteworthy features of the commencement exercises was the delivery of orations by only four members of the graduating class. In 1895 there was considerable discussion as to orations at commencement. Some expressed the opinion that their number should be reduced, while others suggested that one oration by a distinguished graduate should take the place of the senior orations. Fortunately the idea of a reduction in the number of orations prevailed. In 1896 the number was reduced from ten to eight; in 1898 it was further reduced to six; and this year it has been brought down to four. The present number seems to be satisfactory to both graduates and seniors, and doubtless many future senior classes will be represented by four speakers at their commencements.

Honorary Degrees

The conferring of the honorary degrees was made the most impressive part of the commencement exercises. As far as was possible, those who were to be honored by the university were present and received their degrees in person. As the president conferred the degrees, the secretary of the corporation, Rev. Dr. Anderson, placed upon the recipient of the degree the Brown hood proper to the rank.

The honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon Hammond Lamont,

"teacher of our native tongue, journalist, editor, fearless seeker after truth."

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon John Howard Appleton, "chemist of repute, teacher of a generation of students, Christian gentleman;" and upon Frank Perkins Whitman, "physicist, teacher in Western Reserve University, unwearied student of facts and laws, educator of young men and women."

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Mary Emma Woolley, "one of the first women to graduate from Brown University, teacher of Wellesley College, president of Mount Holyoke College, leader of women in knowledge and faith."

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Albert Arnold Bennett, "minister, missionary, translator of the Scriptures into Japanese, herald of civilization and religion."

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Elisha Benjamin Andrews, "student in many realms, author, moulder of men, president of Brown University, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, educator of the East and the West;" and upon Benjamin Ide Wheeler, "classical scholar, teacher at Brown and Cornell Universities, president of the University of California, writer and speaker, and leader of men."

Commencement Dinner Speakers The speakers at the commencement dinner included Chancellor Goddard, who presided, Governor Gregory of Rhode Island, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Mr. William V. Kellen of Boston, chairman of the committee on the endowment fund, and President Faunce. President Wheeler graduated at Brown in the class of 1875. At the commencement exercises in the morning he had been honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The honor of announcing the subscription of a million dollars to the funds of the university fell most deservedly upon Mr. Kellen, for the success of the movement to increase these funds has been due largely to his efforts.

New Portraits in Sayles Hall By a happy coincidence the portraits of the late Professor Eli Whitney Blake and the late Dr. John Pierce, friends and co-laborers in the interest of science, were unveiled in Sayles Memorial Hall on the same commencement day. In the course of the exercises after the commencement dinner, the portrait of Professor Blake, painted by J. Hanson Walker, was formally presented to the university by Mr. John W. Vernon. The portrait is the gift of Professor Blake's son and namesake, his daughter, Mrs. Barclay Hazard, and her husband. The presentation remarks as the portrait of Dr. Pierce was unveiled were made by President Faunce.

Corporation Meeting At its meeting June 21, Mr. William V. Kellen, '72, resigned his position on the board of trustees as a Baptist, having become an Episcopalian, and was unanimously re-elected to fill the Episcopalian vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Arthur D. McClellan, '73. Mr. Stephen Greene, of the class of 1873, was elected to the board of trustees to fill the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Marshall Woods, '45. The two remaining Baptist vacancies will probably be filled at the September meeting. A committee to consider the relations of the Women's College to the university was appointed. It consists of Col. Robert H. I. Goddard, Mr. Eugene W. Mason, Rev. Dr. Henry M. King, and Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf. The treasurer reported that he had received from the Van Wickle estate the sum of $42,750, being the amount of the legacy, $45,000, less the succession tax. The advisory and executive committee reported that through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen a very complete and efficient electrical ventilating system had been installed in the library building.

Teachers' Conference Early in May the faculty passed a vote creating a committee for the registration of graduates of Brown University who are teachers, and the making of arrangements for conferences of these alumni in the teaching profession. Pro-

fessors Appleton, Poland, Upton, Ashton and Greene were appointed to constitute the committee. The committee arranged for a conference which was held in rooms 5 and 6, University Hall, Tuesday, June 19. The conference was well attended. It was addressed by the chairman of the committee and the president of the university. After the addresses a social hour, in which a simple collation was served, was enjoyed. At the close of the conference the various libraries, seminaries, museums and laboratories of the university were opened and were inspected by many of the attendants of the conference.



THE CLASS OF 1900.

Brown's youngest graduates on the way to their first alumni dinner.

Brown Expedition Views the Eclipse

The astronomical department of the university made a series of successful observations of the eclipse, May 28, at Centreville, twelve miles south of Norfolk, Va. The party consisted of Professor Upton, Dr. Slocum and Mr. Edwards, the staff of the Ladd Observatory, assisted by W. S. Meader, '80, Dr. H. P. Abbott, '85, H. D. Kenyon, '95, R. K. Hyde, '98, Dr. N. B. Whitaker and E. A. Kenyon of Providence. Five gentlemen from Boston and a number of ladies joined the party, and several of the residents of Centreville rendered valuable assistance; twenty-five in all took part in the observations. Visual observations were made of the contacts and of the structure of the sun's corona, and photographs were obtained with seven cameras and with a spectroscope. In all eighty plates were made which gave satisfactory results. The photographs were especially successful in showing the extensions of the solar corona, and in giving sharp outlines of the sun during partial eclipse.

During the absence of the party from Providence the routine work of the observatory was carried on by C. H. Currier, '98. An extensive programme of photographic work with the 12-inch equatorial was planned for the partial eclipse, and would have been carried out by Mr. Currier, assisted by B. C. Ewer, '99, and by H. M. Blaisdell, '00, had the weather been favorable at Providence.

Retirement of Dean Snow

Mr. Louis F. Snow, dean of the Women's College, discontinued his official connection with that institution at the close of the academic year. Mr. Snow has been the dean of the Women's College since its

establishment in 1892. His administration covering the first eight years of its existence—a critical period in the life of a new institution—has been remarkably successful. Pembroke Hall has been erected, the curriculum has been extended and the attendance has increased almost constantly. Much of the success of the Women's College has been due to Dean Snow's care and excellent judgment in the management of its affairs. Mr. Snow carries away with him the good-will and best wishes of his colleagues on the faculty and of the students, past and present, of the Women's College.

The Kellen Collection The university library is by order of Mr. William V. Kellen, '72, making its collection of books on international law and diplomacy as complete as possible. Several hundred very valuable books have been placed upon the shelves within the last few months. Some of these are rare and for many years have been out of print. The gift of the books and the promised additions is particularly opportune as the trend of events during the last few years has made this line of study more and more essential. An unrivalled collection of works upon international affairs will be of the greatest value to the university. The timeliness of this new addition to the library resources of the university is highly appreciated, and to the loyal graduate who is the generous donor the college authorities and his fellow alumni owe a debt of sincere gratitude.

Where Brown Men Live There are 986 holders of Brown degrees in Rhode Island and 649 in Massachusetts. New York comes third with 302 and Connecticut fourth with 100. Next in order are Pennsylvania, 82; Illinois, 74; New Jersey, 54; New Hampshire, 51; Maine, 45; Ohio, 37; California, 34; Michigan, 27; District of Columbia, 27; Vermont, 24; Iowa, 19; Missouri, 17; Colorado, 17; Minnesota, 16; Wisconsin, 14; Maryland, 14; and Georgia, 11. Every other State is represented in the list, and there are seven graduates in England, six in Germany, five in Canada, four in Burma, four in India, three in China, three in Japan, two in Mexico, and one each in Italy, Greece, Holland, France and Trinidad.



BROWN'S GIRL GRADUATES.

Pembroke Seniors crossing the Middle Campus on Commencement Day.

Memorial Gateway It has been definitely decided to erect the Van Wickle gates at the top of College Hill, on the site of the old gates, and to place the administration building where Lyon hall (formerly the University Grammar school) now stands. The gates will be of ornamental metal and the posts and walls adjacent of brick and stone. The masonry will be semi-circular, so that the main gates will be some distance back from Prospect street. On either side of the main gates will be narrow gateways for ordinary use.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BY THE
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There will be no issue during August and September of the present year.

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5 Slater Hall, Brown University.

JULY, 1900

THERE are few better locations anywhere for a memorial gateway than the top of College Hill.

WHEN the university distributes its next batch of honorary degrees it might well remember Isaac Nelson Ford.

IVY has been planted on the south side of Sayles, and has attained a luxuriant growth on South Slater. Why not let it clamber on the severely classic walls of the older buildings?

THE university grammar school is a venerable but not a pretty structure, and the new administration building, standing on its site, will greatly improve the looks of the locality.

THE times are ripe for some benefactor, who is also an æsthete, to give the college a memorial hall, with the stipulation that it shall be erected opposite the administration building, on the site of the president's mansion. Then we should have a most imposing approach to the front campus.

IN fact, why may not the college grow westward as well as eastward, and College Hill be lined from Prospect to Benefit street with artistic university buildings?

THE effect as a whole would be dignified and fine, if each were placed with a due regard for every other.

CARE ought to be exercised to leave a patch of lawn in front of all our future buildings. Providence people take a strange delight in setting their houses as near the sidewalk as possible.

THERE will soon be an opportunity for somebody to erect a memorial gateway at the east approach to the campus. The college is expanding along Manning street, as witness the Psi Upsilon chapter house and the new mansion for the president.

THE foundation for the latter is now complete and shows a large floor area. Dr. Faunce will have a handsome home in a fine residential section of the city.

THE completion of the million-dollar fund means more than an addition to the productive funds of the university. It signifies a better college spirit as well as more abundant financial resources.

IN the handsome apartments of the court of appeals of New York state in the capitol at Albany there hangs near the great fireplace a portrait of William L. Marcy, Brown, 1809, who not only filled several important offices in New York, but served as secretary of state of the United States. The MONTHLY hopes to print in an early number a photograph of this portrait, together with a critical sketch of Brown's first "premier." The university has reason to

be proud of the trio of its graduates who have been called to the headship of the cabinet,—William L. Marcy, '09; Richard Olney, '56, and John Hay, '58.

When Brown was numerically far weaker than she is now she maintained a creditable crew. She has an ideal practice course two miles long within easy reach of the campus, and a well-equipped gymnasium for indoor work. Why should she not send an eight to compete with Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown and Syracuse at Poughkeepsie next June? The suggestion is practical in view of the sending of crews to Worcester and Springfield nearly a generation ago.

Some misapprehension exists as to the intended character of this publication. It is for, by and of the graduates of Brown University. It is not an undergraduate magazine, nor is it the organ of the college authorities. It will co-operate with the president and faculty to the best of its ability, but it is first and last an alumni enterprise, controlled by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company and under the editorial management of graduates. It proposes to maintain itself on strict business principles and to avoid if possible those financial pitfalls that too often testify to the recklessness or laxity of undergraduate management.

The movement for raising $1,000,000 for the endowment of Brown University had gained such momentum that it did not stop on commencement day. For several days after that the pledges continued to flow in, and by the middle of July the fund had reached $1,112,000. Surely here is a good start toward the second million that we all hope to see. The committee have not yet announced any further plans, but every friend of Brown believes that the good work should go steadily on. While those who have already so generously contributed cannot be urged to do anything further, we must remember that the larger part of the natural constituency of Brown has not been approached in any way. Hundreds of alumni who could not aid the university this year will be able to do so in the future. Scores of men in Rhode Island who are proud of their state and are well able to advance its higher education have not yet had the matter called to their attention. Our real resources have scarcely been touched. To relax our efforts and rest upon our oars would be folly. While we cannot continue the work in precisely the same way, yet in some way the pressing needs of the college must be continually made known and the public at home and abroad must be convinced that a great opportunity for its assistance exists in Brown University.

The attitude of the business men of Providence toward the university, as shown by their generous contributions to the endowment fund, is gratifying to every loyal alumnus. There ought to be no "town and gown" feeling in this city, and fortunately there is little. The university is the chief educational institution of Providence and Rhode Island. It crowns not only the brow of the hill, but the school system of the city and the state. Whatever helps it, helps the community. Whatever enables it to live a more vigorous life contributes to the vitality and well-being of all the people within sight of its roofs and towers.

The editors of the Monthly wish to express their gratification at the cordial reception accorded it by the alumni. Better perhaps than anyone else they know its shortcomings. They hope to make it more serviceable to the university and Brown men everywhere as time goes on and will be able to do so in proportion to the encouragement it receives.

A Plea for Greek

Remarks of Charles Morris Smith, Esq., President of the Associated Alumni, June 19, 1900

Fellow Alumni:

A year ago I congratulated the association on the election of President Faunce and on the bright prospects of the university. To-day I congratulate you on what has been done for the college the past year. Time has proved that no mistake was made when Dr. Faunce was elected president. He is recognized all over the country as a most earnest and enthusiastic worker who is devoting his whole energy to building up and strengthening our Alma Mater and to maintaining for her the high place among the colleges of the nation which she has won in her long and glorious life. The Board of Fellows and the Trustees give him their warm support and have implicit confidence in his wisdom and discretion. The faculty are justly proud of having such a man for a leader, and devote themselves to their several duties with zeal and vigor and with a confident assurance that they will be sustained and helped in carrying on their work. The undergraduates are enthusiastic in their devotion to the new president, and feel they have in him a comrade who takes pride in their successes in college sports, as well as a Master who is determined to keep up the high standard of scholarship which has made Brown a Mecca for so many students.

No one who was present at the inauguration service in the old Baptist meeting house last October could have failed to be impressed by its beauty and solemnity. No such audience was ever before gathered together within its portals. The service was simple and dignified, and the fine addresses of President Eliot of Harvard, of President Patton of Princeton, and of President Harper of Chicago, emphasized and adorned the masterly and eloquent words of President Faunce. Comparisons are odious and none need be made, but I feel very sure that every alumnus of Brown who listened to those addresses was thrilled with pride at the place our president then took among his peers.

On the evening of inauguration day this association gave a reception at Sayles Hall to introduce Dr. Faunce to the alumni, to the people of Providence, and to the strangers who had honored the inauguration service by their presence. The thanks of the alumni are due to the executive committee for their skilful management of this reception. It was a most successful ending to a day which will be marked with a white stone in the annals of Brown, and perhaps did more to make the people of Providence take a real interest in the affairs of the college than any other one event in its history.

The executive committee has requested the members of this association to offer suggestions at this time as to the best methods of keeping the alumni in close touch with the university. One most excellent method is for us all to take a constant and lively interest in the courses of study open to the undergraduates. Some of the alumni—some of the strongest friends of the university—think that too much time is given in the curriculum to the study of the Greek language and literature, and that it would be for the best interest of the college to devote part of the time thus given to a more thorough study of the modern languages. I am confident that I express the sentiments of the alumni when I say that I hope that the college will continue to give to the study of Greek language and literature all of the time that has ever been allotted to it.

No problem in the history of civilization is more difficult and perplexing than to account adequately for the wonderful civilization of ancient Greece. Ancient Hellas comprised a territory no larger than that of the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. It was a mountainous and rocky country, with but a small proportion of the land fitted for agriculture; but it was almost entirely surrounded by the waters of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, and the whole coast was full of deep and commodious harbors, which made communication easy and

led the people largely into maritime and commercial pursuits. The people were concentrated largely in cities. Each city formed an independent government, with its own peculiar institutions, and all were continually engaged in bitter warfare with each other. Yet in this small territory, in a population that could not have exceeded three or four millions, and that was constantly devastated by internecine strife, was developed the highest civilization of ancient history, a civilization which was in reality the parent of all modern civilization.

Homer, or the songs and stories that were attributed to Homer, made the foundation for a literature that will last forever. Hesiod, Theocritus, Anacreon and Pindar in lyric poetry, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides in tragic poetry, and Aristophanes in comedy, wrote masterpieces which have been the models and standards for all poets for twenty-five hundred years. The history of Herodotus is as interesting reading today as it was when it was written, five hundred years before the Christian era. Thucydides and Xenophon tell their stories so simply and graphically that the reader gets a vivid impression of the facts they narrate. In philosophy the interest was so keen and universal that many separate schools for its study were founded, and Plato and Socrates, Pythagoras and Aristotle, and many others lectured in their schools, and their writings have been the models for all writers on philosophy ever since. Drakon and Solon in Athens, and Lycurgus in Sparta, established written laws which were for centuries regarded as the wisest codes of laws in existence, and Lysias and Isocrates, Aeschines, Pericles and Demosthenes as statesmen and politicians furnished in their orations the most perfect specimens of rhetoric that history has handed down to us. The study of the sciences was so far advanced that great attention was paid to astronomy and geography. Many schools for the study of medicine were established, and Hippocrates is justly considered the father of the science of medicine. Euclid and Archimedes were masters of the difficult problems of mathematics and mechanics. In the arts there were schools of music which were largely attended, and the preeminence of Grecian architecture is acknowledged by all. Zeuxis and Apelles painted pictures that were renowned throughout the ancient world. In sculpture, Phidias and Praxiteles were the greatest of innumerable sculptors whose masterpieces still survive to excite the wonder and admiration of the world. No school of sculpture that has since been established has ever been able to equal the grace and beauty and technical skill of the art of ancient Greece, and to day the highest praise that can be awarded any sculptor in any land is to say that his work is worthy to be compared to that of the old Greek sculptors.

Now, how can this wonderful civilization be accounted for? What caused the Greeks, alone of all the nations of antiquity, to attain this supreme excellence in poetry, in history, in philosophy, in oratory, in all the arts and sciences? It was not owing to the fertility of their soil, for their land was surpassed by many others in richness. It was not owing to their religion, for the crudities and absurdities of their mythology were a disgrace to the intellectual and artistic excellence of the people. Their commerce and their numerous prosperous colonies accounted for their wealth and undoubtedly assisted in developing their civilization, but it must be remembered that the more important commerce of the cities of Phœnicia, of Tyre and Sidon did not develop a civilization that can be compared for a moment with that of Greece. The academies and schools that were established in so many of their cities were certainly a most potent factor in the growth of this civilization. One of the principal causes that led to the establishment of these schools was the desire to preserve in permanent and correct form the poems of Homer, and so these schools became the means of formulating and keeping alive the language in which the poems were written.

My theory is that the Greek language itself was the most mighty influence that operated in building up the wonderful civilization of ancient Greece. The original Hellenes brought it with them in their wanderings from their Aryan home. It was not derived from Sanskrit, which was a more simple and rudimentary language, but it was closely allied with it and both were derived from a common source—from a people

who lived beyond the Hindu Kush, "on the roof of the world." The chief characteristics of the Greek language were copiousness of inflection and vocabulary, and consequent capacity for fine distinction, a wonderful power of self-development, and great flexibility of expression. The poems of Homer, the first written specimens of this language, were the common heritage of all the cities of Hellas, and though there were idioms peculiar to each city, they all understood and loved these poems, and in this way the language of Homer was kept alive and flourished through all the heroic and historic times of Greece, and is alive to-day in the language of modern Greece.

No other Aryan language has shown such vitality. No other language has been the medium for transmitting to mankind such marvellous masterpieces of literature, and it is only right that scholars should give much time to its study in order that they may become acquainted with the treasures of the highest civilization of the ancient world. Experience has also proved that the study of the Greek language as a language is one of the best methods of training and disciplining the analytical powers of the mind. The study of Greek roots and of Greek grammar may be hard and dry, but the mind that has had a thorough training in that study is fitted to grapple with and master the most difficult subjects of modern investigation. Let us all hope then that the study of Greek language and literature will always remain one of the most important features of the curriculum of Brown University.

Athletics

In the world's athletic games at Paris, July 14, Brown was represented by Capt. David C. Hall, '01, of the university athletic team. Capt. Hall won his preliminary heat in the 800 metre race, running the distance in 1.59½, and securing a place in the finals, July 16. A. E. Tysoe, the English champion half-mile runner, finished first in the finals, with Capt. Cregan of Princeton second and Capt. Hall third. Time, 2.01 1-5. The other runners were Bray of Williams, Deloge, a Frenchman, and Speidel, a Hungarian.

The university baseball team continued its erratic work during the last few weeks of play, sometimes losing to much inferior teams and again beating formidable apponents with apparent ease. The *Worcester Telegram*, an impartial critic, thus sums up the intercollegiate record of the year:

"The college baseball season ended June 30, with Harvard's victory over Yale, giving Harvard that series. Harvard broke even with Princeton and refused to play the deciding game, and Princeton won the series with Yale, so that between these three rivals there can be no decision given except that Yale is third. Of other nines in the East that have a right to claim high honors, Brown should have consideration from having won its series with Harvard and Yale, breaking even with Princeton. Brown, however, lost several games with smaller colleges which knock out its claim to first honors. Holy Cross, Georgetown and Pennsylvania each played a consistent season, their percentages of victories and defeats being remarkably near alike. Cornell played the longest schedule, but otherwise accomplished nothing noteworthy. Judging from comparative play, it may perhaps be deduced without unfairness to any of the seven nines interested that this ranking is just: Princeton first, Brown and Georgetown second, Pennsylvania and Harvard third, Yale and Holy Cross fourth."

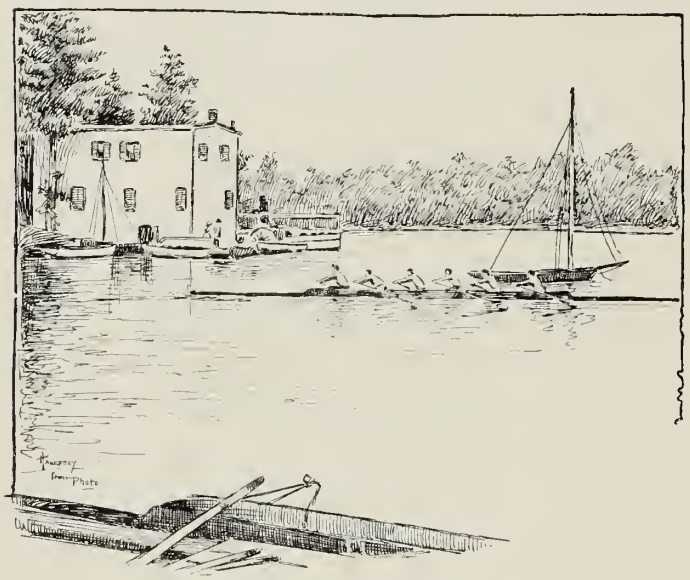
The Brooklyn Eagle has this to say of a former Brown baseball player:

"Fred Tenney of the Bostons is a great admirer of Jimmy Dunne, who is now catching for the Crescents. Dunne caught for Brown a couple of years ago when Tenney was coaching the team. 'Jimmy was the star of them all in his day,' said Fred. 'He was a great thrower, one of the best I ever saw. I remember in a game with Pennsylvania the Quakers had the bases full with nobody out and he caught them all while the next batter was at the plate. The first ball pitched Dunne threw out the man on third. Then he picked off the man at first and the man at second. I think that is the only performance of the kind on record."

A base ball victory like that over Yale, on the twelfth of May, is an unusual triumph. The game was won, lost and won by Brown, five runs being made by Yale in the eighth inning after the home team had obtained a good lead. Two runs by Brown in the same inning tied the score at six to six, and thereafter each side was blanked in turn until in the last half of the fourteenth Captain Clark hit the ball squarely for a deep drive and made a home run, winning the game for Brown by a score of seven to six. A team that can keep its head

and play good ball in an extra inning contest is to be congratulated. The tension on the players increases as the game progresses, and the knowledge that an error is likely to result more disastrously than before nerves everybody to a high pitch. Clark won the game by his timely hit, but all his associates on the nine contributed to a most satisfactory victory.

It is thirty years since the Brown freshmen crew beat Harvard, Yale and Amherst at Worcester, but the event is still a pleasant recollection in the minds of the older alumni. A contemporary account says: "The Brown crew were the first to answer to the call and came shooting up through the causeway, dressed in white pants with which their brown backs presented a strong contrast, and wearing brown handkerchiefs about their heads. On the bow of their shell was a tasty brown flag and on the stern a white flag, bearing the figures ''73.' Soon after the Amherst crew appeared with purple handkerchiefs, and then the Harvards with crimson. After some delay the Yale crew came out and after pulling ahead and pulling back for a long time the crews were at last in position."



OUR WINNING CREW.

Brown's Freshman Six who beat Yale and Harvard thirty years ago.

A good start was made by all the boats, but the Brown men made the best, shooting off with forty-eight strokes to the minute "and with the most perfect uniformity." At the stake the Yale crew were first, "but in making their turn they left water enough for the Browns who were close upon them to make the finest turn ever witnessed on the lake." Almost before the New Haven rowers were aware of it, Brown had the advantage, and, obedient to the cry: "Let her have it while they are on the turn!" started home a good length ahead. The account continues:

"On the down course the Brown boys led easily, pulling a splendid stroke, their every motion showing that uniformity and self-possession that can only come from long-continued and efficient drill. As they passed Regatta Point, perfectly calm and leading by several lengths, cheer after cheer went up from their friends on the shore, cheers given only as students can give them, and, responding to the shout, the brave fellows bent to their work with a new energy, and, putting on a magnificent spurt, shot over the line five or six lengths ahead of Yale, winning the race in 19:21, the fastest time ever made by a freshman crew."

The crew owed much of its efficiency to the coaching of Mr. C. C. Luther of the class of '71. Its members were F. A. Gower, stroke; G. T. Brown, A. M. Smith, W. E. Caldwell, A. D. McClellan and E. H. Luther. Of these only Mr. Brown of Providence and Mr. Caldwell of New York now survive. We are indebted to Mr. Brown for the loan of a photograph from which the accompanying picture of the crew was taken.

The race was three miles with a turn, whereas now the ordinary freshman race is only two miles straightaway.

The recently organized New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association held a tournament at Longwood, Mass., during the week of May 14, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Dartmouth, Ver-

mont, Tufts, Williams, M. I. T., Brown, Wesleyan and Trinity being represented. Brown sent E. T. Gross, '01, and A. R. Thatcher, '00. Gross won the championship in singles, defeating Hildreth of Dartmouth in the finals in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. He was also elected secretary and treasurer of the association. The championship in doubles went to Bates.

Brown has an honorable record in tennis, as the names of Hovey, Chase and Budlong remind us. Hovey won the national championship, Chase became the intercollegiate champion, and Budlong is at present champion of Rhode Island. It is gratifying to witness a revival of interest in the game at the university, and to chronicle a victory like that at Longwood. Tennis is too good a game to be abandoned altogether in favor of golf.

At a regular meeting of the Brown University Athletic Association held in May, Treasurer Murdock announced that the receipts for last year's football season were $8,814.52. With bills paid to March 1, 1900, a balance of $3,382.96 was paid into the baseball account. Since March 1, back bills amounting to over $2,373 have been paid, and also a pledge of $750 to the Athletic Association, leaving a balance in the treasury of $169.97.

"Brown Week" at Dartmouth drew more than a hundred Providence undergraduates to Hanover early in May. The baseball match on Monday afternoon resulted in a Dartmouth victory, but the debate on the Boer question in the evening was won by Brown. On Tuesday the Brown track team won the dual meet by 74 points to 61, and on Wednesday the Brown freshmen won from the Dartmouth freshmen at baseball.

The Brown football team will play the University of Chicago eleven again this year at Chicago. The date set is October 20.

The old question as to whether a college athlete should join the ranks of the professionals when he graduates has been raised again. One of the best college pitchers in the country, who graduated at a well-known university in June, is said to have declined a flattering offer from one of the National League teams, although he is not abundantly supplied with money. He has sacrificed a larger salary than most recent college graduates receive to the popular sentiment that college athletes ought to remain amateurs, even after they withdraw from the university world. The sentiment does those who cherish it much credit, especially if their pocket-books are affected by it, as this young baseball player's is reputed to be. If there is nothing else he is likely to do as well as pitching or to such pecuniary advantage, it must come hard to him to relinquish a position that would bring him in two or three thousand dollars in a single season. There is no fun in getting down to work on a hard stool at office boy wages.

Perennial

William Whitman Bailey

Is this Old Brown? It cannot be!
It does not seem the place at all,
Although I hear the sounds of glee
Re-echo from each college hall.

The boys I knew, ah! where are they?
I see them in perspective glance,
But some are dead, and some are gray,
And others known to fame, perchance.

Yet, tho' they are all changed perhaps,
I see them in their former guise,
And greetings from the jolly chaps
Would not at all my mood surprise.

A boy myself, I cannot deem
That I am otherwise than they.
Old Brown is still my spirit's dream,
I entered here but yesterday!

The Girls of College Hill

A Sentimental Ballad of Commencement Day*

In solemn double file
The grave alumni go,
Descending still the shaded hill
With serious step and slow.
The morning breezes swell
The old commencement tune
That turns the heart with gentlest art
To many a distant June.

The freshmen in their pride
March first behind the band;
Thus fate forsooth to lucky youth
Inclines with generous hand.
But grudge them not their joy,
For June again will come—
They'll be the rear some other year
And hardly hear the drum.

A plaintive sight are we,
A picture-book of Man,
With first the gladsome undergrads.,
A blithe and beardless clan.
And as we march along,
Alas! the unwelcome truth:
Increasing age with every page
And fewer signs of youth.

But if relentless Time,
The tyrant with the glass,
Has been unkind to those behind
They'll have to let it pass.
Behold, perennial youth
We see before us still—
Time withers ne'er, nor brooding care,
The girls of College Hill.

Their braids were brown the day
We led the marching file,
And many a flash beneath a lash
Lit up a friendly smile.
Now we are gray, perhaps,
And get no kindly sign,
But they look sweet along the street
To every man in line.

And when we come again,
A little graver grown,
Old graduates with hairless pates
And daughters of our own,
May they be there to greet
Our solemn progress still,
With cheeks of rose untouched by woes,
The girls of College Hill!

* Reprinted from the Providence Journal.

Brunonians Far and Near

'37. Rev. Durlin Lee Brayton of Rangoon, Burma died in April. He went as a missionary to Burma, immediately on his graduation from college, and was associated with the pioneer, Adoniram Judson, of the class of 1807. His period of service is one of the longest in the history of missions, over sixty years.

'47. Rev. Dr. George P. Fisher, dean of the Yale Theological Seminary, delivered the presentation addresses in connection with the conferring of honorary degrees by the university at New Haven, June 27.

'50. Alvah W. Godding spoke at the Associated Alumni meeting held the day before commencement as the representative of the class graduating fifty years ago.

'55. Justice Horatio Rogers of the Rhode Island Supreme Court is taking a vacation for the purpose of rest and recuperation.

'56. Hon. Nathaniel P. Hill of Denver, ex-United States Senator from Colorado, and once professor of chemistry at Brown, died last month. His son, Crawford Hill, '85, survives him.

'61. Ex-Chief Justice Matteson of the Rhode Island Supreme Court sailed July 12 for Europe with Mrs. Matteson.

'61 and '80. Chief Justice Matteson, '61, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has resigned after twenty-five years of judicial service, and Judge John H. Stiness, also '61, has been chosen his successor. The vacancy in the court has been filled by the elevation of John T. Blodgett, '80, to the bench. Other Brown men who are members of the court are Judge Rogers, '55, and Judge Douglas, '61. The university thus has four out of seven of the justices.

'62. Dr. Frank W. Draper was elected president of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its annual

meeting at Boston in June. Dr. Draper is also a member of the State Board of Health, and has been for twenty-three years a Suffolk County medical examiner under the inquest laws of 1877.

'62. Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, commissioner of public schools in Rhode Island, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Hon. Henry Barnard, the veteran educator, at Hartford, Conn., July 7.

'65. A wedding of interest in London on July 2 was that of John Mitchell Clark, the son of the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, to Mrs. Sarah Wood Bodine, the daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Wood. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Brown of the class of '65. He is a member of the Union, the Metropolitan, the Tuxedo and other clubs. Mrs. Bodine and her mother have lived at Newport, but have been abroad recently.

'68. Judge James Scammon of Kansas City died a few weeks ago in that city. He was a prominent business man as well as lawyer, and had a wide reputation as a scholar. His library was one of the finest in the city. He was prominently identified with church and charity work, and was a founder, member and trustee of All Souls' Unitarian church. Judge Scammon was born in Stratham, N. H., June 10, 1844, of old Puritan stock. Mrs. Scammon and a son, Richard E. Scammon, survive him.

'71. Elijah W. Hendrick is an attorney-at-law at San Diego, California.

'75. Benjamin Ide Wheeler received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard the week after he received the degree from Brown.

'75. Judge Eugene F. Warner of the fourth judicial district of Rhode Island, clerk of the State Senate and secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, died at his home in Anthony, June 30. He was born at Anthony, in 1853, and prepared for college at Milton, Mass. After graduating at Brown he studied law in Providence, and in 1879 he was admitted to the bar. In the same year he was elected from the town of Coventry to the legislature. Judge Warner had a genial temperament and was popular in a large circle of personal and political friends.

'77. The Providence city council on the 9th of July elected Isaac H. Southwick a member of the board of canvassers and registration.

'77. For over nine years Rev. Frank Louis Sullivan has been field editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, published in Portland, Oregon, and the organ of the denomination for the Pacific slope, including Alaska. Mrs Sullivan is now at Cape Nome. Last summer she was the paper's correspondent at Dawson.

'82. Elmer S. Hosmer has been elected principal of the Pawtucket, R. I., high school. From 1882 to 1886 he taught English and mathematics in Comer's Commercial College, Boston, and for the next seven years music at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in the same city. In 1893 he accepted the principalship of the Bristol, Conn., high school, at which institution he remained until June of the present year, when he resigned. Mr. Hosmer has made a special study of languages and music. He was a church organist at Boston and in Bristol and has composed several pieces of church music. He is married and has two children.

'83. Arthur May Mowry died at the home of his father in Hyde Park, Mass., June 19. He returned about six weeks prior to his death from Pasadena, Cal., where he had been living for the past four years in an endeavor to regain his health.

'83. If the United Christian party puts a presidential ticket in the field it must be without the Rev. Mr. Sheldon for second place. He won't run, and says so from London, where, rapt above politics, he is carrying on evangelistic work, better suited to his tastes and talents than reforming journalism or skirmishing on the fighting line of a presidential contest, says the New York Tribune.

'84. Rev. Augustus Erving Scoville after twelve years absence has returned to New England and is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Melrose, Mass. His preceding settlements were in New York state and Ohio.

'85. Charles T. Eaton has been engaged for a fifth successive year as principal of the schools at Stonington, Conn.

'85. J. C. Monaghan, ex-consul at Mannheim and Chemnitz, Germany, has been appointed professor of commerce in the new school of commerce established by the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Monaghan began work in a cotton mill at Salem, Mass., when only eight years old. He attended night schools and worked his way through Brown. In the campaign of 1884 he rendered valuable service on the stump in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.

'85. James M. Pendleton has been elected treasurer of the Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, R. I., and a director of the Misquamicut Land Co.

'85. W. C. Burwell is treasurer and business head of the J. B. & S. M. Knowles Co., Silversmiths, Providence. The company manufactures only solid silverware.

'85. A. T. Wall is a manufacturer of gold plate at 101 Sabin street, Providence. His home is at East Greenwich.

'85. W. B. Chase is secretary of the Beverly Land Company, Providence.

'85. Walter Hayward of the Providence Journal editorial staff has built a house at Seekonk, Mass., and now makes his home there. The name of "Rivemont" has been given to his property, an appropriate designation, as it occupies an elevated site between Palmer's and Runin's rivers.

'85. Norman S. Dike marshalled the "gallery" at the Vardon–Low golf match at Dyker Meadow, N. Y., May 2. The Sun says: "He had the aid of a long rope carried by a staff of caddies. Next to the regular hazards, the evolution of the rope was the greatest puzzle to the two players, but zeal, not Capt. Dike, was responsible for this."

'86. Professor Wilson has been appointed one of the lecturers on international law at the United States Naval War College at Newport for the current session.

'86. Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth became pastor of the Monrovia, Southern California, Baptist church, recently.

'87. Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, having resigned the presidency of Columbian University, Washington, is pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, Philadelphia.

'88. Rev. Louis C. Sanford has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's, one of the largest Episcopal churches of San Francisco.

'88. William A. Wilbur is professor of English in Columbian University, Washington, D. C. He is in charge of all English instruction, and has regular work in Columbian College, the Corcoran Scientific School and the School of Graduate Studies, each of these being a department of the university.

'89. H. A. Rice is a member of the Rhode Island legislature from Woonsocket.

'89. N. M. Wright represents the annexed district in the Providence common council.

'89. Rev. S. E. Frohock is now settled as pastor of a church at Central Falls, R. I.

'89. A. T. Swift is an instructor in the Providence high school, English department.

'90. James A. Williams spoke as the representative of the class of '90 at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni.

'90. Dr. Lyman C. Newell, instructor in chemistry in the State Normal School at Lowell, Mass., has issued through D. C. Heath & Co. "A Course in Experimental Chemistry for Schools and Colleges." The work is generously illustrated.

'90. Dennis J. Holland was the Democratic candidate for Attorney General in the April Rhode Island state election.

'91. F. W. Matteson has been re-elected colonel of the First Light Infantry, Providence. M. S. Fanning is quartermaster.

'91. William H. Barron, Jr., is a member of the Barron & Collins Co., dealers in musical instruments and merchandise, Danielson, Conn.

'91. Edward Otis Bartlett, Jr., is principal of the Manor School for Girls at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The school building is a fine residence, with attractive grounds and interior furnishings.

'91. Ernest A. Hicks is a member of the firm of Scarborough Brothers and Hicks, brokers and publishers, Boston, Mass.

'91. S. A. Everett is a manufacturer of shoe dressing and a commission agent for various novelties at Providence.

'91. There are one thousand members in Calvary Baptist church, New Haven, Conn., of which Rev. G. H. Ferris is pastor.

'91. Gerald B. Smith has returned from two years study in Europe where he has enjoyed a Union Theological Seminary scholarship.

'91. Seeber Edwards of Providence is spending the summer at Rutland, Mass.

'91. E. A. Wilcox, instructor in law in an Iowa college, is spending the summer in Providence.

'92. B. S. Webb is president of the New England Electrical Works at Lisbon, N. H.

'92. James A. Pirce was elected police justice by the Providence city council, July 9.

'93. Rev. Elliott F. Studley has been appointed by the local Methodist conference to the pastorate of the Quarry Street church, Fall River, Mass. He has been at Mansfield the past four years.

'94. Rev. F. C. Jackson has been bereaved by the loss of his wife. Mr. Jackson was pastor of the Burlington, (Wis.,) Baptist church from November, 1898, until the condition of Mrs. Jackson's health compelled him to resign last October and accompany her to Denver. He is now at his old home in Delavan, Wis., with his infant son.

'94. Miller Moore Fogg has resigned as instructor in public speaking at Boston and will study either at Harvard or abroad next year.

'94. W. D. Brownell of Providence won a fine reputation as an expert golfer, May 3, by assisting in the defeat of the world's professional champion, Harry Vardon, on the Wannamoisett links, at Providence. In the first round Brownell actually beat Vardon alone, and in the two rounds Vardon was beaten by the best ball of Brownell and his partner, Mr. Bremer of Wollaston, two up and one to play. This was the Englishman's third defeat in America out of eighteen matches. He was beaten by Bernard Nichols, professional, in Florida; and by the best ball of two Yale men at New Haven.

'94. Allen B. Morton is an instructor at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

'95. George H. Olney has entered the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, 45 Wall street, New York City. They are celebrated railroad lawyers, with a large and influential clientage.

'96. Harry S. Greene has been elected to the Rhode Island legislature from Woonsocket.

'96. Everett L. Walling has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

'96. Samuel R. Vinton expects to take passage for India about the middle of August and will assume the work of a missionary in Burma.

'96. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup was ordained to the ministry at the Memorial Baptist church, Chicago, May 20.

'96. George A. Matteson has graduated at the Harvard Medical School and accepted an appointment at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

'96. Charles P. Nott is a member of the botanical department faculty of the University of California.

'97. Russell Hathaway is a reporter on the Boston Transcript.

'97. David L. Fultz, formerly captain of the Brown baseball team, is playing with the Milwaukee nine of the American league.

'97. William Lauder has left the Philadelphia team to take charge of the New York business of McRae & Keeler, manufacturing jewelers of Attleboro, Mass.

'97. Howard Harris Utley graduated with credit, June 14, from the Colorado State School of Mines, receiving the degree of E. M. He entered the sophomore class in the fall of 1897. The president of the school speaks highly of his scholarship, referring to him as "among the best men of his own or any previous class."

'98. W. J. Gunn is a member of the Chicago Marine Band.

'99. Freeman Putney, Jr., is general manager of the mail order department of the New England Stamp Company at Boston.

'99. Harry H. Mallory has been elected president of the National Shorthand Institute at Chicago.

'99. Charles K. Francis is adjunct professor of chemistry at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

'00. Rev. Joseph L. Peacock was ordained to the Baptist ministry at Pawtucket, R. I., July 2. He is acting pastor of the Norwood church.

Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian of the university, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Library Club for 1900-01.

The class of 1875 celebrated it twenty-fifth anniversary June 19, by a reunion at the Ladd Observatory. Fifteen were present and four others attended commencement the following day. At the reunion a fund sufficient to procure a fine astronomical clock for the observatory was completed.

Brown University Alumni Associations

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

President, Reuben T. Durrell, '48
First Vice-President, Charles Matteson, '61
Second Vice-President, James MacAllister, '56
Secretary, George G. Wilson, '87
Treasurer, Samuel S. Dorrance, '80

BOSTON

President, William V. Kelley, '72
Secretary, George F. Bean, '81

PROVIDENCE

President, Charles W. Lippitt, '65.
Secretary, John T. Blodgett, '80

NEWPORT

President, Alfred G. Langley, '71.
First Vice President, William P. Buffum, '79.
Second Vice President, Henry M. Stone, '92.
Secretary and Treasurer, William Burdick, '93.
Executive Committee: President and Secretary, ex-officio; Benjamin F. Thurston, '80; Clarence A. Carr, '71; Augustus P. Hamlin, '97.

WOONSOCKET.

President, Frederick Earle Whittaker, '88
Secretary, James H. Rickard, Jr., 96.

NEW YORK

President, James W. Perry, '74.
Vice-President, Samuel H. Ordway, 80.
Treasurer, William R. Dorman, '92.
Secretary, Everett Colby, 97.
Executive Committee: Charles E. Hughes, 81, Chairman; Francis Lawton, '69; Ira Barrows, '83; H. C. Graves, Gardner Colby, '87; B. D. Whiting, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97; Norman S. Dike, '85; Silas E. Seaton, '72; Arthur Lincoln, '70.

PHILADELPHIA

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First Vice-President, Henry K. Porter, '60
Second Vice-President, George D. Boardman, '52.
Treasurer, Frank Mauran, '85.
Secretary, William H. Bennett, '86.

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

President, John Hay, '58.
Vice-President, Alfred M. Quick, '87.
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President, James H. Hoyt, '74.
Vice-President, Edwin L. Thurston, '81.
Secretary and Treasurer, Frank P. Whitman, '74.
Executive Committee: Charles G. King, '84; Newton S. Calhoun, '79; Ralph T. King, '78; the Secretary, *ex-officio*.

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Secretary, Augustus L. Abbott, '80.
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COLORADO

President, Nathaniel P. Hill, '56.*
Vice-President, Franklin E. Brooks, '83.
Treasurer, Samuel L. Caldwell, '75.
Secretary, Charles P. Bennett, '79.
Finance Committee: F. E. Brooks, '83; Crawford Hill, '85; Charles Farnsworth, '89.

*Deceased.

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SOME FEATURES

OF EARLY NUMBERS OF THE

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Brown in Literature: Recent books by alumni of the university. President Wheeler's "Alexander the Great," Mr. Hicks' "Observations," Mr. Isham's "Connecticut Houses," etc.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



OCTOBER, 1900
Vol. I No. 3

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., October, 1900 No. 3

UNDER the yellowing leaves of the elms the undergraduate world again lives, moves and has its being. From east and west, from north and south, the returning students have come "like pilgrims devout to the shrine of old Brown." The football team tumbles and strives in practice on Andrews Field every afternoon; the glee club drones in the music room; the society "rushers" pay obsequious tribute to the flattered freshmen; there are jolly little reunions in good fellows' rooms; at dusk the lights of the old front row flash over the campus from a hundred windows, and near and far we catch the pleasant hum of college activity under the yellowing leaves of the elms.

The Opening College Year

The 137th college year opens hopefully at Brown. The freshman class numbers more than 200, exclusive of the forty young women who have entered at Pembroke Hall. The plans for the Van Wickle gates at the top of the hill are about completed, and work on the foundation will soon begin. A second story is being added to the ell of the chemical laboratory, and the heating plant in the rear is being raised to three stories to accommodate the classes of the engineering department. The Walworth dormitory is under way on Thayer street, and the president's mansion, at the corner of Hope and Manning, is roofed in. The Administration building will probably be commenced in the spring and should be well along by graduation day in June. The completion of the endowment fund has put new spirit and courage into everybody connected with the university. The new dormitory for women on Benefit street will be ready for occupancy in a few days. The football team has been strengthened by the discovery of much available material in the freshman class. The Y. M. C. A. looks forward to a wider usefulness by reason of the appointment of a general secretary. President Faunce struck a lofty note when he said, at the first meeting of this organization the other evening: "I want more professors, more money for Brown University—but the thing I want most is a genuine, free body of loyal Christian students."



"Under the yellowing leaves of the elms."

Corporation Meeting

The September meeting of the corporation was held on the fifth of the month. William V. Kellen, LL. B., Ph. D., was chosen vice chancellor to preside over the trustees in the absence of the chancellor, Colonel William Goddard, LL. D. Ray Greene Huling, Sc. D., of Cambridge, Mass., and Theodore F. Greene, A. M., of Providence, R. I., were elected members of the board of trustees. Both gentlemen are graduates of the univer-

sity. Mr. Huling was graduated with the class of 1869 and has since been engaged in teaching. From 1869 to 1875 he was the assistant principal of the Fall River High School, from 1875 to 1886 the principal of the Fitchburg High School, and from 1886 to 1893 the principal of the New Bedford High School. Since 1893 he has been the head master of the English High School of Cambridge. In 1894 his Alma Mater conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon him. Mr. Greene was graduated with the class of 1887 and is established as a lawyer, practising in Providence. From 1894 to 1897 he served the university as instructor in Roman law.

The following officers of the corporation were elected: William Goddard, LL. D., to be chancellor for three years, and Cornelius S. Sweetland, A. M., to be treasurer for an equal period. Colonel Goddard succeeds himself as chancellor. Mr. Sweetland takes the place of Arnold B. Chace, Sc. D., who had served as treasurer since 1882 and was not a candidate for reelection.

Opening Exercises of the New Year

In recent years the first assemblage of the members of the university in the fall has become an unusually interesting and impressive occasion. President Andrews instituted the custom of addressing the students at length on an academic or other appropriate topic at the first chapel exercise of the year. President Faunce has continued the custom and has added a certain dignity and impressiveness to the occasion by arranging that members of the corporation and the faculty clad in academic costume attend in a body, entering and leaving Sayles Hall in procession. The students in the women's college unite with the other students in the university in this opening exercise of the year.

This year the floor of Sayles Hall was completely filled with students and the gallery was crowded with visitors. On the platform with President Faunce was Professor Albert Harkness, who since 1892 has been professor emeritus. The students were very glad of the opportunity of seeing this distinguished scholar whom they are unfortunately not privileged to elect as their instructor in the classics. President Faunce's address, devoted to the interest and aims of the university, was instructive and stimulating and furnished an appropriate prelude to the work of Brown's one hundred and thirty-seventh academic year.

Mr. Olney's Letter

Ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney, Brown, '56, who was regarded as one of the more radical of Mr. Bryan's Democratic opponents four years ago, has recently written a letter to Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson, in which he expresses his opinion that it is the duty of all good citizens to vote for the candidate from Nebraska. This letter has been variously received. The Bryan people insist that it is one of the most convincing of recent political documents, and one Democratic paper goes so far as to say that it will be worth a million votes to the party. The McKinley advocates, on the contrary, think there are fallacies in Mr. Olney's argument.



HON. RICHARD OLNEY.

But everybody agrees with everybody else that Mr. Olney is a strong man and that his support in a national campaign is a valuable asset.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

One of the most important of recent developments at Brown is the appointment of a general secretary of the college Young Men's Christian Association. The need has long been felt of a competent man who should be able to give time to the upbuilding of the association and the broadening of religious life among the students.

The graduate advisory committee of the association has had this matter in

charge and has spent much time in the effort to secure a proper man. The new secretary is Roy E. Clark, of the class of 1901. He will extend the remainder of his college course over two years in order to give a large portion of his time to association work. Mr. Clark was captain of last season's baseball nine and will act in the same capacity next season. He is a member of the Cammarian Club, the select junior organization, and while in college has been identified with the best features of undergraduate life. All agree that the committee's choice of the first general secretary is an excellent one.

College Attendance

The directory, which is in press at this writing, contains the names of 874 men and women who are registered as students in the university for the present academic year. The accompanying table gives the size of the various groups and classes of students both this year and last:

	1900		1899
Graduates	100		85
Undergraduates in the College:			
Seniors	106	114	
Juniors	118	102	
Sophomores	134	159	
Freshmen	203	188	
Specials	64	68	
	625		631
Undergraduates in the Women's College:			
Seniors	21	28	
Juniors	32	33	
Sophomores	31	31	
Freshmen	41	34	
Specials	24	26	
	149		152
Total	874		868

Chancellor Andrews

Dr. Andrews was inaugurated as chancellor of the University of Nebraska on the twenty-second of September. Brown University was not represented by any member of its faculty, but the following resolution, passed by the faculty at a meeting held a week prior to the inauguration, was forwarded to Lincoln:

"*Resolved*, That the faculty of Brown University unite in expressing to the University of Nebraska their cordial congratulations upon the inauguration of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews as chancellor of that institution, and in transmitting to Dr. Andrews himself the assurance of their abiding remembrance of his service to Brown University and their affectionate regard."

Walworth Dormitory

Work has already begun on the excavation for the dormitory to be built by Mrs. Mary A. Walworth of Boston at the corner of Thayer and Manning



WALWORTH DORMITORY.

streets. The building will be four stories high and substantially ornamental. The material chosen is Scotch mottled brick. There will be four studies on a floor, 14x16, from each of which open two bedrooms, 7x12. The bedrooms will have wardrobe closets. There will be a suite of three rooms separated from the main hall and a vestibule, 4x9 feet, with a fuel closet for each suite. On the second and fourth floors will be lavatories and Gegenstorm's shower and needle baths.

The entrance to the building will be on Thayer street, through a hallway 8½ feet wide, leading to a central hall 14 feet square. Located back of the central hall are lavatories opposite the staircase, and the lavatories, central hall and staircase are separated from the suites by a brick wall from cellar to roof.

Each of the studies will have window seats and a fireplace. The walls of the staircase, the hall and the lavatories will be finished in enamel. The building will be heated by steam, and is expected to accommodate 34 students.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University
BY THE
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ROBERT P. BROWN, Treasurer, Providence, R. I.

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There is no issue during August and September.

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Henry K. Porter, '60, Pittsburg.
Francis Lawton, '69, New York.
Robert P. Brown, '71, Providence.
William V. Kellen, '72, Boston.
Winslow Upton, '75, Providence.
Zechariah Chafee, '80, Providence.
Walter B. Jacobs, '82, Providence.
Gardner Colby, '87, New York.
Archibald C. Matteson, '93, Providence.

HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor.

JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor.

October, 1900

The circulation of the Monthly is not provincial. We have subscribers in Mexico, Germany, India and Japan, and they are all graduates of Brown.

One subscriber (a graduate of three years' standing) sends in his subscription blank with this entry on the back: "Crackers, linen thread." It's a pity if the good wife is still waiting for these things.

Through the courtesy of the endowment fund committee we are enabled to publish the roll of honor of those who by their willing and generous gifts more than completed the first million of the 1900 endowment fund for Brown University.

No American college has a more beautiful campus than Princeton. In recent years some fine new buildings have been put up, and the gateway at the railway station is perhaps the most impressive entrance to any college campus in the country. This architectural and aesthetic boom at the New Jersey institution must be accountable in some degree for the increased size of its new classes. Neither Harvard nor Yale has such a pleasant environment. At Brown there is a great opportunity to attract the eye of the student. The Van Wickle gates at the top of the hill will be a good beginning, and the administration building, on the site of the University Grammar School, will help. A correspondent in another column calls attention to the desirability of breaking the bare look of the middle campus by the planting of trees along the east front of the main college row. The brilliant flower-beds at the union station on Exchange Place suggest the possibility of adding a bit of pleasing color half the year to the smooth green of the college lawns.

To the graduate of ten or more years ago it seems strange to hear of a dormitory for women at Brown, but the girls of Pembroke Hall have long needed more of a home than the neighborhood boardinghouses could supply, and the gift of the Slater mansion on Benefit street is therefore as timely as generous. The house is a roomy brick homestead near the north end of Benefit street, somewhat distant from the Women's College, but well-adapted for dormitory purposes. It was originally a two-story building, but during the summer and fall another story has been added to it, so that there are now accommodations for about twenty girls, together with a suite on the first floor for Miss Emery, the new dean.

To the generous donor of the property the thanks of every graduate are due. She has made possible the beginning of a new home life at Pembroke.

The Roll of Honor

A Complete List of the Subscribers to the University Endowment Fund of 1900

THE university is to be congratulated not only upon the fact that it is financially stronger than ever before by more than one million dollars, but also upon the fact that it is richer by the confidence and support of many who had not before known the nature of its needs and the place of the university in higher education. Those who gave to the fund gave intelligently and deliberately. Those who made the most careful investigation of the conditions which demanded an increase in the endowment were thoroughly satisfied that their gifts were well placed. One of the larger donors, after careful consideration said: "I think it is the best investment I ever made," and another said "After giving due consideration to the importance of the matter, I *cheerfully* subscribe $25,000 toward the increase of the endowment of Brown University." Such expressions as "I wish I could make my subscription ten times as much," "The amount of my subscription is not the measure of my interest," "Count me in when Brown wishes another fund. This is not my last gift to the university," etc., were common. The cablegram from London of the former president of the alumni, H. K. Porter, '60: "$5000 more if needed to make the million," was an expression of the good will and hearty support of the alumni. As the chairman of the com-



(Courtesy Providence Board of Trade Journal.)

PRESIDENT W. H. P. FAUNCE.

mittee on the fund said on commencement day, the success of the movement was due "to every contributor, from the anonymous giver of one dollar by mail to the donor of a quarter of a million." One who has already made a liberal subscription recently said, "Another million would put Brown in the position of highest efficiency. I will give twice as much toward a second million as I gave to the first."

A. L. Abbott, '80	$250
Samuel W. Abbott, M. D., '58	100
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E. S. Adams, '79	100
Rev. R. J. Adams, D. D., h. '75	100
Hon. J. M. Addeman, '62	100
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Chas. T. Aldrich, '77	25
Elisha S. Aldrich, '57	50
Alexander & White	100
Thos. F. Allan	10
Miss Candace Allen (w)	100
Chas. B. Allen, '99	10
Mrs. Edwin Allen (w)	25
Justin Allen, M. D., '52	10
Prof. J. S. Allen, '98	25
Mrs. Philip Allen	500
Prof. F. G. Allinson	50
Alumnae (w)	885
T. D. Anderson, D. D., '74	125
Walter F. Angell, '80	100
Miss Elizabeth E. Andrews (w)	25
Prof. J. H. Appleton, '63	300
William Armour	250
A. Arms, '98	1
Dutee Arnold	10
F. W. Arnold, Jr., '98	10
H. T. Arnold, '66	10
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A friend, A. B	10
Geo. A. Bacon, '67	100
J. H. Bacon, '96	10
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey	200
W. W. Bailey Fund, from friends of the University	1,000
Chas. L. Baker, '84	25
David S. Baker, '75	500
Mrs. David S. Baker (w)	25
Miss Emma M. Baker (w)	1,000
Miss Esther H. Baker (w)	100
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Nathan B. Barton (w)	250
Prof. Carl Barus	100
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Mrs. I. C. Bates (w)	550
Hon. J. G. Batterson	5,000
Susan A. Battey (beq)	500
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Beaman & Smith	100
William H. Beattie, '86	10
Mrs. Daniel Beckwith (w)	1,000
M. M. Benedict (Professorship Fund)	11,934
Prof. Charles E. Bennett, '78	25
Chas. P. Bennett, '79	50
W. H. Bennett, M. D., '86	10
C. E. Bigelow, M. D., '78	10
Joseph Warren Bigelow, '99	5
L. H. Biglow	1,000
Mrs. William Binney (w)	100
J. W. Bishop	100
M. H. Bixby, D. D	100
Eli W. Blake, '88	50
Frank E. Bliss, '68	100
L. W. Boardman, '99	5
William B. Bogert, '82	25
Jefferson Borden, '66	25
Simeon Borden, '82	25
Hon. A. O. Bourn, '55	100
Dr. S. W. Bowen, '64	15
William M. P. Bowen, '84	25
Miss Bowen & Miss Gilman (w)	50
Henry J. Boyce, '80	25
Dr. C. A. Brackett	10
Charles Bradley, Jr., '98	140
J. B. Branch	25
Hon. John S. Brayton, LL.D., '51	5,000
U. C. Brewer, '99	5
C. S. Brigham, '99	5

H. O. Brigham 10
Prof. Frank M. Bronson, '84 5
F. E. Brooks, '83 1,000
Chas. H. Brown, '66 500
Frank Hail Brown, '85 100
Geo. S. Brown, '88 100
Harold Brown, '86 50,000
John Nicholas Brown, '85 50,000
Howard H. Brown, '99 10
Hon. Lucius Brown, '66 200
Robert P. Brown, '71 1,000
W. W. Brownell, '88 20
Zeph. Brown, '65 100
Browning, King & Co. 50
E. E. Bucklin, '96 1
J. K. Bucklyn, LL. D., '61 5
Geo. A. Buffum, '69 200
Wm. P. Buffum, '79 50
Edwin Bullard, '67 10
W. B. Bullen, '99 5
R. W. Burbank, '78 100
Rev. Frederick Burgess, D.D., '73 25
Prof. Isaac B. Burgess, '83 100
Rev. I. J. Burgess, '42 20
J. M. Burnham, '74 5
Henry S. Burrage, D. D., '61 25
Thos. J. Burrage, '98 10
Mrs. C. G. Burrows 15
William C. Burwell, '85 100
C. E. Bury, '86 50
C. S. Bush Co. 100
Chas. F. Butterworth, '78 100
Wm. H. Cady, '98 20
S. L. Caldwell, M. D., '75 250
Walter Callender 1,000
H. N. Campbell, Jr 200
Hon. A. B. Capron 100
F. P. Capron, M. D., '77 50
Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, '79 20
Earl Carpenter & Sons Co., Sam H. Bullock, Treas 100
Edmund J. Carpenter, '66 10
Miss Hannah T. Carpenter (w) 5
C. A. Carr, D. M. D., '87 25
Chas. Carroll, '98 25
Cash (Business Men) 25
" " " 10
" " " 2
" anonymous 5
" Business Men by J. S. M. 50
" (w) 25
" (w) 4
Admiral Thomas T. Caswell, '61 100
Chas. A. Catlin 100
A. B. Chace, '66 200
Jas. H. Chace (w) 1,000
Jonathan Chace, h. '82 1,000
Z. Chaffee, '80 300
Chas. V. Chapin, M. D., '76 200
L. H. Chase, '99 5
Frederick A. Chase 50
Wayland J. Chase, '87 10
Mrs. A. L. Chesbrough (w) 25
Edmund D. Chesebro, M. D., '87 100
E. F. Child, '71 100
H. C. Childs, '78 20
Geo. D. Church, '99 10
Harry C. Clark, '82 100
Howard L. Clark, '76 100
Prof. Benjamin F. Clarke, '63 100
Prescott O. Clarke, '80 25
Edward S. Clark 100
Rev. Edward W. Clark, '57 500
Class of '76, by C. M. Van Slyck, Treas 500
Class of '89 1,000
" " '93 250
" " '95 500
" " '97 350
" " '99, for swimming tank 500
" " '00 477
Miss Jessie L. Coggeshall (w) 100
G. E. Coghill, '96 3
Charles L. Colby (beq.) '58 20,000
Everett Colby, '97 1,000
Gardner Colby, '87 300
Henry F. Colby, '62 200
L. St. C. Colby, '89 100
A. C. Collins, '78 50
C. A. Collins, '76 50
G. L. Collins, M. D., '73 100
Samuel P. Colt 1,000
J. W. Comey, '98 100
Miss Clara E. Comstock, '95 (w) 500
R. B. Comstock, '76 25
Wm. P. Comstock, '99 210
Wm. A. H. Comstock (w) 1,000
Estate of Andrew Comstock (w) 25,000
Mrs. H. Conant (w) 300
A. I. Connell, M. D., '87 25
Chas. W. Connell, M. D., '81 50
Hon. Elisha S. Converse 10,000
Wm. L. Cook 10
R. E. Corlew, '98 5
Mrs. Geo. H. Corliss, } (w) 1,000
Miss Corliss }
Howard P. Cornell, '81 250
C. C. Cragin, '63 2
Joshua E. Crane, '72 25
Rev. F. G. Cressy, '91 5
Geo. H. Crooker, M. D., '87 100
Prof. A. Clinton Crowell, '86 25
S. S. Curry 5
John M. Daggett, '68 10
Daniels Scholarship 2,500
J. De F. Danielson, '87 100
Rev. Francis H. Davis, '82 10
Prof. N. F. Davis, LL. D., '70 100

Davol Rubber Co.	100
Dr. F. L. Day, '85	100
Hon. Benj. C. Dean, '64	500
Henry B. Dean	500
Mrs. G. W. Dean (w)	500
Prof. E. B. Delabarre	100
A. G. Delaney	10
Rev. Frederic Denison, '47	5
Miss Frederica Denison	5
Wm. H. Dexter	100
Hon. F. J. Dickman, '46	200
Norman S. Dike, '85	50
Mrs. E. S. Diman (w)	25
Edgar J. Doe	100
Wm. R. Dorman, '92	25
H. P. Dormon, '96	10
Samuel R. Dorrance, '63	250
James May Duane, '72	2,500
Hon. E. C. Dubois	100
E. K. Dunbar, '72	50
Rev. Sam'l W. Duncan, D.D., '60	500
Henry Dunster	25
E. B. Durfee, '84	10
Miss Sarah C. Durfee (w)	100
Mrs. Durfee (w)	5
Sam'l S. Durfee, '80	100
Hon. Thomas Durfee, '46	500
Rev. Newell T. Dutton, '70	10
Wm. A. Dyer, '86	100
Henry H. Earle, '66	100
Hon. S. C. Eastman, '57	100
C. R. Easton, '96	15
A. U Eddy, '79	100
Forrest G. Eddy, D. M. D.	50
John D. Edgell, '64	25
Stephen O. Edwards, '79	250
Edwd. F. Ely, '79	50
J. W. C. Ely, M. D., '42	400
William Ely, '78	25
Wm. D. Ely	100
Martin S. Fanning, '91	25
Chas. Farnsworth, '89	350
Rev. Wm. A. Farren, '75	10
Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, '80	500
John R. Ferguson, '94	15
Rev. James P. Field, '65	5
E. C. Fitz (beq.)	5,000
Wm. E. Foster, '73	50
Chas. K. Francis, '99	20
Misses E. and S. Francis	500
John Fretwell (w)	40
"Faithful Friend," New York	10
Friend, anonymous	1
" M	25
" H	10
" by H. D. S	5
" F	5,000
" (w)	25
" (w)	1
Friend, Miss D. (w)	25
" Mrs. C. (w)	100
" (w)	50
" M. B. A. (w)	5
" Miss D. (w)	100
" Miss C. (w)	100
" Miss P. (w)	100
" A. S. K. (w)	100
" H. L. B. (w)	50
" D	50
" S	200
"Friends," (w)	2
" Mr. and Mrs. P	100
Wm. H. Frost, '86	100
G. F. Frost, '96	5
D. H. Fuller, '86	100
Frederic Fuller	25
Mrs. Rachael Fry (beq) (w)	2,000
C. M. Gallup, '96	5
Harriet Ives Gammell	2,000
R. I. Gammell, '72	20,000
Mrs. R. I. Gammell (w)	2,000
William Gammell, '78	20,000
E. F. Gamwell, '94	10
I. H. Gamwell, '96	10
Wm. A. Gamwell	25
Clarence T. Gardner, M. D., '64,	500
Prof. H. B. Gardner, '84	100
Hon. F. A. Gaskill, LL. D., '66.	1,000
Geo. A. Gaskill, '98	10
Wm. Gaston Fund	5,000
Chas. I. Gates, '99	10
N. H. Gifford, '99	20
R. H. Gladding, '92	50
Jas. M. Gillrain, '91	10
J. R. Gladding, '81	300
Rev. N. Newton Glazier, '66	50
Mrs. Emily O. Gibbes (w)	100
J. R. Goddard, D. D., '62	50
Miss Madeline Ives Goddard	50
Mrs. F. W. Goddard	10,000
Mrs. R. H. I. Goddard (w)	1,000
R. H. I. Goddard, '58	5,000
Wm. Goddard, LL. D., '46	25,000
Darius L. Goff, '62	2,000
Lyman B. Goff, '62	2,000
Mrs. Lyman B. Goff (w)	50
Rev. Daniel Goodwin, Ph. D., '57,	25
Gorham Mfg. Co., E. A. Holbrook, treasurer, Providence	1,000
J. M. Gould, Ph. D., '71	100
Hon. D. L. D. Granger, '74	50
W. S. Granger, '54	300
W. A. H. Grant	10
H. T. Grant, Jr., '69	100
C. M. Graves, '95	25
R. C. Graves, '96	25
Miss Eleanor B. Green (w)	100
T. F. Greene, '87	100

Mrs. Arnold Green	250
B. A. Green, D. D., '72	10
Frank B. Greene, '72	25
Miss Mary A. Greene (w)	50
Ray W. Greene, M. D., '83	50
Stephen Greene, '73	1,000
W. C. Greene	50
William C. Greene, '75	100
George Grime, '86	50
Wm. T Grinnell, '96	2
Wm. Grosvenor, '60	1,000
Miss Rosa A. Grosvenor	500
C. H. Guild	200
C. H. Guild, Jr., '99	10
G. D. Hale, '99	5
Rev. S. W. Hamblen, '86	10
C. H. Hare, M. D., '85	50
Prof. Albert Harkness, '42	1,000
Prof. A. G. Harkness, '79	100
A. H. Harrington, M. D., '79	200
Mrs. Mary D. Harris	1,000
Frederic Hayes, '81	50
Jacob Hays	100
Hazard Cotton Co	100
F. R. Hazard, '81	2,000
Rev. Geo. R. Hazard, '94	10
R. G. Hazard, '76	5,000
John N. Hazard, '57	10,000
Rowland Hazard (beq), '49	100,000
J. B. F. Herreshoff, h. '90	100
Rev. E. A. Herring, '72	10
E. A. Hicks, '91	10
I. C. Hicks, '87	25
Frank L. Hinckley, '91	25
Geo. C. Hinckley, '96	5
Albert W. Hinds, '87	25
Geo. A. Holbrook	50
Alfred H. Hood, '81	100
Geo. E. Horr, D. D., '76	250
Alvah Hovey, D. D., h. '56,	100
Hon. Jas. L. Howard, h. '94	5,000
F. P. Howe, '72	25
Richard S. Howland, '08	100
Colgate Hoyt	5,000
Jas. H. Hoyt, '74	1,000
G. K. Hudson, '96	10
Chas. E. Hughes, '81	300
R. G. Huling, Sc. D., '69	30
Chas. A. Hull, '99	10
Richard R. Hunter, '98	25
Oliver P. Hussey, '99	5
Jas. S. Hyde, '95	5
Miss Ellen G. Hunt (w)	25
Interstate Coal Co	100
Chas. F. Irons	25
Wm. Isaacs	100
Frederick H. Jackson	150
Prof. J. F. Jameson	25
Geo. F. Jelly, M. D., '64	400
John Jencks	100
Hon. A. J. Jennings, '72	500
G. A. Jepherson, '87	50
M. W. Jernegan, '96	5
H. C. Jewett, M. D., '81	25
Rev. A. E. Johnson, '71	25
Oliver Johnson & Co	100
Julius A. Johnson, '82	5
F. A. Jones, '96	10
H. V. A. Joslin, '67	25
W. C. Joslin, '76	5
Noble B. Judah, '72	100
A. B. Judson, M. D., '59	50
Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., '65,	100
"K."	5
Herbert I. Keen, '80	25
W. W. Keen, M. D., '59	5,000
Geo. F. Keene, M. D., '75	25
W. V. Kellen, Ph. D., '72	10,000
A. L. Kelly	100
Prof. Chas. F. Kent	50
J. M. Kent, '99	10
Jas. S. Kenyon	100
Howard D. Kenyon, '96	2
C. G. King, Jr., '84	1,000
E. P. King, '76	20
Miss Elizabeth G. King	100
H. M. King, D. D	100
Ralph King, '78	1,000
Wm. D. King, 59	100
Hon. Chester W. Kingsley	25,000
Robert Knight	25,000
E. Knowles, Jr., '94	200
I. Gifford Ladd, '86	1,000
Wm. C. Ladd, '81	10
Rev. J. C. Lamb, '76	5
Prof. H. Lamont	50
E. W. Lamson, '93	25
W. W. Landrum, D. D., '72	5
Rev. W. H. Lane, '80	5
H. B. Lang, '96	5
Prof. Courtney Langdon, h. '91	25
A. G. Langley, '76	50
Hon. Oscar Lapham, '64	100
Henry A. Laughlin, '60	5,000
Jas. E. Leach, '74	100
Rev. L. E. Learned, '93	5
Wm. T. Learned, M. D., '82	25
J. A. Leavitt, '75	1
John D. Lewis	100
Joe Levye	10
Arthur Lincoln, '70	250
J. L. Lincoln, Jr., '73	10
Hon. Leontine Lincoln, h. '89	100
William E. Lincoln, '68	1,000
Mrs. Wm. E. Lincoln	1,000
H. F. Lippitt, '78	1,000
R. B. Little & Co	100
Hon. Geo. L. Littlefield	10,000

Mrs. D. G. Littlefield (w)	125
G. L. Locke, h. '93	25
Mrs. H. A. Longley (w)	50
Rev. Augustus M. Lord	25
Hon. H. M. Lovering, '61	200
Wm. H. Low Estate Co	100
Chas. B. Luther, '83	150
Mrs. Lucius Lyon	5,000
Wm. H. Lyon, D. D., '68	100
Mrs. Mary McBlain (w)	100
A. D. McClellan, '73	10,000
S. A. McComber, '96	10
Wm. V. McCready, '97	5
C. J. McCreery, '86	10
A. M. McCrillis, '97	100
Bernard McGuinness	50
President James McAlister, LL. D., '56	100
T. F. I. McDonnell, '91	25
Herbert E. Maine	500
Mrs. Herbert E. Maine (w)	500
Geo. I. Malcolm, '79	100
Antonio Mangano, '99	10
Edgar L. Marston	1,000
Prof. J. Irving Manatt	25
C. H. Manchester, '86	5
E H. Mason	50
H. H. Mason, '00	50
I. B. Mason	50
Manufacturers Outlet Co	250
Chas. A. Maryott, '70	25
Rev. E. P. Mathewson, '73	25
Philip A. Mathewson, '80	100
Frank W. Matteson, '92	100
G. W. R. Matteson	1,000
Mrs. G. W. R. Matteson (w)	500
Mrs. Adrian Matthews (w)	50
Frank Mauran, '85	150
L. H. Meader, Ph. D., '00	10
S. B. Meeser	25
"Member of '69"	200
Chas. H. Merriman, h. '94	1,000
Chas. H. Merriman, Jr., '92	100
Mrs. Alfred Metcalf (w)	250
Miss Anna Metcalf (w)	10
Jesse H. Metcalf (w)	500
Manton B. Metcalf, '84	1,000
Mrs. S. B. Metcalf (w)	25
Stephen O. Metcalf, '78	10,000
Mrs. Stephen O. Metcalf (w)	100
H. G. Miller, M. D., '60	100
Jos. A. Miller	50
Jos. D. Milne, '77	100
J. W. Mitchell, M. D	25
Jas. S. Moore, '94	20
J. Wm. Moore	5
Donald L. Morrill, '80	25
Hon. Jas. M. Morton, h. '82	100
W. A. Mowry, h. '66	10
Walter L. Munro, M. D., '79	250
Prof. W. H. Munro, '70	100
Prof. D. C. Munro, '87	10
A. H. Nelson, '58	25
A. W. Nelson, M. D., '58	100
N. E. Butt Co., H. C. Fenner	300
Chas. L. Nichols, M. D., '72	200
C. A. Nightingale, '78	100
Nath'l L. Niles, '99	5
Robt. E. Northam (see Jas. Tucker, Jr., Fund)	
Robt. F. Noyes, M. D	50
J. H. Olcott, '72	10
Hon. Richard Olney, '56	250
Richard Olney, 2d, '92	25
S. H. Ordway, '80	300
Allen I. Ormsbee, '52	25
E. C. Ostby (w)	250
Rev. J. V. Osterhout, '66	25
Wm. Overton, '87	10
Chas. D. Owen	1,000
Prof. Alpheus S. Packard	150
George Packard, '89	5
Julius Palmer, '77	500
Rev. C. A. Parker, '86	10
Prof. Fred E. Parker, M. D	50
Geo. L. Parker, '96	10
W. B. Parshley, '86	25
Mrs. E. R. Parsons	25
Rev. Lyman Partridge, '63	15
Fredk. E. Partington, '79	10
Edward D. Pearce	50
Wm. T. Peck, D. Sc., '70	25
Miss M. Josephine Peckham	25
Orville Peckham, '67	10
Jay Perkins, M. D	25
Mrs.. D. F. Perrin (w)	25
Jas W. Perry, '74	300
Marsden J. Perry	25,000
Wm. B. Perry, Jr., '91	100
B. W. Persons	10
T. M. Phetteplace, '99	10
C. C. Phillips, '87	5
Chas. F. Phillips	25
Gilbert Phillips (w)	200
Robt. S. Phillips, '96	15
T. C. Phinney, '96	10
Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, '88	40
Prof. Wm. C. Poland, '68	100
Geo. F. Pope, h. '92	10
Pomroy Coal Co	100
Geo. W. Porter, M. D., '70	50
H. K. Porter, '60	20,000
Sherman D. Porter	500
Potter & Gardiner (w)	300
Chas. A. Potter	100
Dexter B. Potter	300
Howard W. Preston, '83	25
Providence Belting Co	50

Freeman Putney, Jr., '99	5
Prov. Banking Co., B. A. Jackson, Treas	2,500
A. M. Quick, '87	100
John C. Quinn, '88	10
Eliza G. Radeke (w)	11,000
E. H. Rathbun, '89	1,000
Thos. H. Ray	100
P. J. Reid, '87	50
Chas. C. Remington, '99	5
Remington Printing Co	50
W. S. Reynolds, '93	10
H. H. Rice, '92	25
Jas. Richardson, '82	100
W. S. Richardson, '94	50
F. E. Richmond, 2d, '99	10
Miss Caroline Richmond	500
" " " (w)	200
K. C. Richmond, '85	25
John D. Rockefeller	250,000
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97	1,000
Hon. Horatio Rogers, '55	50
H. B. Rose, '81	25
A. M. Round, '76	25
R. I. Concrete Co	25
J. D. Sage, '99	20
R. C. Sanger, '96	25
John Sanderson, '53	50
Rev. L. C. Sanford, '88	5
J. O. San Souci	25
Miss Susan C. Sawyer (w)	25
Frank A. Sayles, '90 (Executor)	50,000
Mrs. Frank A. Sayles (w)	100
Raymond A. Schwegler, '99	30
C. P. Seagrave, '85	10
Mrs. Wm. E. Sessions (w)	25
Nicholas Sheldon	1,000
Lucian Sharpe heirs	10,000
Lucian Sharpe, Jr., '93	500
H. D. Sharpe, '94	500
J. H. Shedd, h. '94	100
Wm. P. Sheffield, '77	100
E. M. Shaw	5
L. M. Shaw, '99	10
F. E. Shaw, '82	100
Mrs. E. A. Shepherd	10,000
Geo. L. Shepley	100
Geo. H. Sherwood, '98	3
Fred W. Shibley	25
Edgar O. Silver, '83	500
Elmer E. Silver, '85	50
Jas. B. Simmons, D. D., '51	100
David F. Slade, '80	50
Wm. A. Slade, '98	10
Wm. L. Slade, '78	10
Mrs. E. H. G. Slater	5,000
Hon. Albert K. Smiley	500
Smith Concrete Co	5
Chas. H. Smith	1,000
Chas. Morris Smith, '59	500
I. N. Smith, '68	10
Miss Julia E. Smith (w)	5
Mrs. Margaret Smith (w)	2
John W. Smith, '96	50
Hon. S. W. Smith, Jr., '80	1,000
Mrs. Scott A. Smith (w)	10
H. L. Smith, '96	10
Louis F. Snow, '87 (w)	200
L. R. Southworth, '79	25
C. D. Spencer	25
Wm. H. Spencer, D. D., '66	25
Rev. James H. Spencer, '82	25
Hon. J. E. Spink, '65	20
Mrs. S. S. Sprague (w)	25
E. O. Stanley, '76	250
Rev. Chas. J. Staples, '78	10
F. H. Staples, '94	15
Chas. R. Stark (w)	250
Chas. S. Stedman, '96	25
Mrs. Sarah G. Steele (w)	25
Thos. E. Steere, '98	25
M. Steinert & Sons Co	100
E. O. Stevens, D. D., '61	5
Hon. John H. Stiness, '61	200
Wm. M. Stockbridge, '78	250
E. A. Stockwell, '99	5
Rev. D. H. Stoddard, '64	10
Hon. E. B. Stoddard, '47	500
Rev. H. M. Stone, '92	50
Stone, Carpenter & Willson	25
W. E. Stone, '66	25
S. R. Stratton, '96	20
Mrs. J. E. Sullivan (Banigan Library Fund)	10,000
Cornelius S. Sweetland, '66	1,000
Abby Francis Taft (w)	1,000
Franklin K. Taft, '98	15
Robt. W. Taft, '91	50
H. S. Tanner	5
Lucien E. Taylor, '95	25
W. B. Tanner, '79	25
Geo. W. Tapley	500
A. S. Taylor, M. D., '91	10
Supt. H. S. Tarbell, h. '96	100
Edward F. Thayer	6,500
Edward F. Thompson, '87	10
Prof. E. S. Thompson, '86	10
H. L. Thompson, '96	5
M. T. Thompson, '98	50
Edw. A. Thurston, '93	15
Prof. R. H. Thurston, '59	10
H. A. Tillinghast, '82	25
H. E. Thayer, '82	5
Hon. James Tillinghast, '49 (w)	2,000
Hon. Pardon E. Tillinghast, h. '90	25
Wm. R. Tillinghast, '79	150
S. H. Tingley	110

Frank L. Tinkham, '80	100
Lewis H. Torrey, '78	50
Miss E. H. Train	100
Frank Levi Trimble, '92, Fund	1,000
Miss Agnes G. Troup (w)	500
Nathan H. Truman	500
Geo. F. Tucker, '73	100
Jos. H. Tyler, '77	100
Rev. M. W. Twing, '83	25
Jas. Tucker, Jr., '97, Fund, (Jas. Tucker, $1,500, and Robt. E. Northam, $1,000.	2,500
Union Trust Co., by Marsden J. Perry, V. P.	2,500
U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., J. Wm. Rice, treasurer	50
Prof. W. Upton, '75	25
Walter B. Vincent	100
Fredk. A. Vose, '99	15
Rev. Jas. G. Vose, D. D., h. '74,	25
C. S. Waldo, '74	150
Joseph Walker, '87	500
Hon. J. H. Walker	1,000
R. E. Walker, '75	50
Everett L. Walling, '96	25
Wm. A. Walton (w)	100
Stacy R. Warburton, '98	5
Hon. W. T. C. Wardwell	100
Theo. D. Warren, '55	10
Daniel D. Waterman, '72	100
Thos. W. Waterman	25
H. H. Waterman, '96	5
Stephen Waterman, '86	5
Chas. H. Weaver, '82	100
Ben. Stanley Webb, '92	100
Josiah L. Webster	100
W. G. Webster, '78, scholarships	4,000
R. B. Weeden, '99	10
Miss Mary L. Welch (w)	100
Stephen A. Welch, M. D., '79	200
J. R. Wellman, '99	10
Harvey E. Wellman	500
Herbert J. Wells	200
Geo. F. Weston, '78	10
Mrs. James L. Wheaton (w)	100
Pres. B. I. Wheeler, LL. D., '75.	100
Mrs. N. J. Wheeler (w)	100
Rev. C. H. Wheeler, '82	10
G. W. Whitaker	10
Miss Anna T. White (w)	50
Hunter C. White	50
John R. White & Son	100
Prof. F. P. Whitman, '74	125
H. A. Whitmarsh, M. D., '76	100
Mrs. H. A. Whitmarsh (w)	25
Solon F. Whitney, '59	100
Prof. Elmer A. Wilcox, '91	100
Howell G. Wilcox, '98	25
Mrs. H. W. Wilkinson (w)	100
Prof. Alonzo Williams, '70	100
A. P. Williams, '89	100
F. H. Williams, '77	250
Wm. H. Williams, '65	20
Prof. Geo. G. Wilson, '86	150
Geo. P. Winship	50
A. J. Wood, '95	2
Rev. W. L. Wood	10
Justin I. Wood, '79	10
J. C. B. Woods, '72	2,500
Rev. J. J. Wooley	10
W. C. Wyckoff, '95	25
C. W. Young, '88	2
Frank L. Young, '74	600

Note. Subscriptions marked (w) were made to the fund for the Women's College. Many alumni subscriptions were made directly to class funds and hence the names of the subscribers are not mentioned. Some subscriptions are at the request of the donors entered as "Cash" or "Friend."

A Few Words with the Reader

The Monthly is gratified with the hearty response to its request for support, but there are many graduates who have not yet sent in their subscriptions. Every dollar helps toward the publication of such a magazine as the editors have in view.

All persons interested in the college and its concerns, whether graduates or not, are cordially invited to send one dollar to the Brown Alumni Monthly, Brown University, Providence, R. I., and receive the publication for a year.

It may be interesting to know that the Monthly, although this is only its third issue, has subscribers in 31 States and the District of Columbia, and also in several foreign countries. Every class from 1841 to 1900 is represented, with three exceptions.

For the November number several interesting features are planned. A series of illustrated articles on Providence, for the benefit of the absent graduate, will be begun, and an excellent group photograph of the football eleven will be reproduced. "A Batch of Brown Weddings," omitted from this issue, will also be recorded.

President Wayland

Some Personal Reminiscences by William L. Stone, Esq., of the Class of '58*

"Haud inexpertus loquor."

THE sketches of Dr. Wayland in different cyclopedias are the story of the life of a man who, for nearly thirty years, was at the head of one of our oldest and most important institutions of learning, where he exercised an influence over his students comparable only with that possessed by Jonathan Edwards; who made the power of his religious faith and enthusiasm felt through all Protestant Christendom, and whose life was beautified by a sincere and consistent devotion to the principles of his religious faith.

As a teacher (and I speak from a personal knowledge of him in his class room), Dr. Wayland was remarkably original. He always aimed to make his pupils think for themselves, and therefore encouraged in the recitation room every one who had doubts upon any particular point to state them freely. When he perceived that the enquirer was honestly searching for the truth, no one could be more attentive, or take more pains to make the point at issue perfectly clear. At the same time, however, he hated *shams* of every description, and when he discovered in the questioner a disposition to excite a useless discussion for the mere purpose of display, his manner of terminating the debate was summary. The following instance which came under my own immediate observation is in point.

A CONTROVERSY AVOIDED.

A skeptical student, promising himself the pleasure of a prolonged controversy, once informed President Wayland that he had been unable to discover any internal evidence that the Old Testament was inspired. "For instance, take the Book of Proverbs; certainly it needed no inspiration to write that portion of the Bible. A man, not inspired, could have done it just as well. Indeed, I have often thought I could write just as good proverbs myself." "Very well, my son, perhaps you can," was the prompt reply. "Suppose you make the experiment. Prepare a few proverbs and read them to the class to-morrow. The next!"

DR. WAYLAND'S KINDLINESS.

It has been frequently alleged against Dr. Wayland, both as a teacher and as a man, that he was stern, imperious and dictatorial, without charity for human frailty. Nothing can be more unjust. His own ideal of right rendered him, it is true, at all times impatient of wilful wrong in others; but once he was convinced that a person sincerely endeavored to do right—even though the flesh sometimes got the mastery—no one was more gentle and loving than this stern man. Indeed, his practical kindnesses toward students struggling after an education were both numerous and delicate. An instance in point came under the notice of the writer. A poor student (now a prominent man), who was forced, if he would go through college, to use the strictest economy, had for many months literally subsisted on crackers and water. (I have often myself seen his barrel of crackers in his room in the "Hope Building.") As a very natural consequence, in accordance with the principle *sana mens in corpore sano*, the student grew poorer in his recitations in proportion to his loss of bodily power. At length, observing the

*As a nephew of Dr. Wayland, Mr. Stone came into close relationship with him, and these reminiscences are therefore of unusual interest and value. Mr. Stone now lives at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he is engaged in constant literary labor. His principal field of interest is the history of New York State.

Francis Wayland was born in New York, March 11, 1796; graduated at Union College in 1813; studied medicine and began practice at Troy, but afterward entered the ministry; became president of Brown University in 1827; retired from the presidency in 1855, and died at Providence, September 30, 1865.

nature of his scholarship, President Wayland sent for the student, and, upon learning the facts of the case, gave him the privilege of taking from his cow—a valuable Durham, imported by the doctor from England—two quarts of milk a day, at the same time adding from his own purse—at no time very plethoric—a sum which was of material advantage to the student. The recitations of the student from that time steadily improved, so that he finally graduated with the honors of his class.

GENIAL IN CONVERSATION.

Nor was his sternness—as many have supposed—habitual. Once freed from the official harness, his intercourse with all was marked by a geniality of conversation and manner which irresistibly attracted those who were so fortunate as to come within the circle of his intimate acquaintance. Nor was this all. His sense of the ludicrous was most keen, and while his humor was never hilarious, his appreciation of wit in others was quick, and his quiet drollery irresistible. It sparkled in his conversation and sometimes in his letters. The writer well remembers that once—in one of the many delightful walks which it was his privilege to enjoy with him—in reply to a question as to the design of a certain building in the distance, he answered, with that merry twinkle which those familiar with him will at once recall,—"Oh, that is for boys whose Latin is bad—who have never been taught the distinction of *meum* and *tuum!*"

I well remember one Sunday morning when Dr. Wayland was temporarily supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist "Meeting-House," then vacant by the death of Dr. Granger, and I walked with him to the meeting-house. I remarked, on seeing a large number of people going in: "Uncle, you are going to have a large congregation to-day." "Yes, William," he replied, "but they are all *well dressed!*"

HIS ORATORIAL POWER.

As an orator, Dr. Wayland cannot, in the popular sense of that word, be called great; yet, if to have the gift of speaking with fluency and elegance, and if stirring an audience to the very depths of emotional feeling, is eloquence, he certainly possessed that quality to a remarkable degree. Indeed, there are passages in some of his sermons and addresses which, for power and moral grandeur, have rarely been surpassed. Of this nature was his address delivered at the commencement of Union College in 1854, the year which witnessed the fiftieth anniversary of the presidency of the late Dr. Nott. "When Dr. Wayland closed," said a person who was present, to the writer, "had we at that moment beheld with mortal vision the 'pearly gates' opening to receive our president, no one would have been startled, but considered it a natural sequence of that which we had just heard, so completely were the time and circumstances of the occasion forgotten."

President Wayland's ideas upon the subject of education were of an advanced and a liberal character. In 1840 he visited England for the purpose of investigating the workings of the English institutions of learning, and was received with distinguished respect by Hallam, Sir William Hamilton, Dr. Milman and Dr. Abercrombie.

BELIEF IN DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

Connected with his voyage across the Atlantic is an incident not mentioned in his biography by his sons, the late H. L. Wayland and the present dean of the Yale Law School, Francis Wayland, and which, I believe, is not generally known. It seems to verify, however, in a remarkable manner, his own strong belief in the personal guardianship of a special Providence. The facts are these: On his way to the steamer from the house of his brother-in-law (my father, the late Col. William L. Stone), in New York City, the carriage broke down, the driver mistook his way, and he arrived at the wharf just in time to catch sight of the steamer disappearing in the offing. The disappointment was severe, for circumstances rendered it necessary for him to be in England at a certain time. Far from fretting, however, he remarked to my mother: "It is all for the best. Providence undoubtedly has some good reason for delaying my journey." The result certainly justified the remark, for the steamer on which he was to have embarked was none other than the ill-fated "President," the fate of which is still unknown! He was also the more convinced that he was, in truth, watched

over in a special manner at this portion of his life, since, on his return trip from England in the "Great Western," when a week out, the ship encountered such a terrific gale that for several hours every one on board expected momentarily to be engulfed.

After experiences like these we can well believe his biographers when they tell us, in describing his daily routine, that when the morning's work in the garden was over, he spent a little while in prayer in his chamber, "at which time he would lay before God any event affecting his household, or any unusual care or embarrassment. If a servant were needed, he did not fail to tell Him who watches the fall of the sparrow; and he would say, 'We must wait and see what God will do for us.'" This chamber was a plainly furnished room in the upper part of his house—his work-room, in which he did all his literary work—in contradistinction from his ornate "library" on the first floor.

INVARIABLY COURTEOUS.

It was my privilege, occasionally, to accompany my uncle on various errands of mercy; and in this connection an amusing circumstance recurs to me, viz. that Dr. Wayland invariably took off his hat to any negro (by whose race he was specially beloved), whom he chanced to meet who took off his hat to him—saying in explanation of this habit, that he would not be outdone in politeness by even the most humble. Indeed, it was quite a standing joke among the members of Dr. Wayland's family that his hats rapidly became shabby on this account!

Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, secretary of the class of '58, now also secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Health, and a close personal friend of mine, in the course of a letter recently written to me, gives an anecdote of President Wayland. Dr. Abbott writes:

"Your uncle, Dr. Wayland, was a grand old man, and although I was only one year in college, as a freshman, under him, and only a boy of seventeen at that, I came to entertain the highest regard for him.

"I remember, with great pleasure, his sermons in the following year at the Baptist church, and especially the simplicity and clearness of his style. I have some of his sermons now, taken down as I sat in the gallery of the church.

"One day, an exceedingly cold winter day, he preached with a big pair of mittens on his hands, the church being rather cold for comfort. His wonderful address at a hall on Dorrance street, on the occasion of the attack of Brooks on Summer, is another of the vivid recollections which come up before me, as he stood on the platform, denouncing the institution of slavery in the strongest terms."

HIS WORK FOR PRISONERS.

The hospitals, the asylums and the prisons of Rhode Island show, even to the present day, the direct effect of his personal efforts in their behalf. His name and works were prominent both in the formation of the Butler Hospital for the Insane, and in every movement for its increased efficiency. In the inauguration of the movements which led to the organization of the Rhode Island Hospital—the noblest charity, perhaps, in the State—he took a leading part. His most philanthropic work, however, was the radical reformation he effected in the prison system of Rhode Island. Before he interested himself in the condition of the prisons, the cells were composed of solid blocks of split granite, with the external faces exposed to the cold blasts of winter, and the internal faces destitute of furring and covering. During the cold weather the crystals of frost remained upon the interior surfaces of the cell walls, "sparkling in the light and benumbing the shivering and wretched prisoners." These stone dungeons were also as badly ventilated as lighted. The air was close and almost insufferable. Indeed, it was not without difficulty at times that even visitors could avoid violent nausea upon entering the prison. Neither (and will this be believed?) was any hospital provided for the sick. The moral effect of this state of things, as may easily be imagined, was no better. Often ten and twenty convicts were crowded into one cell—the young and yet tender offender catching moral as well as physical contagion from those utterly depraved.

All this Dr. Wayland, through the aid of the Legislature, speedily changed. A new building was constructed upon the most approved plans and in accord-

ance with all the teachings of modern intelligence and humanity. Under his personal supervision, also, the moral and religious condition of the prisoners underwent a corresponding change. He held Bible classes, composed of the convicts, and preached to them regularly on each Sabbath. Such ministrations must necessarily have attached them tenderly to him. When the prison chaplain of the state prison, on the morning of Dr. Wayland's death, said to the convicts assembled in the chapel, "You will never see your friend Dr. Wayland again; he is dead," he was interrupted by their sobs.

Chairman Allen of Vermont

The Successful Brunonian Leader of the Republican Party in the Green Mountain State

VERMONT'S September election attracted general attention this fall, as it always does in a presidential year. The Republican campaign was in charge of the Hon. Ira Richard Allen of Fair Haven, Brown, '82, who was largely instrumental in rolling up the plurality of 31,391 registered for Mr. Stickney, the Republican candidate for Governor. The Rutland News says:



HON. IRA R. ALLEN.

"The manner in which the Vermont Republican campaign has been conducted shows the wisdom of the choice of Ira R. Allen of Fair Haven for chairman of the State Committee. He has worked like a Trojan and a veteran political manager and to him more than any other one man belongs the credit for Tuesday's magnificent vote. He is eminently the right man in the right place."

In college Mr. Allen was popular, and those who knew him best liked him most. He was a generous contributor to college enterprises and has been a loyal friend of Brown since his graduation. From 1882 to 1885 he was with Woodward, Stetson & Co., produce merchants of New York, and for some time he was interested in the southern mica mining industry. Beginning with this period, he developed a great fondness for the study of minerals that has resulted in his gathering one of the finest private collections of mineralogical specimens in the country.

At Fair Haven, Vermont, where he lives, he is a prominent banker and business man. He is a director in the Allen National Bank and the Fair Haven Marble Co., and is interested in the slate business. He has been selectman of the town two terms, has served in both branches of the Vermont Legislature, and was oppointed postmaster by President McKinley. His successful work as chairman of the Republican State Committee has attracted notice outside the State, and it is regarded as probable that he will yet make his appearance at a higher post of official dignity. In response to the suggestion of a college mate some years ago that he "would be going to Congress pretty soon," he said, deprecatingly: "We send only big men to Washington from Vermont."

Chairman Allen, as this observation indicates, is modest, but he has many personal and political friends throughout Vermont, and they may yet insist on running him for Congress or the Governorship. Whenever he is a candidate for public office the voters of the opposite party in Fair Haven, it is said, "flock to his standard" by the score.

A Brown Man in Venezuela

M. W. Lyon, Jr., '97, Has Been Collecting Specimens for the Government in South America

ABOUT the middle of last June, the National Museum made the startling statement to me that I was to leave off the peaceful pursuits of the laboratory and take to the activity of the field. I was given less than a week in which to say good bye, make my will, pay my debts, and get together an outfit of chests, jars, tanks, preserving fluids, gun, ammunition and traps. Nearly every department wanted some kind of souvenir from Venezuela, so that I was prepared to collect anything in the line of biology, but I was out for mammals for my own department first of all. On the 21st of June I said farewell to friends and Anglo-Saxon civilization and then we steamed out of New York harbor on the *Philadelphia* of the Red "D" Line. I say we, for fortunately I was not alone, but went with Lieut. Wirt Robinson, U. S. A., a most delightful companion and energetic collector who had been in South America twice before and knew the Spanish language.

After losing sight of the Atlantic Highlands, our next land was Puerto Rico, where we spent a day each at San Juan and Ponce and from the latter port a bee line was made across the Caribbean Sea for the little Dutch colony of Curacao. Willemstad, its chief and only city, has an ideal harbor with a fort on either side at the entrance, and so narrow is it that a stone can be thrown between them. The city itself is a bit of Holland dropped into the New World tropics, with its gabled houses roofed with red or slate-blue tiles. All the buildings are painted in light, artistic colors, yellows, pinks and pale blues, so that it is a most picturesque sight to look up and down the town, built on either side of the harbor, a pirate's shelter of long ago, with big Spanish negroes loafing everywhere.

It is but a night's run from Curacao to La Guaira and early the next morning we are tied up at the wharf.

Like the other Spanish-American towns we saw, La Guaira has the stillness of a Sunday to one coming from the bustle and noise of our eastern cities. But a good deal of business and trade is carried on there and nearly always one or two foreign steamers are in port, besides sailing vessels of smaller size, and possibly a foreign man-of-war, not to speak of the Venezuelan navy of two small and dirty looking craft. The buildings are low and never run above two stories, while many of them have but one. All are plain and severe looking on the outside and built flush against the street. But the interior of the better houses is well fixed up and contains a spacious courtyard with an abundance of tropical plants. They are made of adobe plastered over and painted in some light color, and the roofs are of red tiles. The streets are all narrow and paved with small cobblestones, often in a pattern of some sort. The sidewalks are equally narrow and a donkey standing in the street can effectually block one by sticking his head over the curb.

Immediately back of the city lies the eastward extension of the Andes, that borders the whole northern coast of South America. Indeed, so narrow is the level shore land on which La Guaira is founded, that many of the houses are built in niches cut into the hillside. The mountains themselves attain a height of seven to eight thousand feet, and are so steep and pointed as to be almost inaccessible except by the donkey paths that wind up them. The lower foot hills are quite dry and covered with an abundant growth of large post cactuses, century plants and small scrubby trees and bushes, which delight in thorns. But higher up, where the moisture is greater, is a rich tropical growth of large hardwood trees, shrubs and vines and many parasitic plants. The fauna

in this forest region is as different from that of the dry hills as is the flora. Bird life is abundant and varied, but it falls below the reputation it has gained in books. Most noticeable are the number and variety of humming birds. Lizards are everywhere and in all sizes, but snakes are scarce. Mammals, except bats, are not common in the region and diligent trapping failed to bring to light the abundance of small forms that it does in our own woods. But bats are plentiful, both in individuals and in species. About two hundred specimens were brought to the Museum, where a couple of them were found to be hitherto unrecognized by science.

Most of the material collected, mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and insects, should prove of some value when worked up in regard to the relationships and distribution of West Indian forms of life as derived from the mainland. Our new accessions in that part of the world have stirred up some scientific interests as well as economic and political.

We found the people friendly and well disposed toward Americans, and wherever we went in town or country we could not complain of ill treatment. They do not show the enterprise and activity of northern races and in some things they are positively stupid. They are great exaggerators and once when Lieut. Robinson was stopping in the country it was reported to me that "mi companero" had killed "un tigre grande." Of course I went down to see it, wondering how he could have shot a jaguar with only a shot gun. His "tigre" in reality was a weasel. It is said that they exaggerate to please you.

On the 13th of August, with few regrets and with much baggage and even some live stock for the National Zoo, we boarded our steamer, the same that brought us down, said "Adios, La Guaira," and sailed for home and civilization again. In spite of heat and dirt, and a few other drawbacks, we had spent a very pleasant six weeks in Venezuela and had many interesting experiences which will linger in our memory for some time to come; and I even hope the Museum may send me there again.

—M. W. Lyon, Jr., '97.

United States National Museum,
September, 1900.

Football Season Opens

Brown Wins First Game by Wide Margin—Baseball Men in Practice—What Hall Did at Paris

BROWN won the first football game of the season from Colby University of Lewiston, Me., on the 29th of September, at Providence. The score at the close of the second half was 27 to 0 in favor of the Brown and White.

There was a large crowd of spectators in attendance at Andrews Field, on Camp street. For the first ten minutes the Colby team gave the Brown men a good argument, but after that they were not in the game. The Colby captain did some good punting, but otherwise the Maine players showed only mediocre ability. The Brown backs made several dashing runs around the ends, Barry and Captain Washburn doing notably good work. Keene, one of the new men, showed up well at line-bucking, and the team as a whole gave a creditable first-game exhibition.

At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 0, in favor of Brown. Then nine of the second eleven were substituted and 12 more points were rolled up. The work of Kimball at fullback and Newton at halfback in this half was noteworthy.

The second eleven is about as good as the first, and so the daily practice on Andrews Field is sharp and lively. Among the new comers on the field are M. R. Hastings from the Auburn (Me.) High School, Hersey Keane

from the same school, R. C. Wade from Salem High, E. R. Scudder, Wells A. Hall of Brockton (a cousin of the former centre, Chesbro), who played the full Colby game in the middle of the line, G. W. David of Brockton, J. R. Griffiths and F. S. Delisle. The members of the old team who are still in college are Bartlett, Cann, Cuddy, Melendy, Sheehan, Slocum, Washburn and Whittemore, while among the available last-year substitutes are Barry, Bumstead, Taylor and Wheeler. To these may be added H. M. Brown and Stearns of the present Sophomore class.

Here is the schedule for the year: Sept. 29, Colby at Providence; Oct. 6, Holy Cross at Providence; Oct. 10, M. I. T. at Providence; Oct. 13, U. of P. at Philadelphia; Oct. 20, Chicago at Chicago; Oct. 27, Princeton at Providence; Nov. 3, Boston College at Providence; Nov. 6, Tufts at Providence; Nov. 10, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 17, Dartmouth at Hanover; Nov. 24, Syracuse at Providence.

The line-up in the Colby game was as follows:

BROWN.	COLBY.
Cann, Crowell, l. e.	l. e., Rockwood
Keene, l. t.	l. t., Cowan
Whittemore, Stearns, l. g.	l. g., Ashley
Hall, c.	c., Thomas
Melendy, Hastings, r. g.	r. g., Clark
Sheehan, Baker, r. t.	r. t., Towne
Bartlett, Bumstead, r. e.	r. e., Saunders
Ball, Scudder, q. b.	q. b., Morton, Palmer
Barry, Newton, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Heggerty
Washburn (Capt.), r. h. b.	r. h. b., Hawes
Bates, Kimball, f. b.	f. b. Rice (Capt.)

Umpire—Gifford, Brown. Referee—Gammons, Brown. Timekeeper—Pratt, Brown. Linesmen—Allen, Colby; McLeod, Brown. Touchdowns—Barry 2, Keene, Newton 2. Goals—Bartlett, Keene. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

Last spring, in one of the Brown-Holy Cross baseball games, Dyer of the Holy Cross nine collided with a Brown player and broke his leg. It will be remembered that the Brown team gallantly refused to continue the contest after the accident, although an easy victory was in sight. Dyer has been laid up with his fractured limb until recently, but is now entirely recovered and has been elected captain of the Holy Cross team in place of Carney, who has left college.

The football games played thus far by the larger colleges this year have been characterized, as a rule, by small scores. Harvard ran up only 12 points against Williams and a like number against Bowdoin. Princeton beat Lehigh 12 to 5. Yale has made a better showing with her heavy team and is probably stronger than any of her rivals at this stage in the season. Unfortunately Brown has no game with Yale this year.

CAPT. HALL'S WORK AT PARIS.

David C. Hall, captain of the Brown track team, did not win first prize in the 800-meter run at the international championship games in Paris, in July, but he probably would have done so if he had not suffered a serious and annoying accident. "If" is a big word, but listen to the story:



CAPT. DAVID C. HALL.

A day or two before the final race, Hall won his preliminary heat in 1:59, beating Tysoe, the half-mile champion of England, and a number of other contestants. The time as first announced was 1:57½, but later the slower figures were given out. The 800-meter race is practically our half mile, being only 18 ft. shorter.

In the finals, 10 runners lined up on the narrow track—the first two men in each of the five preliminary heats. Hall's policy was to dog Tysoe's steps the first half and then spurt in a "killing" race. His experience in the preliminary led him to believe that he could beat the English champion by this method.

At the 400-meter mark Hall started his spurt, dashing out from his closely bunched rivals and gaining second place with Cregan of Princeton just behind, when somebody spiked him in the heel,

tearing open his shoe and badly cutting his foot. He was thrown forward and landed on all fours. By the time he could recover himself all the other runners were ahead of him, but he kept in the race, spurting so gallantly as to elicit the loud cheers of the spectators, and finished third, with only Tysoe and Cregan ahead. He was rapidly overhauling these men when the line was reached, but the distance was too short to allow him to pass them. At the games in England a few days previous, Hall finished fourth in the half-mile race, after only five days ashore. He has a bronze medal as a souvenir of that contest.

BROWN, 18; HOLY CROSS, 0.

Brown's second football game of the season was played against Holy Cross, October 6, on Andrews Field. At the end of the first half Brown had six points to her credit. Twelve more were added in the second, and the final score was Brown, 18; Holy Cross, 0. The score in the Holy Cross games of 1898 and 1899 was 19 to 0.

The Brown backs were stronger than the line, and the substitutes who were put in toward the end of the last half showed up remarkably well. Coach Robinson is entitled to much credit for his good work up to date, though the line should and will be strengthened as much as possible.

Following is the score in detail:

BROWN.	HOLY CROSS.
Cann, Bnmstead, l. e.	l. e., Sullivan
Keene, l. t.	l. t., Rice
Whittemore, l. g.	l. g., Shagnon
Hall, c.	c., McCabe
Melendy, Stearns, r. g.	r. g., King
Sheehan, r. t.	r. t., Lawlor, Noon
Bartlett, Smith, r. e.	r. e., Ruddy
Wade, Scudder, q. b.	q. b., Shields
Washburn, Ball, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Baldwin
Barry, Newton, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Dowd
Bates, Kimball, f. b.	f. b., Cahill, Reid

Touchdowns—Bates, 2; Barry. Goals—Bartlett, 3. Referee — Bigelow, Harvard. Umpire — Milliard, Brown. Linemen—Chase, Brown; Bacon Holy Cross. Timekeeper—Briggs, Brown. Time 20-minute halves.

The graduate coaching system at Brown has proved a marked success. The Providence Journal's account of the Holy Cross game says: "The success of graduate coaching is no longer a question at Brown, and coach Robinson is to be congratulated on raising the standard of genuine sportsmanlike football in Brown equal to the best universities in America."

Fultz, the former Brown halfback, has decided to take up professional football this season, and will play on the Homestead, Pa., team. Among the players for that club are: Ends, Hall of Yale, Poe of Princeton, Miller of Carlisle; tackle, Church of Princeton; guards, Edwards of Princeton, Pierce of Carlisle and Smith of Brown; centre, Overfield of Pennsylvania; quarter, Young of Cornell; halves, Fultz of Brown, Gammons of Brown; fullback, Richardson of Brown. Games with the leading teams of the West and Southwest are to be arranged.



THE 800-METER RACE AT PARIS.

Hall of Brown finishes third after a disastrous accident.

(From September Outing. Copyrighted by A. J. Bowden and Outing Publishing Co.)

Capt. Clark of the baseball team has had his men out for light fall practice.

The football eleven beat M. I. T., October 10, 22 to 0.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE ON ATHLETICS.

In his address at the opening of the college year, President Faunce spoke as follows on the subject of athletics:

"Concerning athletics I said to you a year ago this morning that Brown University would ever stand for pure sport. We have stood for it; no college in the country has stood more earnestly. We feared a year ago that this adherence to principle might mean the temporary weakness of our athletic teams. On the contrary, the result was a notable series of intercollegiate victories. And when we saw our eleven tie a game with Pennsylvania, and our nine win a fourteen inning game from Yale, we perceived that we had nothing to regret, and we resolved anew that every man representing Brown in athletics should be a gentleman and scholar, as well as an athlete. When you marched down College Hill with a band to welcome home a defeated nine, in the spirit of real chivalry, you showed the world that our sport means not merely victory and gate money, but honor, courage and faith in one another. Through our university athletics there has come to all the student body the love of fair play, the willingness to face odds, the spirit of generosity to a defeated opponent and faith in a defeated friend. These lessons are worth as much in student life as anything that can be learned in any class room."

The Alumni Letter-Box

Suggestions and Queries about College Concerns—Beautifying the Campus —Brown Caps for Graduates

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In walking through the middle campus the other day from George street westerly, I was struck with the barren appearance of the east front of the main row of college buildings. It seems to me that the looks of the place would be improved by a row of trees set out all the way from George to Waterman streets close to the concrete walk that skirts Hope, Manning, University, Slater and Rhode Island. It is not shade that is wanted so much as a landscape relief from the dull brick and stucco. If it should be thought inadvisable to plant trees that would hide the buildings, why not use poplars, that are at once ornamental and inconspicuous? To my mind something ought to be done to improve the view of the campus from George and Waterman streets, looking westerly.

Yours sincerely, ALUMNUS.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1900.

Dear Mr. Editor:

A pilgrimage last year to Brown at commencement time involved me in so much car riding that I thought I would purchase in Providence, before my visit there was over (and I wish it could have been longer!) a regulation university cap. My inquiries at several of the pleasantly familiar Westminster street hat stores were in vain, as no such cap seems to be made. If it meets with your approbation, may I ask you to advocate in the columns of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, the manufacture, by official authority, of a B. U. cap, with those cabalistic letters as above, or in a monogram on the visor? Let it be golf shaped, and thus easily pocketed; of at least three different grades of material, silk, flannel and crash; and let the price be fixed at from 25 cents to 50 cents, by mail, so that we can all have them, and perhaps *two* of them. With these caps generally worn in travelling, "Brown men" will at once recognize each other "from Maine to California," and alumni meetings will be more frequent.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD W. BABCOCK,
Class of '74.

[Mr. Babcock's suggestion for an alumni cap is good and the MONTHLY heartily seconds the motion. Now let us hear from the alumni themselves as to designs. We mustn't usurp the much prized undergraduate "B." Would "B. U." do?]

Brunonians Far and Near

'40. The eightieth anniversary of the birth of President Henry G. Weston was quite widely noted in religious circles. The Philadelphia Conference of Baptist Ministers presented to Dr. Weston a rose vase twelve inches in height, bearing this inscription: "1820-1900. To Henry G. Weston, D. D., LL.D., in loving appreciation of his fraternal and helpful friendship, from the Philadelphia Conference of Baptist Ministers, Sept. 11, 1900." Dr. Weston has been president of Crozer Theological Seminary since 1868.

'49. Rev. Horatio Gray of Boston writes: "Give my kind regards to Mr. James Tillinghast of our class if you see him in Providence. Rev. T. F. Martin and I represent the clerical profession of our class, (Episcopalian), with Rev. Mr. Alden (Baptist) of Portsmouth. Rev. W. H. Mills (Episcopalian) of our class is deceased. I want to get to commencement, if possible, next year. Wishing God speed to your magazine, * * * "

'49. Rev. William Harrison Alden, D. D., a prominent Baptist minister, died at his home, Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 2d. He was 75 years of age. Dr. Alden was a native of Middleboro, Mass., and graduated at Brown and Newton Theological Institution. His first pastorate was at North Attleboro, and he had held charges at various points in Massachusetts and at Albany, N. Y. He settled at Portsmouth in 1869, and for 20 years was pastor of the Middle Street Baptist Church, retiring from active work at the end of that period. His wife survives him

'56. Charles H. Alden, late Assistant Surgeon General, United States Army, for several years past on duty in the War Department and president of the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., was retired from active service, for age, April 28, with the rank of colonel. He presided at the meeting of the Associated Military Surgeons of the United States in New York City early in June, and has spent the summer at Hyannisport, Mass. On the first of this month he took up his residence at 33 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

'58. Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Health, contributed to the Paris Exposition by invitation of the American Commissioners an elaborate exhibit of public health material from the United States, together with a monograph on Public Health, involving much time and labor on the part of Dr. Abbott. This contribution has met with much appreciation at Paris, as is shown by an extract from an official letter received by Dr. Abbott from Howard J. Rogers, Director of Education, Social Economy and Hygiene at the Exposition. Mr. Rogers says: "Your exhibit is attracting a great deal of favorable comment. It will please you to know that the exhibit as a whole has received a 'Grand Prix,' and that a gold medal has been awarded yourself as collaborator."

'58. A. H. Nelson of Chicago has an interesting and learned article on "Athenian Lawsuits" in the September number of the *Green Bag*, the well-known legal magazine of Boston.

'58. It was in the summer of 1871 that Colonel John Hay succeeded W. F. G. Shanks at the foreign desk in the *New York Tribune* editorial rooms, says the *Hartford Courant* of September 11. Three or four days ago Shanks received a letter from Secretary John Hay. "I am getting along pretty well," he wrote. "I was tired to the very bones when I got here, (at Sunapee Lake, N. H.) and had a touch of my old neuralgic malady. There is no special hurry about going back to Washington. Adee is one of the most intelligent and competent men we ever had in the service, and, besides, Dr. Hill is there now."

'58. William L. Stone of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has in press a "History of Washington County, N. Y.," and "Lakes George, Champlain, etc.," and in preparation, a "Life of Governor George Clinton." His list of published works includes a score of titles.

'59. Among the Americans who received diplomas of honorary fellowship

at the centenary meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons in London in July was Dr. William W. Keen of Philadelphia. Dr. Keen, who is now professor of the principles of surgery in the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and one of the leading authorities in this country on nervous diseases, is a graduate of Brown and of the Jefferson Medical College. Until recently he was president of the American Medical Association.

'64. In *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly* for August, Capt. R. E. Lee, youngest son of Gen. R. E. Lee, the Confederate leader, in his recollections of his father, says: "Professor Bailey of the West Point faculty had a son about my age, now himself a professor at Brown University, Providence, R. I., who became my favorite companion. I took my first lesson in the water with him, under the direction and supervision of his father."

'67. At the "Liberty Congress" in Indianapolis in August, Edward Osgood Brown of Chicago was a member of the resolutions committee and spoke vigorously in favor of the platform as reported.

'70. Prof. Alonzo Williams was one of the speakers at the dinner tendered by Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Gen. Elwell S. Otis, September 27.

'72. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum of Atlanta, Ga., has a discouraging report to make of social conditions in the South. He is reported as saying in a recent sermon: "Bad as society is in Atlanta, it is better than society in any other city of its size in the South. I say this after close observation. I have lived in Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Richmond, and I know what society is in Nashville and other cities."

'76. Rev. M. F. Johnson of Medford, Mass., has been unanimously chosen pastor of the First Baptist Church in Nashua, N. H. He will begin his pastorate, Nov. 1st.

'80. President Faunce will preach at the Wellesley College Chapel, Oct. 14.

'81. Walter J. Towne, now an instructor in the Hope Street High School, Providence, visited Europe last summer.

'83. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon addressed a crowded meeting at the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, Oct. 8. Fifteen hundred people were in attendance.

'84. Prof. O. E. Randall returned from Europe on the Deutschland, August 6.

'86. F. L. Morse has been principal of the Jonathan Burr public school at Chicago for the past five years. He was in Providence in August, visiting old friends, and "gave the MONTHLY a call," as they say in rural journalism.

'86. Rev. S. W. Hamblen has been home on a leave of absence from his missionary work in Japan.

'87. John Knox is assistant treasurer for Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers, at Chicago. His home is at Berwyn, a suburb.

'87. The Rutland Republicans gave a good account of themselves yesterday, (Sept. 4). There was but one contest of any importance and that was over city representative. Frank D. White beat T. W. Moloney by a vote of 1438 to 1141, with three votes scattering. This is a plurality of 297 for Mr. White. We think that the electors of the city have made a wise choice. * * * Rutland will be represented on the floor by a fine parliamentarian and a leader whose influence will be felt. — *Rutland (Vt.) Herald.*

'89. Prof. V. P. Squires of the University of North Dakota will soon publish, through Silver, Burdett & Co., a new edition of "In Memoriam," for schools and colleges. Prof. Squires was in Providence in August.

'89. John P. Williams is now a pneumatic engineer in charge of the pneumatic tool department of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, 85 Liberty street, New York. Mr. Williams still calls Providence his home. His family is here and he spends his Sundays in Providence.

'89. Professor Plehn has an important position in the far West, as the following note from the chief clerk of the census office at Washington shows: "This office is in receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, in reference to Professor Carl C. Plehn of the University of California. In reply to the same I have the honor to inform you that

Professor Plehn is at present acting in the capacity of Superintendent of Census for the Philippine Islands. Any communication will reach him if addressed in care of Judge Alphonso Taft, President Philippine Commission, Manila, Philippine Islands."

'90. Rev. Alexander P. Bourne preached in Providence at the Beneficent Congregational Church, September 9. He is pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Exeter, N. H.

'91. Ernest H. Johnson, who is still principal of a Chelsea, Mass., school, has just been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. His brothers, A. P. Johnson, '88, and A. S. Johnson, '90, are associated in the law business at Providence.

'91. Professor Albert B. Johnson has returned from Europe. He spent the larger portion of the summer at Madrid.

'92. Isaac P. Greene is engaged in the shoe business at Northampton, Mass.

'92. William R. Dorman is practising law in New York city, with an office at 48 Wall street.

'93. W. Dawson Johnston has resigned his position as a member of the Brown faculty and is engaged in bibliographical work in the Library of Congress. Mr. Johnston is the author of a valuable bibliographical appendix to the recently issued Houghton Mifflin edition of Macaulay's History of England.

'93. S. Howard Chace is superintendent of schools at Harwich, Mass.

'93. Robert Marshall Brown is a graduate student at Harvard University in geology and geography.

'94. Thomas Crosby, Jr., has been appointed instructor in public speaking and English at Brown.

'96. E. B. Morse is assistant city editor of the *Chicago Daily News.*

'96. Will A. Robinson has been appointed teacher of British and American literature and English and United States history in the Cornwall Heights School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'96. William B. Savery, Brown, '96; Ph. D., Harvard, '99; has accepted the chair of psychology and philosophy at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas. He left for Wichita early in September.

'97. Edwin C. Broome has been appointed to a fellowship in Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Broome was student-teacher in the Pawtucket High School '97-'98. For the following two years he was superintendent of schools and principal of the high school in Seymour, Conn. This year he was elected to a similar position in Bristol, Conn., but resigned to pursue his studies at Columbia.

'97. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., returned August 6 on the Deutschland from a European trip.

'97. Frank M. Sackett has been spending some months on United States naval duty at Hong Kong.

'97. Carl R. Fish, who took the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. at the Harvard Graduate School, has this fall gone to the University of Wisconsin to fill the post of assistant professor in history.

'97. Guy M. Whipple received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Cornell University last June. He will remain at Cornell this year as an assistant in psychology.

'98. Walter D. DeVault has been elected principal of the high school at Bristol, R. I. Mr. DeVault taught in the Hope Street High School, Providence, as a student teacher, '98-'99. The following year he was elected principal of the high school at Acton, Mass., from which place he goes to Bristol to succeed Mr. Whipple.

'98. Phebe Rushmore Gifford is registered as a candidate for the master's degree.

'99. Antonio Mangano has returned from Italy and is studying theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

'99. Mellinger E. Henry is teaching Latin, Greek and English literature this year at the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J.

'99. Joseph R. Dows of Providence, who has been teaching at Norwich, Conn., has been elected principal of the Whittlesey Avenue School at Wallingford, Conn.

'00. The death of Miss Josephine Martha Scholfield occurred on the nineteenth day of September. Miss Scholfield was a member of the Alpha Beta society and last June was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Brown University Alumni Associations

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Inauguration of Dean Emery Football Eleven's Record
Providence Elects Another Brown Graduate Mayor

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



NOVEMBER, 1900
Vol. I No. 4

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1900 No. 4

THE last few days of October were notable for their educational celebrations at Brown University and elsewhere in Providence. On Tuesday, the twenty-third, the centennial anniversary of the establishment of free public schools in Providence was celebrated; on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, Miss Emery, the new dean of the Women's College was inaugurated; and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the twenty-fifth, sixth and seventh, the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction held its fifty-sixth annual meeting. At the public school centennial celebration a paper on "Brown's Influence upon the Public Schools of Providence," prepared by Professor Clarke, was read, and an address on "The Opportunity of the Teacher of the Twentieth Century," was delivered by President Faunce. At the meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction Brown was well represented by John Tetlow, Sc. D., '64; Ray Greene Huling, Sc. D., '69, and President W. H. P. Faunce.

Dr. Tetlow spoke on the election of studies in high schools, Dr. Huling on the proper services of the high school, and Dr. Faunce on the moral factor in education.

It may be added that Brown's connection with the public school system of Providence is still marked, and that many of its graduates are among the most efficient instructors at both the day and the evening sessions.



MAYOR-ELECT GRANGER

The New Executive of the City of Providence

Another Brunonian Mayor

The Democratic party of the city of Providence unanimously nominated Daniel L. D. Granger, (Brown, '74) for mayor on the 24th of October. Mr. Granger has been city treasurer for eleven years, and on several occasions has had practically no opposition for that office. His administration has been notably excellent, and the people of Providence, without regard to party, have reposed full confidence in him.

On the sixth of this month Mr. Granger, who had meanwhile been endorsed by the Good Government conference, was elected mayor over Col. Isaac L. Goff, Republican, although the city simultaneously cast a very large plurality for McKinley and Roosevelt. The campaign was one of the most hotly-contested in the history of Providence politics, but the returns show that Mayor-elect Granger won by a plurality of nearly eighteen hundred.

Mr. Granger is a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, and superintendent of the Sunday-school. For two years he was president of the Church-

men's Club of Rhode Island, and his interest is keen and constant in all matters connected with the church and good citizenship. In his speech accepting the mayoralty nomination, he referred to the fact that the present mayor and his immediate predecessor, Hon. William C. Baker and Hon. Edwin D. McGuinness, had proved to be among the most capable and devoted executives in the history of the city. Mr. Baker was graduated at Brown in 1881, and Mr. McGuinness in 1877.

Professor Jameson Goes to Chicago

Professor J. Franklin Jameson has accepted the call of the University of Chicago to become the head of its historical department,



PROF. J. FRANKLIN JAMESON
Who has resigned his Chair at Brown

succeeding Dr. Hermann Eduard von Holst, the distinguished German historian. Dr. Jameson came to Brown as professor of history in the fall of 1888, succeeeding Dr. Andrews who had resigned from the Brown faculty to accept the professorship of political economy and finance in Cornell University. Professor Jameson will not go to Chicago immediately, but will continue his work at Brown until the end of the present college year.

Professor Jameson was graduated from Amherst College in 1879. During the school year 1879–80, he taught history in the Worcester High School. From 1880 to 1888, when he came to Brown, he was engaged at Johns Hopkins University, first as a graduate student and candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy, and then as assistant and associate in the faculty of history.

Dr. Jameson is the author of the following works: "Willem Usselinx, Founder of the Dutch and Swedish West India Companies", 1877; "Essays in the Constitutional History of the United States" (editor), 1889; "History of Historical Writing in America", 1891; "Dictionary of United States History", 1894; "Correspondence of John C. Calhoun" (editor), 1900. He has been the managing editor of the American Historical Review from its foundation in 1895 to the present time, and chairman of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, established by the American Historical Association, from its foundation in 1895 to 1899, and editor of its first four annual reports. He is a member of the American Antiquarian Society; a corresponding member of the Royal Historical Society of London, and of the Massachusetts Historical Society, of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and of the Alabama Historical Society; an honorary member of the South Carolina Historical Society.

In 1883 Professor Jameson obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins University; in 1898 his Alma Mater conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Except in the first three years of his service at Brown, Professor Jameson has not conducted any of the required courses in history, but has devoted his attention to elective courses in English and American history for advanced and graduate students. It is the rare opportunity for extensive work with graduate students, together with the great professional influence which the proffered position in Chicago University affords, that has finally caused Professor Jameson to accept the call to Chicago. At Brown Professor Jameson has not confined his attention nor limited his activity to improving and developing the department of which he has been the head for the last twelve years, but he has ever taken an active interest in everything at the uni-

versity which administers to greater learning and culture. The university is the richer for his having served it. As secretary of the Brown University Lecture Association from 1888 to 1898 and as member of the library committee, he has rendered the university exceptionally valuable service. The University of Chicago is exceedingly fortunate in being able to add Dr. Jameson to its faculty.

Lectures, Concerts and Readings

The Biblical Research Club announces the following speakers and subjects for the year:

1900.

Oct. 30. The Humanitarian Element in the Old Testament Legislation.
Professor Charles F. Kent, Ph.D.

Nov. 13. Recent Biblical Research and Discovery.
Papers by Members of the Club.

1901.

Jan. 8. Some Keys to the Understanding of the New Testament.
Professor William N. Clarke, D.D., Colgate University.

Feb. 12. The Origin and Early Significance of the Lord's Supper.
Professor A. V. G. Allen, D.D., Episcopal Theological School.

Apr. 16. The Prophets as Constructive Thinkers.
Professor Frank K. Sanders, Ph.D., Yale University.

May 14. Annual Address.
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., New York City.

The object of the Biblical Research Club is to promote a more intimate and intelligent acquaintance with the facts and teachings of the Bible, and to keep in touch with the results of recent discovery and investigation. All members and graduates of Brown University are eligible for membership, and all friends of the university who are in sympathy with the object of the Club are welcome at its meetings.

A series of three concerts by the Kneisel String Quartet of Boston is to be given before the Women's College in Pembroke Hall. As many of the greatest works of all musical art are written for the string quartet, and the Kneisel Quartet is one of the best quartets in the world, the opportunity afforded the students of the Women's College and the residents of Providence and vicinity who wish to become subscribers to the concerts is one of exceptional value. The dates of the concerts are Dec. 4, 1900, Tuesday; Jan. 9, 1901, Wednesday; and Feb. 12, Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Crosby, Jr., instructor in public speaking and English in the university, is giving a series of free Shakespeare readings in Pembroke Hall. The dates and the plays are as follows:

Oct. 23. The Merchant of Venice.
Nov. 7. Romeo and Juliet.
Nov. 21. As You Like It.
Dec. 5. The Tempest.

The readings begin at 8 o'clock.

Gifts to the University

Announcement was made on the first of November by President Faunce that Mrs. Charles G. Washburn of Worcester had agreed to furnish the Slater memorial dormitory at 66 Benefit street, which was given to the Women's College of Brown University last June by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater. The house was presented to the college at the time efforts were being made to increase the endowment fund, and it was announced that Mrs. Slater had purchased the building from the Slater estate. It has been thoroughly renovated and is well suited for the use to which it is to be put. It is a memorial of her late husband, a bust of whom will be placed in one of the rooms. Mrs. Washburn has furnished the house complete and it is already occupied by Dean Emery and a corps of students. The work of furnishing has been done under the direction of the Advisory Council of the Women's College.

Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson of Chicago has established a scholarship of $1,000 in memory of his nephew, Benjamin Hutchinson Judah, who died in the summer of 1898, just before he was to have entered Brown.

By the will of Samuel Ames of Providence, recently deceased, Brown University is made a conditional legatee in the sum of $1,000.

For Purity in Athletics

A new set of rules aiming to eliminate professionalism and other undesirable features from college athletics has recently been adopted by a number of colleges, including Brown. The rules were drawn up by a sub-committee appointed at a conference on inter-collegi-

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ate athletics which met in Providence, Frebruary 18, 1898. Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania were represented at this conference. Professor Wilfred H. Munro, William Gammell and George A. Anthony were the representatives of Brown. The rules formulated by the sub-committee appointed at this conference are intended to place the control of athletics "in the hands of a responsible committee, upon which the faculty of the university is represented," and to prevent a student not "a bona fide member of the university, taking a full year's work," from representing the university "in any public contest, either individually or as a member of any team." The rules forbid any student to engage in college athletics who shall have received reward of any sort or remuneration, except for ordinary expenses incident upon representing his college in athletic contests. The rules further enjoin that "no student shall represent the university in any athletic contest unless at the time of said contest he shall be in good standing in the class of which he is a member," that "no special or partial student shall represent the university in any public contest unless he is taking a course equivalent to that prescribed for candidates for a degree in the department of which he is a member and shall have been a member of the university in good standing for one academic year," that "no student who has ever played in any inter-collegiate contest upon a team of any other college or university shall represent the university until he has resided one academic year at the university and has attained in the annual examinations upon a full year's work a satisfactory standard of scholarship," that "no student shall represent one or more universities or colleges in athletic contests for more than four years." These, together with other rules relating to matters of detail, are the means by which the colleges hope to secure pure athletic sport, sport engaged in by genuine collegians and for the sport's sake.

The committee which framed the rules consisted of Prof. Munro of Brown (chairman), Prof. Wheeler of the University of California, Prof. Kemp of Columbia, Prof. Dennis of Cornell, Prof. Hollis of Harvard, Prof. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. Fine of Princeton. Brown alumni interested in college athletics will rejoice that Brown has taken the lead in this endeavor to ordain that college athletics shall be pure and non-professional. And they have to thank Professor Munro for his untiring efforts in bringing about the conference and his labor, as chairman of the sub-committee, in codifying and securing the adoption of these excellent rules.

Princeton honors Secretary Hay

At the commemoration day exercises of the 154th year of the founding of Princeton University, held Oct. 20th, Secretary of State John Hay, Brown, '58, was the honored guest, receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The board of trustees and faculty, led by President Patton, Secretary Hay and Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, marched in a body to Alexander Hall, where the exercises were held. After an introductory address by President Patton and an address on "The Ethics of American Civilization," by Bishop Satterlee, Professor Woodrow Wilson presented Secretary Hay to President Patton, who conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws in Princeton University. When Professor Libby had placed the official gown upon Secretary Hay, the entire assemblage burst into rousing and prolonged applause. Mr. Hay responded in the following words: "My gratitude for this distinguished honor is not diminished — it is rather enhanced — by the sense of my personal unworthiness of it. I accept it, sir, with deep appreciation, for I am allowed to interpret it as a sign of your approval of the manner in which I and my colleagues in the Government, under the direction of the President, have conducted the foreign relations of the country for the past two years. They have been years of much labor and many perplexities, and if any measure of success has attended our efforts it has been due, not to any strength or ability of mine, but to the fact that our course was so clearly marked out for us by a century of national traditions from which we have never swerved. We have believed in the country, as our fathers did, in its high and beneficent destiny, and so believing we needed to admit no other considerations than those of the

national welfare; we had to hearken to no voices but the call of duty and honor. In the brief space of public service which may yet be mine, I can have no loftier inspiration than the desire to become less unworthy of the honor you have done me, and the responsibility that you have laid upon me."

Pembroke Hall The interior of Pembroke Hall has recently been made more attractive and beautiful by means of some new furnishings and decorations. A large and handsome old-fashioned clock, the gift of Mrs. Caroline F. Lyon of Providence, has been placed in the lower hallway. The reading room, on the second floor, has been decorated and furnished with desks, chairs and tables. The prevailing color in the room is dark green, to harmonize with the decorations in the other rooms of the building. It is an especially grateful tint in this room, where the light was formerly very trying to the eyes. A fine, large photograph of the Sistine Madonna, recently presented by the Alpha Beta in memory of Miss Scholfield, has been hung in this room, and adds much to its attractiveness.

Brown in the Hall of Fame Brown men will be pleased to notice that the judges appointed to choose names to be inscribed in the new "Hall of Fame" at New York University honored the memory of Horace Mann, of the class of 1819, by giving his name a place among the first thirty. Mr. Mann is recognized as the father of the American public-school system, and his memory is further perpetuated in the important Horace Mann School at New York. His statue stands in front of the Massachusetts state-house, and his study chair may still be seen in the university library at Providence.

It may not be generally known that George Washington, who leads the list in the voting for the Hall of Fame, received the degree of doctor of laws from Brown and was present in Providence when it was conferred on him. Other Rhode Island men who have been honored by the Hall of Fame judges are William Ellery Channing, who was born at Newport, and Gilbert Stuart, a native of the town of South Kingstown.

Notes of the Month The total number of students enrolled at Brown University was given in the October number of the MONTHLY as 874. Later figures show a slight increase, as follows: — graduates, 100; seniors, 108; juniors, 121; sophomores, 139; freshmen, 203; specials, 63; Women's College, 152; total, 886 against 864 last year.

A full account of the inauguration of Dean Emery at the Women's College, October 24, may be found elsewhere in this issue.

President Faunce after chapel, Oct. 22, presented the members of last year's debating teams with medals from the students, commemorating the good work of the teams. Two members were unable to be present,—Albert L. Scott and Clifford S. Anderson, '00. They belonged to the team that won from Boston University. Those who were in attendance were Charles B. Fernald, of that team, and the entire team that won from Dartmouth, consisting of Henry J. Hall, '00, Harvey N. Davis and Edwin F. Greene, '01.

Following are the Senior Class officers, elected Oct. 3: President, William Riggs Harvey; First Vice President, Libe Washburn; Second Vice President, Arthur Ogden Clift; Secretary, Ernest Palmer Carr; Treasurer, Charles Herbert Gilmore; Class Day Committee, Edward Tudor Gross, chairman, John Boyden Eaton, Edwin Farnham Greene; President of Class Supper, David Conroy Hall; Class Orator, Charles Barker Fernald; Poet, Thatcher Howland Guild; First Speaker at Class Tree, William Lathrop Clark; Second Speaker at Class Tree, Robert Wing Steere; Orator to Undergraduates, Howard Aldrich Coffin; Statistician, Harvey Nathaniel Davis; Hymnist, Myron Powers Davis; Prophet, Howard Hiram Tucker; Odist, Howard Oscar Winslow.

Bryn Mawr College graduated not only Miss Emery, dean of Pembroke, but Mrs. G. H. Putnam, dean of Barnard; Mrs. A. P. Saunders, until recently warden at Sage College, Cornell, and Miss Helen Bartlett, dean of the women's department at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Miss Bartlett was in Miss Emery's class, 1892.

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NOVEMBER, 1900

BIG AND LITTLE COLLEGES

The Charleston (S. C.) *News and Courier* takes President Harper of the University of Chicago to task for some alleged strictures of his on the "little" college. Dr. Harper is quoted as having said that a little college cannot fit a young man for a fair start in life. Probably what he actually said was something less radical, but the tenor of his observation was very likely in favor of the "big" college as opposed to the smaller institution. His own university is a good representative of the more pretentious type. It has three thousand students, is generously endowed, and possesses a fine material equipment, including 340,000 volumes in its library. Dr. Harper has a right to be proud of it and to think that it offers a student many advantages that a small college, scantily equipped, could not present.

At the same time, the president of Chicago University got a "fair start in life" at Muskingum College, an institution of less than two hundred students and a library of scarcely more than three thousand books. It would be folly to say that at Muskingum Dr. Harper had all the advantages that he might have enjoyed if he had had the opportunity of attending the present-day university on the shores of Lake Michigan; but there is a personal element in the small college training that must be taken into consideration, a direct contact of instructor with student, an individual earnestness that counts for something in the long run. No list of "eminent Americans" is complete without the inclusion of those who received their academic training at small colleges. Bowdoin alone justified the little college by giving us Longfellow, Hawthorne, President Pierce, Speaker Reed and Chief Justice Fuller. Webster was a Dartmouth product; Charles Dudley Warner graduated at Hamilton; ex-President Harrison received his early education at Miami.

A glance through the membership list of the United States Senate shows that Mr. Pettus of Alabama graduated at Clinton College, Mr. Teller of Colorado at Alfred University, General Hawley of Connecticut at Hamilton, Mr. Beveridge of Indiana at DePauw, Mr. Frye of Maine at Bowdoin, Mr. McComas of Maryland at Dickinson, Mr. Proctor of Vermont at Dartmouth—and a similar exhibit would be made if the list were scrutinized to the end.

The university has the obvious advantage of providing a larger student body, a greater *esprit de corps*, finer material facilities, and, in many cases, a more definite atmosphere of culture. It attracts, at least in New England, a greater proportion of rich men's sons, of young men who have had social advantages and intelligent training at home. It is much for a student to mingle with

a great body of high-grade young men, such as the modern university brings together. But when that is said, let us remember the good work the "little" college is doing, what it has done in the past and what it is likely to do in the future. There is room for it, holding firm to the old-fashioned college ideal, just as there is room for the expanding university and for every other uplifting influence in the community.

TWO PRESSING NEEDS

Two of the pressing needs of Brown University could be supplied at comparatively small expense. One of these is the completion of the swimming pool in the gymnasium. It now is a mere black hole in the basement. The size is ample, the space cannot be used for any other purpose, and the great yawning vacancy is a standing reproach. All that is needed is to line this vacancy with marble or brick, and turn on the water, in order to have a fine pool, which would add immensely to the pleasure, comfort and health of hundreds of students.

A second great need is the gift of a suitable pipe-organ for Sayles Hall. The present feeble instrument was placed there as a temporary makeshift. It cannot lead a large congregation or render any organ music with dignity and effectiveness. It is totally inadequate. A good organ would give new value to every public function of university life, and would make every chapel service more impressive. A few thousand dollars could nowhere produce more immediate good results.

Inauguration of Dean Emery

Interesting Exercises Attending Her Formal Induction into Office at Pembroke Hall

THE new Dean of the Women's College in Brown University, Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Ph. D., was inaugurated Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24th. The exercises, which were held at Pembroke Hall, were presided over by President Faunce.

The program was as follows: Music; invocation by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. King of Providence; address by Miss Caroline Hazard, President of Wellesley College; address by Miss M. Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College; music; address by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; address by Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Dean of the Women's College in Brown University; music.

President Faunce fittingly welcomed the guests of the occasion and then introduced President Hazard, the first speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Hazard described in her address of welcome her own close connection and that of the Hazard family with Brown University. She said:

"I am a daughter of Brown University by inheritance. Long ago, in 1764, my grandfather's grandfather was appointed one of the original Board of Fellows of this college. He was also on the committee to organize the Friends School, for so many years an honor to our State, and thus proved his interest in the advanced education of that day—for the Friends School was a school organized for both young men and young women, and it was Thomas Hazard's minute in meeting in 1761, which de-

clares that the men's meeting desires 'no pre-eminence where truth admits of none, beiieving that both male and female are all one in Christ Jesus.' We have a clear indication of his views on the question of education for women. This man was my ancestor. My grandfather was for many years a Fellow of the Board of Trustees. He received his degree from this university, and proved his interest in it by founding with his eldest son the chair of physics. I need hardly speak in this audience of the love and service which my honored father gave to this university. His name inscribed on the tablet in this hall records his interest here, and so as a daughter of its past I extend a most cordial greeting to the new Dean of Pembroke.

"It is a three-fold welcome I can extend, for not only am I a daughter of the past, but also a daughter of the present, holding as I do a degree with which this university has honored me. The best of my training was obtained from a beloved professor here. Long ago Professor Lincoln and Professor Chase gave of their leisure time for the instruction of young women, and the ever-lamented Professor Diman trained hundreds of young women in scholarly ways of appreciation of all that is best and highest in literature and in history. We of his younger classes often thought we had far more of his instruction than the men in college, as for a series of years he opened course after course to us and inducted us into the highest realms of thought and imagination, giving us a true sense of history as well as a basis of sound fact. As I have known more of college affairs I have wondered under what departments his lectures would now be placed. We had thorough grounding in the history of the church with its divisions and chief councils through the Reformation. The chair of Biblical history in most colleges would give the course. Lectures on the beginnings of art in Greece and the period of the Renaissance in Italy, with special work on the great masters, would be claimed by the art department. Lectures on the Niebelungen Lied and Chaucer certainly belong to literature. And what training it was in English to hear Prof. Diman read our abstracts of his lectures in his grave, sonorous voice, which made every imperfection or infelicity stand out! Above all we were taught the continuity of development, in some countries taking one form, in some another, but we learned to trace historic movements rather than note isolated facts. It was he who taught us to read, it was he who taught us to think and to make the connection between our thinking and our expression. So that as a daughter of this university in a very true sense, I extend a welcome to-day to the Dean of Pembroke."

Continuing, Miss Hazard referred to the three methods of conducting the higher education of women—in separate colleges, in the same college with men, and in colleges co-ordinated, as at Brown. The future, she declared, must prove which is the best method. In conclusion she said, addressing Dean Emery:

"I bid you welcome to this college over which you are called to preside. I bid you welcome to this ancient city. I bid you welcome to this State, founded in liberty and the truest equality, breathing the vital breath of freedom. And as I commend to you its ancient motto, no less do I bid you godspeed, and exhort you to go forward with a high courage to the noble task before you, remembering that its present watchword is Hope."

Miss Thomas, President of Miss Emery's Alma Mater, Bryn Mawr, spoke in part as follows:

"This college was called into being—if I am rightly informed—by the wish of Rhode Island women, and was cordially accepted by Rhode Island men, as represented in your board of trustees, who gave the land on which to erect the women's gift of Pembroke Hall and assumed entire control, Brown's trustees becoming the trustees of the Women's College, Brown's president becoming its president, and Brown's faculity its faculty in so far as its funds could afford to pay for separate instruction; and more than this, the Women's College has been permitted to share not only in the teaching and the books of Brown, but also in its laboratories, so that already the youngest affiliated college is far the best off of all affiliated colleges in laboratory facilities; and in all the smaller undergraduate elective classes women are reciting with men in the same lecture rooms, so that there is not repeated here that daily waste of intellect—the sacrifice of a learned professor whose hours

of lecturing and research are limited by well-known mental laws to only a few fruitful hours in a week and who needs must teach a handful of men in one lecture room and repeat the same lecture a few hours later to a still smaller handful of women in another lecture room across the street. Moreover, since 1892 all the graduate work of Brown has been thrown open as freely and generously to graduate women as to graduate men. Finally, and most important, for on this it seems to me depends the very life of an affiliated college, the Women's College of Brown has followed the policy inaugurated and still adhered to by Radcliffe, but already departed from widely by all other affiliated colleges, of having its teaching done by the faculty of Brown. This point is essential to the sound organization of an affiliated college. * * * Every teacher in the affiliated college for women should be a teacher in the college for men to which it is affiliated, because the very reason for the existence of the affiliated college is that it may bear on its forehead for all men to see the seal that its discipline and curriculum are the same as those of the college for men, and in an American college this guarantee exists only in the same teaching. * * * "

In introducing Mrs. Palmer, President Faunce said that when in search of a new dean for the Women's College the first person to whom he appealed was Mrs. Palmer and the first person she named was Miss Emery.

Mrs. Palmer responded gracefully, alluding to the honor that had been done her in letting her share in this high festival and to the great opportunity for the college-educated woman. Lack of space precludes the possibility of giving her inspiring address in full.

Miss Emery was the last speaker. She paid a graceful tribute to the men and women who have helped to build the institution to the headship of which she has been called, and continuing said:

"It is sometimes said that colleges try to turn out professional women, that is, women who engage in some definite wage-earning occupation. Nothing could be further from the truth. The misconception must have arisen from only a partial understanding of our real purpose. Colleges do try to send out both men and women who will realize profoundly that as members of the human race they are bound to live, not unto themselves alone, but for the larger good of the world in which they are placed. In the case of women, surely colleges can be trusted to understand that their supreme contribution will be children born to a good inheritance. But even when women do not marry, it is quite true that some of them do more for society by not earning money than they would by earning it. It is not only that we need a leisure class of women, who will have time to be very busy in doing a work that is without money and price. But it is also necessary that some women should devote more of their time to furnishing the pleasure and stimulus of the right kind of social intercourse. A woman who makes her own or her father's home attractive is as much an honor to her college as the woman who writes a doctor's thesis and earns a salary. In other words, colleges do not preach the economic independence of women as the panacea of all social ills. They seek rather to give a training which will be useful in any life a woman chooses.

"Certainly in promulgating any theory of life we are bound to say, as indeed we all ardently believe, that the final aim of education is character. But we are equally bound to say that the chief instrument to be used by a college in working toward that end is the development of the intellect as the chief instrument of the church is the development of spiritual powers, and of the home the development of right feelings and affections.

"Against the best intellectual training in college two enemies, perhaps, are especially likely to wage war. One of these appears in sheep's clothing, but it behooves us to put some defence against the introduction into college curricula of subjects which have no real intellectual value, however conspicuous their practical value may be, which contribute nothing toward the extension of the mental vision or the refining of the intellectual understanding. * * *

"The other danger to intellectual training," said Miss Emery, "is in permitting the student too much latitude in choosing his studies. It is one thing to grant him freedom to know his own mind and quite another to grant him the freedom of Vagabondia." After dis-

cussing the degree of individualism allowable in a pupil, Miss Emery concluded:

"We only hope that in these coming generations, to go to college will be the quickest and happiest way for a woman to learn how to be wise and self-controlled and charming and cheerful, and that therefore, because of women's colleges the evil in this somewhat distressing world will more and more be overcome of good."

At the conclusion of the exercises in the upper hall a reception was held in the rooms on the second floor, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The reception was given in honor of Dean Emery by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women. The receiving party consisted of Miss Sarah E. Doyle, President of the Society, Dean Emery, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Palmer and Miss Hazard. Refreshments were served by a group of Rhode Island ladies.

Among those present at the inauguration and reception were Miss Irwin, Dean of Radcliffe College; Miss Coes, the Secretary; Mrs. Alice Upton Pearmain of Boston, Miss Daggett of the Owen Classical School of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen of Boston, Mrs. E. Benjamin Andrews of Lincoln, Neb., and Judge and Mrs. Emery of Ellsworth, Me., the parents of the new Dean.

A Group of Brown Weddings

Brilliant Marriage Celebrations in Which Brunonian Bridegrooms Participate

AT S. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Providence, Oct. 16, Col. H. Anthony Dyer, Brown, '94, and Miss Charlotte Tilden, both of Providence, were united in marriage before a large and fashionable assemblage. Col. Dyer is a son of ex-Governor Elisha Dyer of Rhode Island, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Henry Tilden of Providence.

The vested choir of the church sang an anthem to the music of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered, and after the ceremony rendered "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." During the marriage service, "O, Perfect Love!" was sung. Rev. George McClellan Fiske, S. T. D., performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. S. B. Blunt. The church was crowded with a fashionable congregation, many persons being present from New York, Boston and Newport, as well as Providence.

The decorations were simple. Palms flanked the candelabra before the altar, and oak leaves, yet green, ran wild over the rood screen and its surmounting cross. There was no reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer drove to the home of the latter's parents immediately after the ceremony. They left the city for New York shortly afterward, and two days later sailed for Europe on the Fuerst Bismarck. They will spend six or eight months abroad before returning to take up their residence in this city.

The bride was gowned in cream white lace, made over white satin and white chiffon en traine, the train being of medium length. A tulle veil, arranged in a coronet knot on the top of the head, draped its gauzy folds over all. She carried a pearl prayer-book, ornamented with a monogram of gold. The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Gammell, the daughter of R. I. Gammell, (Brown, '72,) wore a Worth gown of pale yellow silk and a yellow and white velvet hat with large yellow plumes. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Col. George R. Dyer, Colonel of the 12th New York Regiment, and brother of the groom. The ushers were Elisha Dyer, Jr., (Brown, '83,) New York, brother of the groom;

Capt. Munson Morris, 12th Regiment, New York; Henry C. Tilden, Providence; Prof. Edmund B. Delabarre of Brown University, and H. Waldo Greenough, Daniel F. George, (Brown, '94,) Harold Congdon and Merwin White, Providence.

The groom's gift to the bride was a house and lot.

Wright-Goodman

Rev. Richard Wright of the Congregational Church, Windsor Locks, Conn., a graduate of Brown in the class of 1887, and Miss Emilie Goodman, daughter of the late Aaron C. Goodman, were married at 4:30 p. m., Oct. 9, at the home of the bride's mother on Asylum avenue, Hartford, Rev. Ernest De F. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. The wedding was very quiet, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with Venetian point, and the maid of honor, Miss Mary Goodman, a sister of the bride, wore white India silk. The best man was the Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees of Boston, and the ushers were the Rev. John F. Plumb of New Milford and Richard J. Goodman, a brother of the bride. The decorations were yellow and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on an evening train for a short wedding trip.

Norton-White

Arthur Edwin Norton of the class of 1900 was married to Miss Mabel Gardner White, Pembroke, 1900, at 114 Messer street, Providence, September 5. The wedding decorations were chiefly of carnations and the ceremony was performed by President Faunce. A Pembroke quartette furnished music and the ushers were for the most part Brown men. The bride wore organdie over white taffeta, cut en traine with lace. The veil was of silk and the bouquet of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will live in Philadelphia.

White-Woodfin

A large and fashionable wedding was celebrated at Trinity church in Rutland, Vt., September 12, when Miss Frances Edgerton Woodfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Woodfin was married to Frank Denison White, Brown, '87, who will represent Rutland in the legislature this fall.

The color scheme of the wedding was pink and white and it was daintily carried out in the costumes of the bride and her attendants and also in the floral decorations.

The decorations of the church were effective and beautiful. At either side of the entrance to the choir were groups of palms, while the passage to the altar rail was lined with evergreens and gladiolus. The front of the gallery was festooned with ropes of cedar and gladiolus, and the pews were adorned with bunches of gladiolus and hydrangeas. The same flowers were also used in the decoration of the pulpit and the font.

The bride was gowned in heavy white satin, en traine, the yoke and trimmings of the corsage being of duchesse lace, while the skirt was draped with rare old point devenise lace which formed the bridal veil of the bride's great grandmother. The white tulle veil which the bride wore was arranged in coronet style and caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom, and her bouquet was of bride roses and maidenhair fern. There were a maid of honor and four bridesmaids, and the bridegroom had five ushers. The maid of honor wore pink liberty chiffon and the bridesmaids the same material in white. All had toques of pink taffeta and chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Rutland.

Bowen-Carpenter

Col. William Manuel Perez Bowen (Brown, '84), of Providence, was married on the fourth of August, at New York, to Mrs. Lucie Carpenter, also of Providence. The ceremony was performed at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Col. and Mrs. Bowen are now living at 34 Humboldt avenue, Providence. He has recently been admitted to the bar, and a few weeks since was elected to the command of the Rhode Island Sons of Veterans, a post he filled a number of terms some years ago.

The marriage of Alice Maude Tallman, '99, to Mr. Norman Minton Paull occurred October 22d. They will reside in Fairhaven, Mass.

Glimpses of Providence--1

The Long-Absent Graduate May Like to Know How the City is Getting On

TO the graduate who returns to Providence after some years of absence, the most striking change in the city is that which has been brought about in the vicinity of the railway station. The old brick depot, with its two graceful towers, (the work of Tefft, a Brown undergraduate,) has given way to an elaborate new structure in light brick and brown stone, with an office building on the west and an express and baggage house on the east. The total length of the combined structures is about 700 feet. Under the main building, which contains the waiting rooms, runs Francis street, as shown in the accompanying picture. This is practically a continuation of Dorrance street and, after passing beneath the station, leads up "Smith Hill" to the new state capitol, which is a most sightly and elegant edifice of Georgia marble, and is said to be, architecturally, the best state house in the country. To the left of the capitol and directly over the soldiers' monument, in the picture, may be dimly seen the new state normal school, a big building of yellow brick with handsome lawns in front. This stands on the site of the old state prison. The cove has long since vanished and only a few of the trees that surrounded it remain, some of them in the open space in front of the station at the extreme left of the picture. By means of these trees an approximate idea may be gathered as to the position of the cove and of the old station. The latter stood about at the point represented in the extreme lower right-hand corner of the photograph.



EXCHANGE PLACE, PROVIDENCE
New station in the foreground, new capitol in the distance

A second great change in Providence is the rapid development of Dorrance street, owing largely to the building of the new station. It appears destined to become one of the most important thoroughfares of Providence, if it is not that already. At the southeast corner of Dorrance and Westminster streets, where Kennedy, the clothier, used to be, the Union Trust Company is erecting what is to be the tallest building in the city. It will be eleven stories high and from its utmost peak to the sidewalk will be more than 160 feet. It will tower over fifty feet above the Narragansett Hotel, a block away. The building is now higher than the surrounding structures, but will not be ready for occupancy till next summer. The materials used in its construction are white marble and red brick. The first story on the Dorrance street side will be adorned with massive pillars, and when the edifice is finished it will be one of the finest office buildings in New England.

Providence is a growing town. It had 175,597 inhabitants in June, and there are 300,000 within a few miles of Capitol Hill.

Brown Defeats Chicago

But Is Beaten by Pennsylvania and Princeton — A Close and Creditable Game with Harvard

BROWN'S football victories over Colby (27 to 0), Holy Cross (18 to 0) and M. I. T. (22 to 0), were followed, on the 13th of October, by a defeat at Philadelphia, when the University of Pennsylvania beat Capt. Washburn's men by a score of 12 to 0. Brown's offence was weak while her defence was strong. The *Philadelphia Public Ledger* comments thus on the game:

"In a drizzling rain, almost reaching the proportions of a downpour towards the end of the game, the football teams from the University of Pennsylvania and Brown University battled for supremacy on the Franklin Field gridiron Saturday afternoon, the former winning by the score of 12 to 0. About 7,500 men and women braved the elements and sat in the rain-soaked, open stands until it was so dark that the canvas attired warriors in the arena below could hardly be distinguished from the side lines, to witness the finish of this exciting struggle.

"To most Pennsylvanians and supporters of the Red and Blue, the result was a disappointment, as a larger score had been looked for. Pennsylvania scored her 12 points in the first half, when her play, especially her attack, was much stronger than in the second half. * *

"Penn's failure to score in the second half is attributable to various causes, the two chief ones being her inferior attack and Brown's strong defence. Brown has a line made up of very strong, heavy men, who certainly made a fierce resistance against Penn's advances. No team could have done better in stopping Penn's almost irresistable guards' back plunges into the line than did Brown in this game. Hence, in criticizing Penn's attack, the fact should not be overlooked that the latter was not as weak as it appeared to be, but credit should be given the Providence boys for playing as plucky and fine a defensive game as has been seen at Franklin Field for a long time. * * *

"For Brown, Keene and Sheehan, the two tackles, were brilliant, as were Melendy and Whittemore, the guards. Hall the regular center, who played the first half, was no match for McCloskey, but Wheeler, who took his place in the second half, did very well. Cann and Bartlett, Brown's two ends, were very fast and did great work. Wade, the substitute, seemed a better man at quarter than Scudder, the regular. Bates kicked poorly, and Washburn did not do

much, or have much to do, Barry, the left half back, doing all the work behind the line for his side, and, barring a couple of fumbles, which, considering a wet ball, were excusable, did it well." The score:

PENNSYLVANIA.	POSITION.	BROWN.
Davidson	left end	Cann
Zimmerman	left tackle	Keene
Hare	left guard	Whittemore
McCloskey	center	Hall (Wheeler)
Teas	right guard	Melendy
Wallace	right tackle	Sheehan
W. Gardiner	right end	Bartlett
Graves	quarter-back	Scudder (Wade)
Potter	left half-back	Barry (Gilmore)
J. Gardiner	right half-back	Washburn
McCracken	full-back	Bates

Touchdowns—Hare, 1; McCracken, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Hare, 2. Referee, W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire, Charles Dudley, Yale; Timekeepers, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Pennsylvania; H. D. Briggs, Brown, and Dr. Chas. H. Schoff, Pennsylvania. Linesman, Magee, Pennsylvania; Wheeler, Brown, and Jones, Brown. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

The second annual football game between Brown and the University of Chicago at Marshall Field, Chicago, on the 20th of October, resulted in a victory for Brown, 11 to 6. The wise precaution was taken to have the team in Chicago two days ahead of the date set for the contest, so that the men went into the game in much better condition than that of the Brown eleven of 1899, which was beaten at Chicago soon after a fatiguing trip. Half the success of a victorious football team depends on good management.

There was a big crowd at the game, variously estimated at from five to eight thousand people. Most of them cheered for the Maroons, being an intensely partisan throng, though a loyal knot of Brown sympathizers gathered together and shouted for the Providence college. The day was too warm for the best of football, and it is agreed by all expert critics of the game that a poor showing was made by both teams. Brown's offence was unequal to her defence; otherwise, the score against Chicago might have been much larger. The Chicago Tribune of Oct. 21, says:

"Providence triumphed over Chicago at football yesterday, on Marshall Field, and only Providence prevented the defeat of Stagg's athletes from being turned into rout. The warriors from Brown, dogged in defence, stopped Chicago at almost every turn, held fast once when danger threatened, and, although their attack was bad, managed to score 11 points, while the best the Midway men could do was to score 6 points on a fluke.

"Chicago played the worst game, defensive and offensive, any team of Stagg's has played since the disastrous defeat at the hands of Northwestern, in 1896. Brown was not much better in offensive work, lacking combined force, and had the men from Rhode Island been strong in attack they might have scored at will. As it was, luck came near giving Chicago a victory in spite of fumbles, of panics in the line, and mistakes in signals. * * *

"With an offence as strong as its defence—or, in other words, with a set of backs able to take advantage of the strength of the forwards—Brown should have rolled up a big score. But the Providence men lacked speed and team work behind the line. The backs were slow in starting, and frequently missed their formations. More than once the interference got in its own way and hindered, instead of assisting, the runner. This showed up in the return of the ball after punts, where the play was more open. Several times the runner was bumped against by one of his own men."

Ex-Captain W. S. Kennedy, of the Chicago eleven, says:

"Brown won by superior play. The Providence team played together, as a team should, and with a vim that was delightful to watch—if the watcher was a Brown sympathizer. Chicago, on the contrary, was slow in starting, mixed the signals, and fumbled. Never before has there been such an exhibition of fumbling. Nine times Chicago fumbled and Brown fell on the ball. Twice Chicago fumbled and regained it. There 's the whole story of the game, and the explanation of Chicago's first defeat since Michigan did the trick in 1898.

"Chicago fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and Brown commenced its winning tactics. Play after play was driven just off Chicago's tackles, and the ball was pushed steadily from the thirty-yard line two and three yards at a time for a touchdown. The Chicago players seemed to be in a stupor, and were completely swept off their feet. * *

"The Chicago line, however, has no excuses to offer—it was simply pushed back by the Brown men. The Brown ends, both in getting down on punts and in smashing into the interference, did good work, and outplayed their lighter opponents. * * *

"To sum up the game briefly, Brown outplayed Chicago. Its offence was not of a brilliant kind, nor was it abnormally strong, but it was strong enough to overcome Chicago yesterday. Brown marred its playing considerably by frequently taking out time. On the whole, however, the Providence team deserves great credit for the game fight put up after a long trip and in the enemy's land. Chicago, on the other hand, played a slow, headless, ineffective game, and deserved to be beaten."

Following are some expert opinions on the contest:

Coach Robinson of Brown:—"Brown should have had several more touchdowns. The offensive work of the team was bad—the worst it has shown this year. A freshman player was giving signals, and did the best he could, but it handicapped us. I am perfectly satisfied with our defence. Brown is superior to Chicago, and more so than the score shows, but Stagg has a crippled and weak team. I am sorry some of his good men were injured. I wanted to meet the best eleven he could muster. Wrenn was more than particular in his rulings, but I have no objection to make on that score. He was the same to both sides. The field was one of the slowest I ever saw. It was full of dust and the players were choked."

Captain Washburn of Brown: "It was simply a case of the better of two poor teams winning. We were greatly behind our former work in our offensive, but our defensive was up to our standard."

Umpire Wrenn: "It was a slow game, the fumbling being responsible for most of it. Brown's punting in the first half against the wind was the feature of the game. Brown played a fair game, but Chicago played an extremely poor game. One noticeable thing about it was the absence of rough playing and the infraction of the rules in offside plays."

The score in detail:

BROWN.	POSITION.	CHICAGO.
Slocum	left end	Hoag (Eldridge)
Keene	left tackle	McNab (Ervin)
Whittemore	left guard	Carey
Wheeler	center	Speed
Melendy	right guard	Flanagan
Sheehan	right tackle	Atwood
Bartlett (Cann)	right end	Petit
Wade	quarter-back	Sheldon
Washburn (Ball)	right half-back	Place (Horton)
Barry	left half-back	Henry (Lord)
Bates	full-back	Feil

Touchdowns—Slocum, Keene, Petit. Goals from touchdowns—Bates, Feil. Referee, Fred Darby of Grinnell. Umpire, R. D. Wrenn of Harvard. Linesman, Fred Hayner of Lake Forest. Timekeeper, Dr. Knipe of Iowa. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

Brown played Princeton at Providence, Oct. 27, in the presence of 3,000 people, and was beaten 17 to 5.

Brown won from Needham A. C. at Providence, Nov. 3, 12 to 5.

Brown defeated Tufts at Providence, Nov. 6, 26 to 5.

Harvard won from Brown at Cambridge, Nov. 10, 11 to 6.

The eleven's score for the season thus far is: Brown, 127 points; opponents, 58.

Brunonians Far and Near

'54. Col. Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., has been elected a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in place of the late Hon. Henry C. Robinson of Hartford.

'62. Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell has completed twenty-five years of service as Commissioner of Public Schools at the Rhode Island State Normal School At the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction,

October 25, Commissioner Stockwell delivered an address, entitled "A Quarter Century of Educational Progress in Rhode Island." On the evening of the twenty-sixth a reception was tendered to Mr. Stockwell.

'65. James McD. French died on the 22d of July last at Hot Springs, N. C., whither he had gone on account of his health. His death was sudden and unexpected, being due to heart failure.

'74. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Babcock of Troy, N. Y., pleasantly observed their tenth marriage anniversary in October, and were greeted unexpectedly at their home by a large number of the parishioners of the Church of the Holy Cross.

'76. Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., editor of the *Watchman*, was the preacher at Vassar College, October 14th.

'87. The engagement of Prof. Walter C. Bronson to Miss Katherine Francis Littlefield of Providence is announced.

'89. The Edgewood, R. I., casino hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering on the evening of October 12, when the parishioners of the Church of the Transfiguration of Edgewood assembled in large numbers and presented Rev. C. A. Denfeld, pastor of the church, a solid silver set of silverware. The event was made all the more memorable by the fact that it was the seventh anniversary of the recipient's wedding day. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Denfeld, both of whom accepted the invitation to be present thinking that the gathering of the members of the church was more in the nature of a social and to get better acquainted.

'92. The John Ware Fellowship at the Harvard Medical School has been awarded for 1900-1 to Prof. R. W. Tower of Brown.

'92. Warren G. Bullard, Ph. D., has removed from Geneva, N. Y., to Syracuse, and is now connected with Syracuse University.

'94. Edward F. Gamwell is associate manager of the *Cambridge Chronicle*, Cambridge, Mass.

'98. Ex-Capt. Murphy of the University eleven is coaching the Amherst "Aggies" this fall.

'99. The engagement of Miss Susie B. Morse to Mr. James E. Peirce of Attleboro is announced.

'99. Carlos G. Hilliard has entered the Yale Medical School.

'99. The engagement of Freeman Putney, '99, to Miss Anne May Larry, '99, is announced.

'00. B. E. Stephens has had a story accepted by the *Argosy*, New York, one of Mr. Munsey's publications.

'00. John M. Capron has received an appointment in the engineering department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He is stationed at New Haven.

'00. Among the new instructors at Brown are the following men from the class of 1900: Clarence E. Lester, mathematics; Clarence E. Norris, French; Harry K. Poole, German; L. C. Raiford, chemistry; George S. Cooper, English; Henry J. Hall, psychology.

'00 E. A. Northrop has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Wilmington M. E. Church, Wilmington, Mass.

A number of young Brown graduates who have chosen the law for their profession have recently hung out their shingles in the city of their Alma Mater. From the class of '97 the following men have begun their practice in Providence within the past six months: Arthur M. Allen, Harvard Law School; Leonard W. Horton, office study; Howard T. Metcalf, office; Wilbur A. Scott, Harvard Law School; William H. Thornley, Harvard Law School. From the class of '98: Howard B. Gorham and S. S. Lapham, Jr., both preparing for the bar by office study, were admitted by examination last June. R. G. E. Hicks, '98, was admitted in September.

The executive committee of the corporation, on recommendation of the faculty, has decided to raise the standard of the entrance requirements for the mechanical and civil engineering departments of the university.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1900 No. 5

THE National Academy of Sciences met at Brown, November 20-22. Its annual meeting is always held in Washington, but its semi-annual meeting is held at one of the leading colleges or universities of the country. This is the first time the Academy has met at Brown. The National Academy was incorporated by act of Congress, March 3, 1863, and "is required, whenever called upon by any department of the Government, to investigate and report upon any subject of science or art of public interest." Its membership is limited to one hundred. Its members are carefully selected from the most eminent scientists in the United States. At present there are ninety. Two are members of the Brown faculty, Prof. Alpheus S. Packard and Prof. Carl Barus. Dr. Packard has been professor of geology and zoology since 1878; Dr. Barus came to Brown in the fall of 1895, succeeding the late Prof. Blake as Hazard professor of physics.

At this session of the Academy twenty-one members were present, and some twenty papers were read. Prof. Packard presented two papers, and Prof. Barus three. All the papers were naturally devoted to highly specialized scientific topics, which were treated in an exceedingly technical manner. On the evening of the last day of the session the faculty tendered the members of the Academy a reception in the Lyman Gymnasium.

Prof. Fisher Resigns at Yale

The most important announcement made at the meeting of the Yale University corporation November 13 was that of the resignation of Rev. Dr. George P. Fisher, professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School. Prof. Fisher is about to complete his forty-sixth year of service in connection with Yale, says the Yale Alumni Weekly. After graduating from Brown in 1847 and studying theology at Yale and elsewhere he became professor of divinity at Yale and pastor of the college church from 1854 to 1861. At the latter date he was transferred to the chair of ecclesiastical history, which he has filled from that time to the present. Dr. Fisher is one of the most distinguished scholars connected with the university. He has received the degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Edinburgh, Harvard, Brown and Princeton, as well as doctor of laws from the latter university at the time of its sesquicentennial. He is the author of "The History of the Reformation," "The History of the Christian Church," "Outlines of Universal History," "The Grounds of Christian and Theistic Belief" and many other standard works in the field of Christian evidences and church history. Dr. Fisher's resignation will take effect a year from now, immediately after the close of the bi-centennial celebration. He was born in 1827 and is still in excellent health. The corporation appointed a special committee to draw up resolutions on Prof. Fisher's resignation. The MONTHLY congratulates the honored instructor on his long term of service.



REV. DR. GEORGE P. FISHER

Brown University Club of Boston. The first of this season's meetings of the Brown University Club of Boston was held at the University Clubhouse, 270 Beacon street, Saturday evening, November tenth. This club, to which anyone at any time connected with Brown University as officer or student or who holds an honorary degree from the college is eligible, holds meetings usually on the second Saturday evening of each month from November to April inclusive, with the exception of February, in which month the Brown Alumni Association of Boston holds its annual meeting. The club was organized December 8, 1894. Its object is the promotion of good fellowship among the sons of Brown. From three to five meetings have been held each year, with an attendance ranging from 6 to 41 and averaging about 17. All the meetings have been held at the University Clubhouse on Beacon street. Besides the dinner there is singing and speaking at each meeting. This opportunity of frequent meeting should be more widely known and taken advantage of by the ever-increasing number of Brown alumni who are becoming residents of Boston and vicinity either temporarily as students or permanently as professional or business men. The officers of the club are: president, Fred H. Williams, '77; vice-president, James E. Leach, '74; secretary and treasurer, Howard P. Quick, '87, and an executive committee consisting of the president, the vice-president, the secretary and treasurer, Fred W. Woodcock, '91, and Henry J. Hoye, '95. The former presidents of the club are George A. Bacon, '67, Benjamin C. Dean, '64, William V. Kellen, '72, Edward L. Osgood, '67 and Rev. Edward L. Clark, '58.

Gifts to the University Miss Candace Allen has presented to the university a portrait of her father, the late Hon. Zachariah Allen of the class of 1813, who held the office of trustee for the unprecedentedly long period from 1820 to 1882. The portrait is a fine piece of work by Miss Cornelia I. Green, daughter of Arnold Green of the class of 1858, and will be placed in Sayles Memorial Hall.

William Goddard, '46, chancellor of the university, has given $1000 to the library for the purchase of specially-needed books.

Addresses Wanted The editor of the address book has thus far been unable to ascertain the addresses of the following graduates. He requests any one knowing the addresses of these graduates to forward them to the Librarian of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

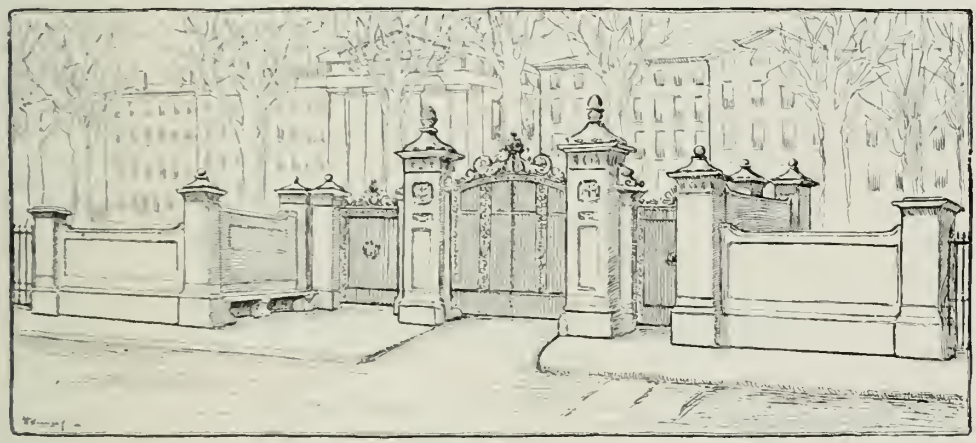
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'48, A. S. Cushman,
'52, H. A. Thomson,
'53, Asa Arnold,
h '53, A. F. Day,
'54, D. L. Hicok,
'54, M. T. Taylor,
'55, G. S. Collins,
'56, C. S. Forsyth,
'57, Nath. Robbins,
'59, C. H. Brown,
h '60, G. A. Woodbridge,
'64, J. K. Dorrance,
'64, W. H. Underhill,
'66, Evan Lewis,
'67, G. L. Hotchkiss,
'71, G. N. Campbell,
'78, A. N. Fairbank,
'79, J. M. Spencer, Jr.,
'81, P. S. Burbank,
'83, I. H. Leveen,
'85, J. H. Lord,
'89, R. S. Pyle.

'97's Great Reunion Much favorable comment was caused on last commencement day by the unusual celebration inaugurated by the class of '97. Everett Colby of New York, one of the most enthusiastic men of the class, determined to follow the example set by other large colleges on their commencements—notably that of Princeton. Mr. Colby accordingly engaged a band of some twenty pieces, purchased large Japanese fans and rattles for the entire class, and organized a procession that stirred up the campus and the ball game on Lincoln Field as they had never before been enlivened.

Ninety-eight and other classes absorbed the suggestion offered by '97, and it is expected that there will be two or three class processions at next commencement.

The triennial reunion held by the class of '97 the evening before commencement was a record breaker in more senses than one. Sixty men attended, which is the high-water mark reached by Brown triennials. The proportion of men attending compared with the total number graduated was in '97's triennial over one half. The usual attendance, as estimated by previous classes, has been from one-fourth to one-third of the entire class.

Van Wickle Gates Work has now been in progress for some weeks on the foundation for the Van Wickle memorial gates at the main entrance to the front campus. The foundation will be put in place this winter, but the gates will not be erected until spring. The central portal will be used only on ceremonial occasions; the side entrances are designed for ordinary traffic. Each gate will have a canopy, and on the central posts will be displayed the state and college arms. The walls and piers will be of dark red brick, the base courses of granite and the trimmings and other finishings of Indian limestone. The total length of the structure will be 80 feet on the line of Prospect street, about twice that of the old gateways shown on the front cover of the MONTHLY. The large piers will be three feet, six inches square, and the small piers two feet, four inches square. The gates will be of fine wrought iron and the effect of the whole is expected to be ornamental and attractive. The designers are Messrs. Hoppin and Koen of New York and Hoppin and Ely of Providence. The donor was the late Augustus S. Van Wickle of the class of '76.



VAN WICKLE GATES

(Drawn by M. R. Halladay from the architects' revised design)

Other Improvements Plans for the Van Wickle administration building near the gates, on the site of the University Grammar School, are about completed, but the building will not be begun before spring.

The new mansion for the President at the corner of Hope and Manning streets is nearly ready for occupancy. Trees have been planted in front of it and along Manning street, on the north side, from Hope to Thayer street, a great improvement. The material of the mansion is red brick.

The Walworth dormitory at the corner of Thayer and Manning streets has risen rapidly and the walls of the fourth and final story are now completed. The material is a light yellow mottled brick.

Occasional rumors of new fraternity chapter-houses are circulated. Several chapters are accumulating funds for building.

Christmas Trip of the Musical Clubs As in recent years, the musical clubs of the university will make an extended concert trip during the Christmas vacation. This year they will give eight concerts in Virginia and North Carolina. The dates are as follows: —

December 26, Farmville, Va., Y. M. C. A.
" 27, Danville, Va.
" 28, Greensboro, N. C., Presbyterian Church.
" 29, Durham, N. C., Conservatory of Music.
" 31 Raleigh, N C.
January 1. Faurinburg, N. C.
" 2, Wilmington, N. C., Y. M. C. A.
" 3, Richmond, Va.

The clubs contain good material this year and a prosperous season is anticipated by the management.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BY THE

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DECEMBER, 1900

CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season has been successful, though not altogether satisfactory. The eleven has done some excellent work, but would have done more if Coach Robinson had had greater assistance from Brown graduates.

The university believes that it has first-class football material and that this material lacks only proper training. Plans cannot be devised too early for the campaign of 1901. We must have coaches for every portion of the line and for the back-field. The schedule must be arranged so that the games shall form an ascending series with an appropriate climax. The men are said to have regarded the Chicago contest as the most important of the year, and yet it was played early in the season and was followed by games of minor interest and value.

There are enough former Brown players in the vicinity of Providence to coach every member of the eleven at least a few afternoons next season. There are also expert players, graduates of other colleges, who might give the team a few points during the year. To raise up an efficient body of Brown graduate coaches is an excellent scheme, but Brown is anxious to do something more than play close games with the "Big Four." Why, then, should it not avail itself of the skill and experience of Yale and Harvard experts, as Columbia and Cornell have done?

We do not want a teaching force in the university class-rooms made up entirely of Brown men. Such a policy would be narrowing and arrogant. Nor can we afford to ignore the assistance of expert football players of other universities, at least while the game at Providence is in more or less of a formative stage.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH

Reports are in circulation of "strained relations" between Brown and Dartmouth. At the present time those who are best qualified at Brown to speak on the subject prefer to postpone for a while any public reference to it.

Still it ought to be said that any unfortunate occurrences of the recent past cannot be permitted to overshadow or blot out the remembrance of long years of pleasant relationship between the two colleges.

BRUNONIAN MUSIC

"Give us a history of Brown men who have made their mark in music," writes a correspondent. Albert Gorton Greene of the class of '20 composed the lines of that pleasing ditty of other days, "Old Grimes," and so closely associated is it with the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," that he might almost be called the dean of Brown's musical company. Professor

Gow, '84, of Vassar has composed some excellent songs. Principal Hosmer, '82, of the Pawtucket High School, has written several successful pieces of church music, and Mr. Corliss, one of our younger Brunonians, is making a wide reputation in light opera. His "Three Little Lambs" has, (or shall we say have?) had a great run in New York, and he is now engaged in writing another similar work

NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

At the present time there is only one fraternity chapter house at Brown, the large brick building of Psi Upsilon at the corner of Thayer and Manning streets. At least three other societies are accumulating funds for the purchase of lots and the erection of buildings, but nothing definite has yet been announced as to the erection of any new houses.

A member of one of these societies said the other day: "Yes, we have been at work on a fund for years. I don't know why something is not done by the more prosperous chapters toward the actual work of building, unless every society is afraid that if it makes a start some of its rivals will outdo it."

This is not a commendable motive, however natural it may be. Brown needs more chapter houses. Three or four, built near the campus, would add to the appearance of the university. Psi Upsilon, financially well equipped, erected a handsome building some years ago in a good locality. Let the building-funds of the other chapters be increased and chapter houses erected suitable to the needs of those who intend to occupy them. No matter whether the house of some other society is or is not more costly. Comparisons are just as odious and unnecessary now as they ever were.

Two Recent Brown Writers

WE are told that the Athenians of the first century of the Christian era 'spent their time in nothing else but to tell or to hear some new thing,'" says A. H. Nelson, Esq., '58, of Chicago, in the legal magazine, *The Green Bag*. "That eager search after novelty seems to have been a marked characteristic of the dwellers in 'the city of the violet crown,' for of their ancestors in the fourth and fifth centuries B. C. an eminent writer upon Grecian antiquities has said, 'The time of the Athenians was about equally divided between litigation and theatre going.'"

H. S. Babcock, Esq., '74, of Providence, is a poultry enthusiast. He has a profusely illustrated article on "Poultry Breeding in the United States" in the October *Outing*, and sums up the advantages of the business in this way:

"The reasons for the great developing interest in poultry breeding may be summarily given in the following propositions:

"1. Poultry breeding takes one into the open air.

"2. It is a self-supporting hobby.

"3. It opens, in a practical way, a new field of intellectual activity.

"4. It gratifies the normal human desire to be surrounded with living creatures.

"5. It enables one to employ talents akin to creative power.

"6. It leads to many agreeable contests.

"7. It gives all the members of the family a common object of interest.

"8. In a word, to sum up the seven foregoing reasons, it is, when undertaken as a hobby, a source of much pleasure, sufficiently manual to divert the overtaxed brain of a business or professional man, and sufficiently intellectual to stimulate and refresh the mind."

Fifty Years of D. K. E.

National Convention at Providence in Honor of Upsilon Chapter's Jubilee

THE fifty-fourth annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held in Providence, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, under the auspices of the D. K. E. Alumni Association of Rhode Island and the Upsilon Chapter of the fraternity at Brown. Delegates were present from 35 of the 38 Chapters, including those at Toronto, (the farthest north), Bowdoin, (the farthest east), the University of Mississippi, (the farthest south) and the University of California, (the farthest west). The president of the convention, which was held at the Trocadero on Mathewson street, was Willoughly G. Walling of the University of Chicago chapter, now a law student at Harvard.

One of the chief incidents of the business sessions was the admission of a new chapter at McGill University, Montreal. Two of the applicants for a charter at McGill were present in Providence and attended the dinner Friday evening, after their society had been admitted to the fraternity. When they entered the dining hall they were greeted by such an outburst of enthusiasm as must have made them feel at once that their union with D. K. E. was more than merely formal. The convention rose en masse and gave them a D. K. E. cheer, three times three, with "McGill!" at the end.



THE FOUNDERS OF UPSILON
Brown Chapter of D. K. E., 1851-52

The convention was genuinely enthusiastic from start to finish. A reception and dance were held Thursday evening and attended by the delegates

and nearly 500 Providence people. Reeves's orchestra furnished music for this occasion as for the dinner on Friday evening, at which time William Allan Dyer, Brown, '86, president of the D. K. E. Alumni Association of Rhode Island, acted as toastmaster. A hand-



UPSILON CHAPTER OF D. K. E., 1900

some silver loving-cup (made by W. C. Burwell, Upsilon, '85) was unveiled and passed around to the entire company. It is the gift of the alumni association to Upsilon chapter. Those who spoke were ex-President E. H. Magill of Swarthmore College, (Brown, '53); Chief Justice John H. Stiness of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, (Brown, '61); C. F. Mathewson of New York, (Dartmouth, '82); A. G. Warner of Garden City, L. I., (a member of the fraternity council); Jesse Grant Roe, (Lafayette), editor of the D. K. E. Quarterly; Chairman Walling of the convention; A. J. Jennings, (Brown, '72), of Fall River, and George Fox Tucker, (Brown, '72), of Boston. H. R. Palmer, (Brown, '90) read the convention poem.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1844 at Yale. The chapter at Brown, seventh in the list, followed in 1850. Its birthplace was the old mansion at the corner of Weybosset (then Broad) and Dorrance streets, where the Narragansett Hotel now stands. The chief mover in the enterprise was Edward S. Atwood, Brown, '52. The meetings were held on Saturday nights, first at the corner of Broad and Dorrance streets, then in the top story of University Hall, and finally, for nearly half a century, on South Main street. The rooms there were gutted by fire a year or two ago and the society has since been quartered elsewhere. The picture reproduced with this article from a daguerreotype was taken in the winter of 1851-52, according to President Magill, who occupies the front centre in the group.

The present chapter numbers 29 men. Since Upsilon was founded, fifty years ago, it has included 370 members, of whom 329 are now alive. Of D. K. E.'s 38 chapters 18 have chapter-houses and 12 own lots or have funds toward the purchase of lots and the erection of houses. The fraternity convention will be held next year at Washington, D. C., and promises to be one of the most interesting of the series.

Engineering at Brown

Story of the Rise and Growth of Two Important Departments of the University

SINCE engineering has become a profession, the young man who desires to be an engineer finds himself seriously handicapped if he does not acquire a technical education at a professional school or college. It is probably safe to say that the uneducated engineer cannot now compete successfully with his educated rival and that his position will become more and more inferior.

The rise of the engineering departments at Brown may be traced to the work of a few men. Prof. Benjamin F. Clarke revived the study of civil engineering in 1868 and the next year was appointed professor of mathematics and civil engineering. He now has sole charge of the courses in mechanics of engineering. His efficient and self-sacrificing labors are well-known to all Brown alumni. In the development of the present departments Prof. N. F. Davis, whose mastery of mathematics is familiar to Brown men everywhere, had also an important share, as had also Prof. O. E. Randall, who developed excellent courses in drawing, descriptive geometry and surveying. The erection of Wilson Hall in 1891 with its well-equipped work shops furthered the growth of the departments, Mr. W. D. Mount, instructor in practical physics under Prof. Blake, organizing the shops and courses with success. Above all, the influence of President Andrews, reaching to every department of the university, kindled the enthusiasm of his associates and aided them amid great discouragements.

Brown offered its first course leading to an engineering degree in 1891. Prof. Randall was appointed assistant professor of mathematics and civil engineering and Mr. Ernest H. Brownell, '88, A. B., Mass. Inst. Tech., '90, Sc. B., was installed as instructor in civil engineering, with the immediate charge of the course.

In 1892 Mr. E. C. Burnham was appointed instructor in mechanical drawing and engineering to assist the departments of mathematics and drawing, but with the distinct purpose, afterward accomplished, of developing a course leading to the degree of mathematical engineer. Mr. Burnham was graduated with honors from Brown in 1886 with the degree of A. B. and later spent three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After receiving the degree of Sc. B. at that institution in 1890, he spent two years as draftsman at the Rhode Island Locomotive Works. On beginning work at Brown Mr. Burnham took charge of courses in gearing and advanced machine design. He also submitted a projected course in mechani-



PROF. CLARKE



PROF. HILL



PROF. BURNHAM

cal engineering which was accepted by the faculty but was not completely offered until two years later.

In 1893 the workshops were put under the charge of Prof. Clarke, who had been in the same year appointed professor of mechanical engineering, and upon the resignation of Mr. Mount, a year later, he assumed direct oversight, the instruction being carried on as before by Mr. F. E. Lester and Mr. F. E. Stark.

In 1894 arrangements were made whereby Mr. Burnham was free to devote nearly all his time to the courses in mechanical engineering. The engineering laboratory was equipped with testing machines and other necessary apparatus which greatly strengthened both courses. Mr. Brownell resigned to enter the profession of civil engineering and was succeeded by the present incumbent, Mr. John E. Hill. Mr. Hill was graduated with honors from Rutgers College in 1884 with the degree of Sc. B. and has since received the degrees of M. S. and C. E. from the same institution. After several years practical experience in civil engineering, in 1890 he was appointed instructor in civil engineering at Cornell University, which position he held with great success for four years. In 1892 Mr. Hill was sent to Santos, Brazil, to collect the necessary data for the complete sanitation of the place—the estimated cost of the completed work being over $1,000,000. He also pursued a graduate course in sanitary engineering at Cornell and received the degree of M. C. E. in 1895.

In 1895 the workshops were removed from the basement of Wilson Hall to the more commodious quarters which were built for the purpose over the heating station in the rear of the chemical laboratory and which they now occupy. Mr. Hill, in the same year, was made associate professor of civil engineering. A year later Mr. Burnham was made associate professor of mechanical engineering and assumed direct oversight of the workshops. During these last two years the course in civil engineering had been remodeled and improved.

In 1897 the department of mechanical engineering had the good fortune to secure the services, in part, of Mr. William H. Kenerson, who was the first person to receive the degree of M. E. from Brown. At present he has charge of the work in the engineering laboratories where he has shown marked ability in original research. Mr. Hill was made full professor in 1898.



ENGINEERING BUILDING
In rear of Chemical Laboratory

The civil engineering department was strengthened in 1899 by the appointment of Mr. Arthur H. Blanchard, C. E., '99, as instructor of civil engineering and mathematics. Mr. Blanchard has made a specialty of structural design and at present has charge of the courses in framed structures and topographical drawing.

One of the greatest needs of both departments has been suitable drafting rooms. Happily this deficiency has been supplied by building a third story over the heating station and workshops in the rear of the chemical laboratory (see illustration). This room, which will be occupied by both departments at the beginning of the winter term, is excellently lighted and will contain an office for each department, a library and an instrument room. It is estimated that from fifty to sixty students may be accommodated by the addition, which is ample for present requirements.

Both departments have remodeled their courses within a year and have considerably increased the entrance requirements. These changes, which have been approved by the proper authorities, will take effect in 1902. Nineteen men have been graduated from Brown with the degree of C. E. and fourteen with the degree of M. E. About fifteen men have taken nearly the full course in one or the other of the departments by electing extra studies. At present there are thirty-eight students who are candidates for the degree of C. E. and twenty-six for the de-

gree of M. E. Many subjects are elected by students who are not candidates for a technical degree, so that each department has usually from thirty to sixty men under instruction.

The curriculum of each department has thus far been developed with the end in view of a broad and liberal training in pure and applied science and sufficient linguistic and humanistic studies to counterbalance the narrowing tendency of a purely professional course. It has not been the aim to make specialists but rather well-educated men who have sufficient theoretical and general knowledge of their profession to become with practical experience first-class engineers. Remembering this limitation Brown has to-day engineering departments which compare favorably with the best engineering colleges of the country. Their popularity is attested by the slow but steady growth in the number of students who select Brown for technical instruction. The material equipment of the departments, though insufficient, has proved fairly satisfactory with small classes, necessitating however, much labor on the part of the instructors. Better laboratories and equipment may be said to be the most pressing present needs.

What may prove to be the nucleus of a department of electrical engineering has recently been started by Mr. A. E. Watson, assistant professor of physics. He offers at present six courses in the methods of generating and utilizing electric currents and dynamo — electric machinery.



HON. JOHN J. FITZGERALD, '93
Re-elected Mayor of Pawtucket



A. S. VAN WICKLE, ESQ., '76
Donor of the New Gates



MR. A. M. QUICK, '87
President Baltimore Water Board

A Brown Man in Baltimore

FROM Baltimore comes an interesting report of the efficient work done by A. M. Quick, (Brown, '87), one of the prominent officials of that city. Mr. Quick holds the position of president and chief engineer of the water board and member of the board of public works and has under his care the extensive system of water works of Baltimore, a property valued at nearly $18,000,000, with an annual revenue of $850,000. He has already in the first year of his incumbency made a record for efficiency in the management of this great system, taking the department when it was being used by politicians "for all there was in it" and when it was in a low state of efficiency.

As the mayor of Baltimore stated in a recent address, he was "fortunate in finding a man of good judgment, genuinely interested in the cause

of good government and a direct business administration, to take charge of the department. His method was simplicity itself. He went to the root of matters, saw what was needed to be done, found the men who could do it and lopped off those who were not returning full value in their work. The result was a saving of $218,000 in eight months out of the appropriation, and the service is better to-day than it has ever been before in the whole history of Baltimore."

Mr. Quick is a member of the firm of Hill and Quick, consulting engineers, Baltimore, Md., designers of water works, sewerage and electric light and power plants. He is a member of the University Club of Baltimore and vice president of the Brown Alumni Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The Alumni Letter Box

[*The editor takes the liberty of making the following extracts from two letters of a Brown man now abroad.*]

Rheims, France, Sept. 16, 1900.

"* * * This is the land of automobiles — not 'silent white ghosts,' like Vanderbilt's, but bustling obstreperous creations, making noise enough for a small railroad train, and dust enough for twenty horsemen. They rush about in the most spirited manner, but when they have gotten well into the open country they break down, and the unfortunate owner must trudge to the nearest town, leaving his tricky machine for the instruction and amusement of the peasantry. We have not yet used one, and are in no hurry to try the experiment. Here, at Rheims, our windows face the cathedral — that noble west-front which Ferguson has called 'perhaps the finest production of the Middle Ages.' It shows the French character at its best, and is as aspiring and inspiring as the 'Marseillaise' — though in a different way. How difficult to understand is the character of this people—its heroic and sublime impulses ever thwarted by a certain base egotism—Jeanne d'Arc abandoned to her fate, the despotism of the Ancien Regime abolished, only to make way for the despotism of Bonaparte; Mercier chosen senator!

But *England* I can understand and love more and more as the years go by—her faults redeemed by the glorious examples of manhood which she has set, and does still set, to the world, and by her 'freedom broadening slowly down, from precedent to precedent.'"

Tours, Nov. 13, 1900.

"It is now nearly two months since I wrote you from Rheims and we have seen a good deal of France. September was a month of cathedrals, October a month of chateaux, while between times we put in about three weeks of Paris. We spent a good deal of time in the art-galleries, visited Versailles and Fontainebleau, saw both Coquelin and Mounet-Sully, sampled Parisian cookery at Foyot's and the Cafe Anglais, in short had a very pleasant time. * * * May not one say that climate and soil have much to do with character? this sunny Touraine producing Rousard and Rabelais, while bleak Picardy gave birth to Calvin and Robespierre."

[*Although the following extract from a letter to the editor was not written by an alumnus, it will be of interest to many Brown men. It comes from the associate editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.*]

"It gives us pleasure to reciprocate your expressions of the friendly relations existing between our two universities. Princeton was especially honored in conferring the honorary degree upon Secretary Hay, a Brown man, and all Princeton men who graduated during the last decade and a half were devoted to another Brown man, our beloved Dean Murray, who died only a couple of years ago. We have also in our faculty another Brown man, Professor Packard, who is one of our most respected professors.

Close of the Football Season

WHILE the football season at Brown has not been wholly satisfactory, it has developed much creditable work by Capt. Washburn's eleven. The record for the year is as follows:

Brown,	27;	Colby,	0.
"	18;	Holy Cross,	0.
"	20;	M. I. T.,	0.
"	0;	Pennsylvania,	12.
"	11;	Chicago,	6.
"	5;	Princeton,	17.
"	12;	Needham,	5.
"	26;	Tufts,	5.
"	6;	Harvard,	11.
"	12;	Dartmouth,	5.
"	6;	Syracuse,	6.
	143		67

Games won, 7; lost, 3; tied, 1.



BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM
(Photograph by Horton Bros.)

The chances are good for winning first place in the New England Intercollegiate games at Worcester in the spring. For several years Brown has been in second place.

In the July number of the MONTHLY an estimate from the *Worcester Telegram* was printed, which placed the Princeton baseball team of 1900 first in the list of college nines for the year, with Brown second and Harvard and Yale following. After the MONTHLY appeared, the rating of Mr. Caspar Whitney and Mr. Charles Edward Patterson, two of the best known critics of amateur sport in the United States, appeared in *Outing*. Both these experts put the leading teams in this order: Princeton, Brown, Harvard, Yale. Mr. Whitney says:

"If, indeed, there is any team having the right to dispute the leadership with Princeton, it is Brown, which against the larger nines has made an equally good, if, indeed, not a better record, having won two and lost one to Yale, won two from Harvard, and won one and lost one to Princeton, making four won and two lost. Princeton won two from Yale, won one and lost one with Harvard, won one and lost one to Brown, making four won and two lost. If Brown's work had not fallen off so materially in her smaller games, she would be, in my opinion, entitled to the leadership among Eastern college baseball teams. As it is, there is no question as to Brown's right to second place, with Harvard third, and Yale fourth."

Mr. Patterson says:

"Brown won her series with Yale and Harvard, both of the latter presenting their best teams, and is clearly entitled to second place."

It is generally agreed that Hillebrand of Princeton had the best pitching record of the season, with Washburn of Brown second.

William P. Bates, '02, has been elected captain of the football eleven. He prepared for college at Westtown, Penn., where he played the old association football. Capt. Bates is 21 years old, weighs 171 pounds and is over six feet tall. He has played fullback on the Brown team for three years and is considered the strongest line plunger in college.

Hon. Nathaniel P. Hill, '56*

HON. Nathaniel Peter Hill of Denver, Colorado, scientific metallurgist, sometime professor of chemistry in Brown University, and later United States senator from Colorado, was born in Montgomery, N. Y., February 18. 1832; he died in Denver, Colorado, May 22, 1900.

His father and mother were notable people in Orange County, N. Y. The father, a well-to-do and substantial farmer, had been lieutenant of cavalry in the war of 1812 and subsequently he held many offices of trust in his county, where he was respected as a man of superior abilities and high character.

When Senator Hill entered Brown University in the year 1853 he was a bright and promising young man, matured and developed by the responsibility which had come upon him, while yet little more than a boy, of managing the farm after his father's death. His interest in scientific agriculture led him to devote his chief attention to chemistry, and his progress in the subject was so rapid and so substantial that he was soon made an instructor, and in 1859, he was appointed professor of chemistry. He soon set about the securing of funds for a new chemical laboratory for the university, and he accomplished the work of its construction in 1862.

A little later his attention was directed to the freshly opened gold-bearing districts in Colorado. The field appeared so promising that in 1864 he resigned his professor's chair and turned his attention to practical metallurgy. He was early impressed with the necessity of *smelting* rather than *milling* the Colorado ores of Gilpin County, and he proceeded to make a careful study of the whole subject at the metallurgical works of Freiberg, in Saxony, and Swansea, in Wales. As a result, he formed a business connection with the



HON. NATHANIEL P. HILL

noted house of Vivian & Sons in Swansea. In 1867 he organized the Boston and Colorado Smelting Co., a concern which has operated successfully for over 30 years and of which up to the time of his death he was the general manager. Prof. Hill is acknowledged as the chief agent in the creation of that great industry which was necessary to the development of the mineral resources of his adopted state.

Space does not permit a full statement here of his achievements, but a partial

*Reprinted from the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

enumeration of his official and business positions speaks volumes. He was mayor of Black Hawk, Colorado, in 1871; member of the Colorado Territorial Council, 1872-3; United States senator from Colorado, 1879-1895; member of the International Monetary Commission, 1891; president of the United Oil Company, working in the Florence district; president of the Colorado Smelting and Mining Company, operating on an extensive scale in Montana; president of the Denargo Land Company, engaged in developing real estate in the vicinity of Denver; principal owner of the *Denver Republican*.

As a chemist and scientific man Prof. Hill was characterized by clear insight, great grasp of his subject, and sound judgment. His scientific work related chiefly to applied chemistry. During his professorship in Brown University he continually acted as expert and adviser in connection with chemical manufacturing establishments in and near Providence. But his life work was in metallurgy, and the complex operations of his refining establishments near Denver are a monument to his power in the scientific treatment of metallic ores. As a university professor he was highly valued; he was not only recognized as a master of his subject and as a clear thinker, but more, he was loved by his pupils as a true gentleman. He was a remarkably able business man, having far-sightedness, wisdom and courage. As a legislator he secured—as he merited it—a reputation for ability, dignity and integrity.

Prof. Hill married Miss Alice Hale, of Providence, R. I., a member of a remarkably able New England family, and a woman of superior powers and great sweetness of character. She survives him with three children: Crawford Hill (A. B., Brown University, 1885), Miss Isabel Hill and Mrs. Gertrude (Hill) Berger.

J. H. Appleton.

Glimpses of Providence--II

OUR glimpse of Providence this month shows the new twelve-story building of the Union Trust Company at the southeast corner of Westminster and Dorrance streets. It will be the tallest block in the city. The material is red brick with white marble trimmings and the effect of the building is architectually excellent. The work of construction will be completed in the summer of 1901.

An important innovation in Providence was the introduction of electricity as the motive power on the railroad to Bristol and Fall River, Dec. 2. Large trolley cars are run in trains of two or three direct to the union station on Exchange Place. Some difficulty has been experienced in using the narrow rails in the city streets and making the sharp turns at corners, and there have been vexatious delays in changing trolley poles at East Providence. On the roadbed of the old steam line fast time is made and passengers appreciate the freedom from dust and cinders.



UNION TRUST CO. BUILDING,
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Brunonians Far and Near

'38. Rt. Rev. Alexander Burgess, A. M., D. D., LL. D., bishop of Quincy (Ill.), has been obliged on account of ill health for the last two years to relinquish almost wholly his active work and live in the East. He returned to Quincy a few weeks ago and has reassumed personal charge of his diocese. Bishop Burgess is one of the three surviving members of the class of '38, the other two being Rev. Charles Manning Bowers, D. D., of Clinton, Mass., and Hon. Samuel Warner of Wrentham, Mass.

'58. Solon W. Stevens has been nominated for mayor of Lowell, Mass., by the City League.

'61. Amasa M. Eaton, Esq., of Providence delivered an address on "Local Self-government" before the Boston Society of Municipal Officers, Nov. 14. The address was favorably and extensively commented upon in the editorial columns of most of the leading Boston dailies. Mr. Eaton repeated the address by special request before the Twentieth Century Club, Nov. 24.

'64. Benjamin C. Dean of Brookline was re-elected by a large majority to the Massachusetts legislature, at the recent election.

'66. At the Thanksgiving day dinner given to the newsboys and messengers of Newport by Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Rev. E. H. Porter of Emanuel church made a short address.

'70. Rev. Newell T. Dutton, agent of the Maine Baptist Educational Society, died of heart failure, November fifth, while waiting for a train in the Maine Central railroad station at Damariscotta, Me.

'70. The Brunonian reprints in its November number a story, "The Hero of Forty-odd," contributed by Isaac Nelson Ford to the same publication in the college-year '69-'70.

'74. The official vote for mayor in the Providence election, Nov. 6, was: D. L. D. Granger, ('74), 11,512; I. L. Goff, 9,520; scattering 1,056.

'75 Prof. Upton gave a talk before the Bishop Seabury Association of the university, Nov. 26. The officers of the association are Thomas Burgess, '02, president; Allen Green, '02, vice-president; W. A. Clark, '01, secretary; A. H. Dexter, '02, treasurer, and E. T. Gross, '01, librarian.

'78. Elon R. Brown of Watertown, N. Y., was re-elected by the Republicans of the thirty-fifth senatorial district, New York state, Nov. 6. New York state senators are elected for two years. This will be Mr. Brown's third term.

'80. David F. Slade of Fall River has been re-elected a member of the governor's council in Massachusetts.

'81. John Murray Marshall, Esq., is the chairman of the Republican committee of Winchester, Mass. He presided at the rally held the Saturday prior to the election. It was one of the largest ever held in Winchester.

'84. Rev. E. D. Burr, now pastor of the First Baptist Church at Newton Centre, Mass., spoke on "The Need of Practical Christian Life in College," at the university Y. M. C. A. meeting, Nov. 14.

'89. Prof. V. P. Squires was called home to Cortland, N. Y., last month by the fatal illness of his father.

'90. A handsome new parish-house is to be erected for Trinity Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, of which Rev. Frank Appleton is rector.

Ex-'91. William R. Weeden and Miss Sarah P. Mason were married at Grace church, Providence, in October. Among the ushers were J. E. Weeden, '91, Harold Congdon, ex-'94, F. W. Arnold, '98, and R. B. Weeden, '99.

'96. George Lincoln Parker, and Miss Inez Estel Draper were married at Swampscott, Mass., October 23. Rev. W. E. Gardner, '95. performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make Fitchburg their home.

'98. Bernard Wright Owen died in Lynn, Mass., October 22.

Ex-'99. John Cooper Price was drowned in the Delaware river near Salem, N. J., August 8.

'00. Harold S. Capron and Arthur O. Pritchard are studying theology at Union Theological Seminary.

Graduates who, in their undergraduate days, skated on Cat Swamp, will hear with interest of a movement to make a permanent pond there and establish a park of several acres.

Charles A. Metcalf, who died at Silver Spring, R. I., Nov. 29, was well known in theatrical circles as a press agent and writer of topical songs. He was born in Providence 43 years ago and entered Brown, but left college before the completion of his course.

The Graduate Students' Club of Brown University held its annual meeting for organization at the house of President Faunce, Nov. 27. The following officers were chosen: President, H. J. Hall, Brown, A. B., '00; vice-president, L. W. Williams, Princeton, A. M., '99; corresponding secretary, Mabel S. LeValley, Brown, A. B., '00; treasurer, C. B. Lester, Brown, A. B., '00; executive committee, the above officers and M. X. Sullivan, Harvard, A. B., '99; Emma C. Watt, Wellesley, '98. There are 100 graduate students at Brown.

Rev. Moses H. Bixby, D. D., a member of the corporation, has resigned the pastorate of the Cranston Street Church, Providence. Dr. Bixby has been the pastor of this church for thirty-one years.

At the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science at Columbia College, last June, a committee on the study of Blind Vertebrates was appointed. Of this Professors A. S. Packard and H. C. Bumpus are members.

"Prof. W. Whitman Bailey of Brown University ('64), lately the worthy recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of New Brunswick, is even more highly complimented by the kindly thoughtfulness of anonymous friends at home who have presented him with the scarlet gown and velvet cap, to accompany the doctor home, from the provincial authorities. The gift was wholly a surprise and testifies even more than the official honor to the high regard in which Dr. Bailey is held by his personal friends and former pupils."—*Brooklyn Standard Union.*

PEMBROKE HALL

'00. Anna C. Buffington is in Germany.

'00. Mabel S. LeValley is teaching in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

'00. Minnie Catherine Mahy has become Dr. Andrews's private secretary at the University of Nebraska. She will also be an assistant in the department of rhetoric and pursue her studies for the master's degree.

On September 19th the class of 1900, Pembroke, met with their first loss in the death of Josephine Martha Scholfield. She was intending to register at the university for the master's degree, when she was taken suddenly ill with a disease which baffled the physician's skill. Miss Scholfield came to Providence from Michigan in 1889 and entered the Peace Street Grammar School. After graduating with special honor, she took the classical course in the Providence High School, and won the hearts of both teachers and classmates by her faithful work and gentle disposition. In her class, she was one of six girls who, for excellence of composition, were chosen to read for the Anthony medal, and at graduation she was awarded a speaker's place for high standing throughout the course. She entered Brown in the fall of 1896, when the freshmen class of the Women's College met in the old building on Benefit street. In her first year she took the lead of her class, and throughout her course kept a high place in scholarship. In June, 1900, she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the first delegation to be admitted from the Women's College, and at commencement she received her A. B. degree. As in scholarship Miss Scholfield was solid rather than brilliant, so in the social life of the college she took a quiet but indispensable part. She was a true and loyal member of Alpha Beta, holding high the standard of society life in the midst of her class. Loved by all who knew her, in her sweetness of character and her quiet daily life she will ever live in the hearts of her classmates, and as 1900 comes back from time to time to Alma Mater, she will still be in the midst as one "Loved long since, and lost awhile."

—*M. R. S.*

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JANUARY, 1901
Vol. I No. 6

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1901 No. 6

IN THE address book of living graduates of the university which the librarian is about to issue and which will soon be in the hands of all the alumni the name of John Appleton Fayerweather stands at the head of the list. He is the oldest living graduate, having received his diploma in 1826, when Dr. Asa Messer was still president. Mr. Fayerweather is the only alumnus who can use the expression of the late Prof. Park of Andover, his classmate, with reference to President Wayland and speak of that distinguished educator as "a new man at Brown." Dr. Wayland came to Brown in 1827, the year after Mr. Fayerweather's graduation.



JOHN APPLETON FAYERWEATHER, ESQ., '26,
Brown's Oldest Living Graduate

Mr. Fayerweather was born in Westboro, Mass., March 12, 1808. He fitted for college in Providence and entered Brown in the fall of 1822. After receiving his diploma in September, 1826, he returned to Westboro and, with the exception of a few years subsequent to 1859, when he was engaged in the wholesale grocery business in Boston, has since resided and been identified with banking and commercial interests in Westboro. He has had an honorable and successful business career. He was president of the Westboro National Bank from 1864 to 1897. He is still a director of this bank, and a trustee of the savings bank of Westboro. He has been a director of the Worcester Fire Insurance Company for many years, and since 1887 he has been its president. In 1866 he represented his district in the Massachusetts legislature. Mr. Fayerweather identified himself with the Congregational church of Westboro early in life, and has ever been a faithful and valued member. He is in remarkably vigorous health for one of his years. Almost every day he walks out and visits the bank and other places where he has business interests and responsibilities.

Philadelphia Alumni Meeting The thirty-first annual meeting of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia will be held at the University Club house, Friday evening, January 4. The business meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7. President Faunce has promised to be present and Mr. William V. Kellen has been invited to come with him. Dr. C. C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will also be present. Besides addresses by these gentlemen there will be several others. A very unusual feature of the meeting will be the presence of the college glee club.

The Second Million

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the corporation, President Faunce reported that the movement to secure a second million dollars for the endowment of Brown University was already under way. The executive committee appointed Mr. William V. Kellen, Mr. Cornelius S. Sweetland and Dr. Faunce as a special "committee on increase of endowment." Some subscriptions have recently been received, including one of $25,000.

The need of this second million is almost as imperative as the need of the first. When it is remembered that the larger part of the income of the first million will be necessary to make good the annual deficit, (last year $24,048.57), it will be seen that only a small income is left for enriching and strengthening the university's present teaching force.

Of the first million about $700,000 has now been paid into the treasury of the university. Only a portion of the expected income will be available during the present fiscal year, so that one more deficit is unavoidable. Next year the university will feel the full benefit of the first million. If now a second million is added to this, Brown will be able to retain permanently its present faculty, to summon to its chairs the ablest teachers of the country, to replenish its library, to renovate its laboratories, and to make the new century worthy of all the past.

Fire in Rhode Island Hall

At quarter past six on the morning of December 7 a fire was discovered in Rhode Island Hall. Smoke issued from nearly all the windows of the building, but the fire was confined principally to the north basement where Prof. Gorham has his bacteriological laboratory. The firemen arrived in good season and did excellent work. A number of students rendered valuable service to the university by rescuing many of the instruments in the building, and also by removing from the building some furniture which might have been seriously injured. The damage done was mostly to bacteriological instruments and to the furniture in the room. Fortunately nothing was destroyed which could not be replaced. Already the insurance company has settled for the loss and in a few weeks the room will be repaired and the equipment made as complete as heretofore. The cause of the fire is not definitely known.

Leave of Absence Granted to Prof. Bumpus

The advisory and executive committee of the corporation at its meeting of December 14 granted Prof. Bumpus leave of absence from classroom work during the remainder of the academic year in order that he may accept a position to which he has been appointed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city. Prof. Bumpus will, however, come to Providence frequently and maintain the general direction of the work in the department of comparative anatomy of which he is head.

Young Men's Christian Association

The appointment of a member of the senior class, Mr. Roy E. Clark, as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the college has occasioned a marked improvement in the work of the association. The general work of the association has been made more systematic and effective and all matters of detail have been carefully attended to. The regular meeting, held in 5 University hall, from 7 to 7.45 every Wednesday evening has been changed from a prayer meeting to a service with an address by some representative clergyman. The change in the character of the meeting has been found to be advantageous. The meetings have become more profitable and interesting and have been more largely attended. This year the attendance has been twice what it was last year. Among those who have addressed the students at these meetings have been Dr. Ashmore, for fifty years a missionary in China, Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, President Wood of Newton Theological Institution, and Rev. Everett D. Burr of Newton Centre, Mass.

Besides holding this general meeting on Wednesday evening, the association arranges for eight other meetings each

week. Four class prayer meetings are held from 6.45 to 7.45 on Friday evening, three Bible study classes at 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and one missionary study class on Monday evening. President Faunce conducts the Bible study class for seniors and juniors. The other study classes are conducted by members of the senior class. The average total attendance of these study classes is about 60.

A notable series of meetings was conducted at the college November 20–22 by Mr. John R. Mott, college secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations. The meetings were held in Manning Hall and were very largely attended by the students. They were probably the most largely attended meetings ever held under the auspices of the association. Mr. Mott's addresses were searching in their earnestness and edifying and stimulating to the students. The address on personal purity especially appealed to the students very strongly.

Interesting Botanical Work at Brown

Dr. Delabarre, professor of psychology in the university, brought back from his recent trip to Labrador a somewhat large collection of flowering plants and mosses. These are now being determined by Prof. Bailey and Mr. Collins, the latter taking the mosses. Prof. Delabarre himself took copious and valuable notes in the field. Like all collections from the high North, this one is of especial interest.

The Class of 1900

From the reports which the members of last year's graduating class have made to the librarian of the university for publication in the forthcoming address book it appears that of the 108 men who were graduated from Brown last June twenty-three are pursuing graduate studies, seventeen are studying law, eleven are registered in medical schools, ten are devoting themselves to the study of theology, ten have secured appointments as teachers, twenty-nine are engaged in business and one has gone into journalism. Seven have not reported any occupation. Of the thirty-seven women who were also graduated last June, nine are pursuing graduate studies and thirteen are teaching.

Mid-Week Services

President Faunce has arranged a series of week-day services which will be held in Sayles Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoons during a part of the winter. The services will begin at 5 o'clock and will last one hour. The addresses will be by some of the leaders of religious thought in America. The music will be by the chapel choir or one of the church choirs of the city. The following is the list of the preachers and their dates:

Rev. William N. Clark, D. D.....January 9
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.....January 16
Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D.....January 23
Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D.....January 30
Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D.....February 6
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.....February 13
Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D.....February 20
Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D.....February 27
President Faunce.....March 6

These services are open to the public and will be of very great interest to the students of the university and the people of Providence as well.

Intercollegiate Hockey League

The schedule of the Intercollegiate Hockey League is as follows:

January 12—Brown vs. Princeton, at New York.
January 18—Brown vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
January 19—Yale vs. Princeton, at New York.
January 26—Columbia vs. Princeton, at New York.
February 2—Yale vs. Pennsylvania, at New York.
February 7—Yale vs. Brown, at New York.
February 15—Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
February 16—Yale vs. Columbia, at New York.
February 22—Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, at New York.
March 2—Columbia vs. Brown, at New York.

Brown Alumni Loan Fund

At the annual meeting of the alumni held last June it was voted:

"That the funds in the hands of the treasurer of Brown University, and of the treasurer of a committee of this association, together forming what is known as the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund, be known hereafter as the Brown

Alumni Loan Fund and held by the treasurer of Brown University as such. subject to the order of the president, the dean of the college and one other person, to be chosen by the faculty for the purpose of being lent to worthy and industrious students, at a reasonable rate of interest, and upon such terms as they may see fit to make."

The treasurer of the university announces that the total amount of the fund is $4,240.07.

Dartmouth and Brown

The following self-explanatory statement has been sent to the MONTHLY for publication: Since the baseball game between Brown and Dartmouth at Hanover, last spring, and especially since the football game at Hanover, Nov. 17, various unauthorized communications have appeared in the public press, the tendency of which, if they are allowed to pass unrebuked by those in supervision of the athletic interests of the two colleges, would be not only to belittle intercollegiate sport and embitter the heretofore friendly relations existing between the colleges, but to cast discredit upon both institutions.

In order that these communications may not be construed as in any way representing the standard of sportsmanship of either college, we wish, in behalf of the institutions we represent, to state that whatever grievances, either actual or fancied, individuals may have, both institutions condemn the irresponsible and undignified attacks which have been made through the public press.

JOHN E. HILL,
President Brown University Athletic Association.

EDWARD K. HALL,
President Dartmouth College Athletic Council.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17. 1900.

Brown Instructor at Harvard

Mr. J. Franklin Collins, instructor in botany in the university, has been engaged by Prof. W. G. Farlow of Harvard University to arrange the mosses bequeathed to Harvard University by the late Mr. James of Cambridge, one of the collaborators, with Prof. Lesquereux, of "The Mosses of America." This valuable collection has long remained unarranged and it is said that the late Prof. Asa Gray at one time even thought of employing some foreign expert to put it in order. The advisory and executive committee of the corporation has granted Mr. Collins leave of partial absence from Brown for the remainder of the college year.

Bishop Seabury Association

The Bishop Seabury Association was founded at Brown University in May, 1865, and has numbered in its membership many students who in after years have been prominent in the Church either as clergymen or laymen, writes Dean Upton in the *Convocation Register*. When first established, its members met frequently for the discussion of questions which then interested churchmen, and also engaged in active missionary effort in Providence and vicinity. The present parishes of Christ Church, South Providence, St. Mary's, East Providence, and St. Paul's, Providence, owe much in their early history, if not their very origin, to the earnest labors of the college boys. Addresses before the association were given by Bishop Williams of Connecticut, Rev. Dr. Dix of New York, Rev. Dr. Ewer of New York, and other eminent clergymen. Interest in the society flagged after a few years, however, and for a number of years in the later seventies and eighties the association was little more than a name. No members are on its rolls from the classes between 1881 and 1886. Interest was again revived, however, and for several years meetings were held with regularity, to the great profit of all who attended them. The association was inactive last year, but has recently taken on new life. It is proposed to hold fortnightly meetings between Advent and Easter, at which addresses are expected. The members will also engage in direct missionary work once more, under the general missionary of the diocese, Rev. Mr. Edwards, who has one or two places already at which he needs the help which the students can give. The president of the association this year is Thomas Burgess of the class of 1902, whose father, bearing the same name, was in the class of 1870, prominent in the early history of the society, and later a well-known clergyman of the Church.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THERON CLARK, '95, Business Manager.

JANUARY, 1901

THE HARRIS COLLECTION

Every Brown man ought to be and doubtless will be interested in the efforts recently put forth to maintain the superiority of the Harris Collection of American Poetry over all similar collections anywhere in the world. The Harris Collection is one of the priceless literary possessions of the university. It is recognized by eminent critics, among them Mr. Stedman, as a specialized library of the greatest importance, and Prof. Bronson, whose new history of American literature has been greeted so warmly, notes, in that work, his own great indebtedness to it.

Chancellor Goddard has generously given a thousand dollars to supply some of its deficiencies, but it still needs to be strengthened, especially in the field of recent verse. The poets are more prolific than ever—or rather the versifiers are—and as Mr. Koopman, the librarian, points out on another page, a small expenditure at the time of publication will often secure a book that cannot be obtained later for a larger price.

Let us keep the Harris Collection far and away the best in the world. It is richer than any other in the works that are most difficult to be procured. It should be strengthened in more recent volumes, and it would be gratifying if a fund were established to enable the librarian to make purchases for it at frequent intervals.

It is possible that Brown graduates who do not feel able to contribute any large amount to this object, but who wish to see the collection kept up to the standard, could supply some of its minor deficiencies from their own libraries. Oftentimes a book that is of little value to the individual possessor would be highly esteemed by a collector. There are probably books of American verse in more than one Brunonian household that the Harris Collection does not include, and that Mr. Koopman would be glad to receive. It would do no harm for any friend of the university to write him a note and ask him if some certain volume or volumes, dust-covered in the attic or half-forgotten on the top shelf in the study, would be of any service to him.

ANOTHER MILLION

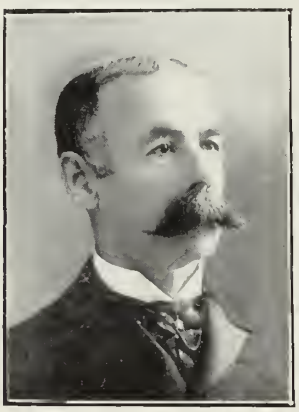
The effort to obtain a second million for the endowment of the university would seem less reasonable if every graduate and friend had contributed to the first million. The fact is that comparatively few of the alumni and well-wishers of Brown are represented in the subscription list printed in the October number of the MONTHLY. That list contains less than eight hundred names. The total number of graduates is about twenty-seven hundred. These two facts justify the further attempt to increase the university's endowment.

Three Professors in Europe

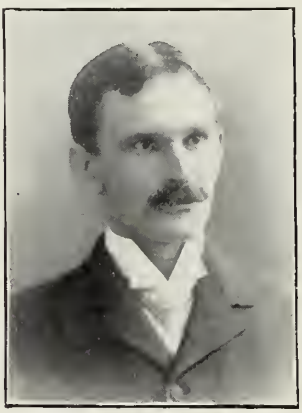
[*The Monthly has asked Prof. Williams of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, Prof. Randall of the Department of Mechanical Drawing, and Prof. Bronson of the Department of English Literature to present to its readers the main features of their recent European visits.*]

Prof. Williams

AFTER a fortnight in London (June, 1899), we went over to Lucerne via Brussels, Cologne, and the Rhine, intending to pass the remainder of the summer on the shores of the Lake of the Four-Forest-Cantons. Although it was rather warm during August at Lucerne, yet I do not know of a more delightful refuge for one who wishes to be lazy and to rest. I spent the time in eating, sleeping, promenading morning and afternoon under the lindens along the banks of the lake, with an occasional sail over the deep blue waters, and a run now and then up the mountains. Avoiding as much as possible the balls and social functions, the most strenuous intellectual effort I made was to wade through some of the high-colored trash of Mme. Corelli. "The Sorrows of Satan" were too much for my impaired constitution. I cannot recall another summer of such absolute rest and rejuvenation.



PROF. WILLIAMS



PROF. RANDALL



PROF. BRONSON

September 1 found us *en route* for Dresden, with a stop-over for a week to visit again the Munich galleries, of which one never tires. At Dresden we settled down for the winter. As the other three members of the family all went into school, I soon felt ashamed of my inactivity and ran over to Leipzig to arrange a little private work in Old Norse with Prof. Mogk. The atmosphere was too tempting and the opening of the semester found me hard at work on my old stamping-ground. I never put in four months sterner work, and I'll never do it again, in vacation. The new university is at length completed, an artistic structure and perfect in all conveniences. I missed the old dens in which I spent the winter of '76 and '77, then just as they were during Goethe's three years' student life in 1765–8. I missed mostly the great men under whom I had worked in earlier years: Brockhaus in Sanskrit, Curtius in Greek, Eckstein and Nobbe in Latin, Zarncke in philology, Hildebrand in literature, Mauernbrecher in history. None are now living. Zarncke, the chief in all Germanic studies in Germany for nearly fifty years, died while I was working under him in 1891. Hildebrand was at that time still pouring out his opulent soul to a few students at his house. He closes the great line; all are now gone.

But to-day Leipzig leads the world in Germanic studies, although each of the other universities has one or two great

authorities. The New School under Edward Sievers is in full control, and it has a large and able faculty. They are to a man pupils of Zarncke, but woe betide the man who dare quote his old lecture-book as authority. Nothing ten years old is correct, even though these New Men dictated it to you in '91–2. If it be of interest I may add that I gave my time to Old Norse with Mogk, Gothic with Holz, Old High and Middle High German with Sievers, all in Seminar, and New High German Literature with Koester.

At New Year's we ran up to Berlin for a couple of weeks, then over to Vienna for a week, then down to Italy via Venice and Florence, stopping two or three weeks at the latter city. We lingered in Rome five weeks. There is no city on the earth where one can linger weeks and months and drink in such new inspiration every hour. One always leaves Rome with regret, always carries away an intellectual and moral enlargement and new ideals. One always leaves Paris glad to get away, and no new ideals manifest themselves. It would be absurd to attempt to relate how we passed the time in Rome: The same old round, ever new, the Vatican, the galleries, the churches, the Forum, Campidoglio, Colosseum, Pantheon, Campagna, again the Vatican, again the Vatican. The Carnival was on and relieved somewhat the crushing gravity of the great capital, and relieved one of our party of several diamonds. Don't venture into the dense crowd on the Corso at Carnival-tide in anything but the simplest rustic attire.

The last week in March we made our way by easy stages up through the myriad tunnels of the Tyrrean coast to the Riviera, dropping off at Pisa and Genoa. We halted at several places on our way to Nice, including that most picturesque spot on the face of the earth, Monte Carlo. Our fifteen days at Nice are memorable days, perfect weather, flower carnivals, yacht races, manœvures of Mediterranean iron-clad squadrons right off-coast for our especial entertainment, concerts, and fashionable society galore.

April 10 found us in Paris, and there we remained until June 23. I was much disappointed in the Exposition and soon tired of it, particularly the American section. The snobbish manner in which the United States "Pavilion" was run would make anyone tired. The Sorbonne furnished the needed recreation and there I spent most of my time, and at the adjoining College de France, gaining from the doyen, on the presentation of proper credentials, admission even to the Cours Fermés, which correspond in part to the German Seminar. Some of the lectures were extraordinarily poor, but many of them rich and inspiring in the highest degree. Deschanel and Larroumet in modern French literature surpassed anything in that line I ever heard. Janet in "Experimental Psychology" and Oppert in "Assyriology" were also interesting. I did no work, but simply attended lectures and studied methods. The Sorbonne saved my two months and a half in Paris.

We passed the summer in Wiesbaden for the waters and baths—a most charming resort. A short run through Holland closed our wanderings.

Alonzo Williams.

Prof. Randall

School opportunities for study of mechanics of engineering are unquestionably better on this than on the other side of the Atlantic, and, perhaps, the same may be said of opportunities for study of the products of engineering. Still, study under foreign methods, even along lines with which one may be familiar from home training, cannot fail to broaden and enlighten. It was for this reason that my fifteen months of absence were spent abroad.

As the Technische Hochschule of Charlottenburg and the University of Berlin were selected as centres of study, the first requisite was a working knowledge of the German language. This was acquired by four months' study, in German families and under competent teachers, in different parts of Germany.

The Technische Hochschule of Charlottenburg, close by Berlin, is without doubt the most important technical school abroad, and furnished excellent opportunities for study of theoretical and practical engineering. This institution celebrated its centennial anniversary while I was there. At that time it had between three and four thousand students. There are departments of mechanical,

civil, electrical, and marine engineering, also of architecture, physics, and chemistry. There are extensive libraries, museums, and laboratories which are well furnished and equipped and under able direction.

I registered here as a regular student during the entire winter semester, and gave the larger part of my time to study of theoretical and applied mechanics. I also attended lectures on pure mathematics at the University of Berlin.

After leaving Charlottenburg, I visited many other technical schools and universities, including: Hanover, Dresden, Zurich, Ecole Polytechnique, Ecole des Beaux Arts, University of Heidelberg, the University of Leipsig, University of Rostock, University and Polytechnicum of Copenhagen, University and Scientific School of Cambridge, University of Edinburgh, University and Scientific School of Glasgow, and the University of Oxford.

Through letters of introduction I obtained admission to the largest industrial establishments of the principal cities, and learned something of foreign methods of design and construction. I examined in detail many interesting examples of public engineering construction, especially in the line of bridges, tunnels, foundations, and roofs and domes. Through the courtesy of Engineer Hunter, one of the original engineers of the Forth Bridge, I was allowed to see this interesting piece of engineering in detail.

Four months of the fifteen were spent in travel and sight seeing. Americans abroad cannot afford to give their whole attention to chosen lines of study, for in this way they omit much that contributes to broad culture,which is vital in the education even of specialists.

Brown University generously gives to her professors opportunities to carry their studies and investigations beyond the four walls of the lecture-room or laboratory and no modern university can safely do otherwise; neither can the professors. who hope to keep their departments up to the requirements of the day, afford to neglect these opportunities.

O. E. Randall.

Prof. Bronson

Prof. Walter C. Bronson of the Department of English, who received leave of absence last year, spent the time chiefly in Germany, Italy and France, studying the life, literatures and art of those countries. In Germany he stayed most of the time in Berlin, where, through the kindness of the professor of English in the University of Berlin, with whom he became well acquainted, he had the use of the University, Royal and English Seminary libraries in finishing his "Short History of American Literature." In Italy he resided longest in Rome and Florence, which, in addition to their antiquities and art, had for him a special attraction because of their association with Keats, Shelley, Milton, Landor, and the Brownings. He also visited Naples, Pompeii, and Pæstum, going to the last-named place to view the three famous Greek temples there. In the early summer, after a fortnight in Venice, rich with memories of Byron, Browning and Ruskin, he went to Oberammergau and saw the Passion Play, in order to compare it with the mædieval English mystery plays. During a fortnight in Switzerland, he made the tour of the Lake of Geneva, where Byron and Shelley passed some time together; visited the Castle of Chillon and its dungeon, which the former has immortalized; and went to the vale of Chamouny, the scene of Coleridge's ode to Mt. Blanc. After two months in Paris he made a pilgrimage to Tennyson's home in the Isle of Wight, where he chanced to meet and talk with the sexton of the village church and with Tennyson's gardener, gathering from each some interesting facts about the habits and personality of the poet. Aside from the rest, and the deliverance from ruts of academic routine, Prof. Bronson considers that the year was of most benefit on account of the opportunity it afforded for studying Italian scenery, life and literature, all of which have so intimate a relation to English literature, and for studying European art, particularly painting, between which and literature there are so many suggestive parallels.

Additions to the Harris Collection



THE practical and laboratory use of libraries has thrust the old museum idea into the background. Libraries, like all other institutions, exist for those who use them; and the users of our libraries, whether public, proprietary or university, with rare exceptions, clamor for the latest editions of the latest books. The exceptions, however, though not many, are intellectually important. In the use of university libraries they even rise from the category of "scattering" to the dignity of a minority, and it is for this minority that the museum idea of the library must be maintained.

Briefly stated, the museum idea in library management implies the building up of the library for historical as well as for contemporary study. For the practice of chemistry, for instance, one wants the latest book, or even article, issued. But to one who is tracing the history of chemistry, a work on alchemy, or even on primitive folk-lore, may outweigh in value scores of books published in the last decade.

Applying the same principle to works of literature, we find it true, indeed, that the average undergraduate has no occasion to read works of American poetry printed before 1800. But Prof. Bronson has acknowledged that he could not have written his "History of American Literature" without the material for research afforded by our Harris collection of American poetry. Similarly, Mr. Stedman, in the preface to his "American Anthology," makes acknowledgment of the services which we were able to render him from the resources of this collection. At the present time another distinguished American critic is compelled to send 500 miles to the Harris collection for material which he cannot obtain elsewhere, and with which we, of course, are glad to be able to supply him.

Not all libraries, even the largest, can specialize in everything; but the smallest library can specialize in something. Usually local history affords the most natural and, perhaps, the most useful subject for town libraries to make a specialty of. In college libraries some gift of books or money usually determines the trend of the specialization. The Dante Collections at Harvard and Cornell, and the Avery Architectural library at Columbia are cases in point. Sixteen years ago Brown University came into possession, through the will of Senator Anthony, of the collection of American poetry founded by Albert Gorton Greene, built up by Caleb Fiske Harris, and finally enlarged by Senator Anthony's own purchases. This collection, exclusive of strict duplicates, numbered 5,000 volumes, and was at the time undoubtedly the most extensive collection of American poetry in the world.

No fund was provided for keeping the collection up to its high rank; so it is not to be wondered at if it should have lost in the interval something of its great superiority over all rival collections. Almost no additions, in fact, were made to it until three years ago, when Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., of the class of 1857, began to enrich it with gifts that now amount to hundreds of volumes. In November, 1900, there was dispersed one of the most important collections in the same field, the library of the late Thomas J. McKee of New York. It was felt to be of crucial importance that the university should not lose this opportunity of supplying certain deficiencies in the Harris collection; and, as there were no regular funds available, the chancellor came forward with a gift of a thousand dollars for the purpose. With this sum at his disposal the librarian attended the sale and purchased two hundred volumes, which materially add to the completeness of the collection. Important editions of Poe's works were secured, the collection of Walt Whitman's writings was made one of the most complete in the country, and valued additions were made to our already excellent collections of the two dramatists, William Dunlap and John Howard Payne. The friends of the library have great reason for gratitude

to Chancellor Goddard for making possible these purchases.

The chief present need of the collection is a fund to provide an income for the purchase of current books of poetry and drama, while they may be obtained at their publication prices; so that we may not be forced in the future to pay hundreds of dollars for some tiny pamphlet—if we are to obtain it at all—which originally sold for as many cents. In the words of Mr. Stedman from the preface already referred to: "There is an enviable opportunity for the friends of this notable collection to place it beyond rivalry by filling in many of its gaps, and by making copious additions from the output of the last twenty years."

Any alumnus who may feel moved to carry his name down to distant posterity by establishing a ten thousand dollar fund for the Harris Collection will have every facility for so doing placed at his disposal by the university.

Harry Lyman Koopman.

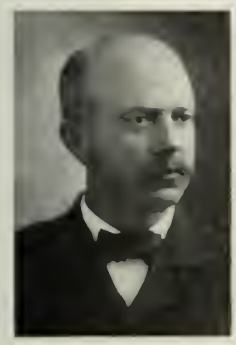
Brown at the New Capitol

BROWN was well represented at the opening of the new Rhode Island state house, January 1. Beside the officers and the members of the legislature whose pictures are printed on the next page, were Adjt. General Sackett, '61, and Col. Matteson, '92, the latter of whom led his command, the First Light Infantry, as escort to the governor. The supreme court, four of the seven members of which are graduates of Brown, were in attendance, robed for the first time in stately black gowns. Among the ex-governors present was A. O. Bourn, '55.

The three-million dollar building is unfinished and the formal dedication will take place some months hence.



THE RHODE ISLAND CAPITOL



Senator C. F. Champlin



Adjt. Gen. F. M. Sackett, '61



Atty. Gen. W. B. Tanner, '79



Senator C. F. Parkhurst, '76



Clerk R. G. Mowry, '77



Rep. C. H. Johnson, '77



Judge J. T. Blodgett, '80*



Clerk E. F. Warner, '75†



Rep. F. W. Greene



Col. F. W. Matteson, '92



Rep. A. Marshall, '88



Rep. W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '77



Rep. E. J. Rathbun, '76



Rep. F. T. Easton, '92



Rep. H. S. Greene, '96



Rep. H. A. Rice, '89

BROWN AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW CAPITOL

*Resigned to accept Supreme Court Judgeship. †Deceased.

News of the Football Players

FROM the *Brunonian* much information is obtainable regarding Brown football coaches. E. N. Robinson, '96, has been assisted in coaching the Brown eleven by J. W. Emory, '97, and B. S. Watson, '97. F. W. Murphy, '99, coached during the fall at the University of Missouri; Irving O. Hunt, '99, at the University of South Carolina (his



H. D. BRIGGS, '02,
Football Manager

second season there); and F. O. Hopkins, ex-'97, at Tufts College. J. W. Chesbro, '00, played on the Needham, (Mass.), Athletic Club eleven.

"But," continues the *Brunonian*, "Brown's great football alumni gained greatest honors on the two crack athletic club teams in Pittsburg, Duquense and Homestead. These two elevens are made up from the best material in the country, coming the nearest of any to the realization of the fictitious All America team."

"Among the former stars of the Duquense eleven of this year were Uffenheimer of Pennsylvania, McConnell of Yale, and Hudson, Carlisle's famous quarterback and drop kicker. The latter is, however, only substitute quarter. Harry S. Pratt, '00, last year's captain and quarterback of Brown, was the regular quarter and substitute full back. He played a wonderful game this year, just as he used to for Brown. Frank E. Smith, '95, "Big" Smith, who played all four years of his college course, played in his old position. This is his third year with the Duquense team."

"The Homestead eleven was composed of even more noted players than its rival. Overfield of U. of P., greatest of centres; Church of Princeton; Hall of Yale; Arthur Poe of Princeton; Bemis Pierce of Carlisle; and Brooke, Pennsylvania's greatest full back;—all were members of this year's Homestead eleven. The back field of this wonderful team, with the exception of Brooke, was made up of Brown's three greatest half backs: David L. Fultz, '98, J. A. Gammons, '98, and W. B. Richardson, '99, who played quarter back and sub half on Homestead. There is no need to speak of the past record of these three. Fultz and Gammons have played in 1898 and 1899 with Homestead; Fultz was this year's captain."

"On these two athletic clubs Brown alumni have outshown even the alumni of the Big Four. According to the papers the stars of their respective teams were: Pratt, Fultz, Gammons and Richardson."

Reference is made on the next page to the election of H. D. Briggs, '02, of Ashaway, R. I., as football manager. The MONTHLY announced last month



W. P. BATES, '02,
Captain University Eleven

the election of W. P. Bates, '02, as captain of the eleven. The portraits printed herewith are from recent photographs.

The Month in Review

December

1. Dartmouth committee visited Providence and conferred with Brown committee regarding recent differences between the two colleges. Reports will be made to the Brown and Dartmouth athletic authorities.

4. Bishop Seabury Association met at 5 U. H. and was addressed by Dean Upton.

4. Kneisel Quartet gave the first concert of its Providence series at Pembroke Hall. Attendance large.

4. Philosophical Club held its monthly meeting and considered two essays by Dr. John Fiske on "The Destiny of Man Viewed in the Light of His Origin," and "The Idea of God as Affected by Modern Knowledge." Discussion by G. E. Hathaway and P. B. Green.

4. Brown bowling team won from the Business Men's Association on the latter's alleys.

7. Address was given by Mrs. Howard Taylor of the Inland China Mission at Pembroke Hall.

7. Fire caused $1,200 damage in Rhode Island Hall.

8. Illustrated lecture at Manning Hall on "Irrigation" was delivered by F. H. Newell, chief hydrographer of the U. S. Geological Survey.

8. Meeting of the junior class was held. Voted: That students entering the class this year shall not be required to pay back class taxes.

8. Dean Emery addressed the Rhode Island Collegiate Alumnæ at the Eloise.

10. Junior promenade committee was completed as follows: C. A. Phillips, W. C. Blanding, H. W. Stiness, G. E. Buxton, Jr., T. Burgess, S. N. Douglas, L. S. Milner, H. M. Paine, A. K. Potter, C. A. R. Ray, F. W. Tillinghast.

11. Prof. Bronson gave a reading of English sonnets at 5 U. H.

11. Annual concert of musical clubs was held at Sayles. Excellent performance; attendance decreased by threatening weather.

13. Howard Denison Briggs, '02, of Ashaway, R. I., was elected football manager. He was assistant manager last year. He prepared at Friends School, played on his freshman and sophomore elevens at quarterback, is a member of Zeta Psi and of the junior society, Pi Kappa, and is one of the *Daily Herald* editorial board.

14. Sub-committee of the corporation was appointed to further the interests of the two-million-dollar endowment fund. Several gifts reported.

15. Term examinations began.

21. Term examinations ended.

22. Christmas recess began.

26. Musical clubs gave their first concert of the southern trip at Farmville, Va. At Danville, 27; Greensboro, N. C., 28; Durham, N. C., 20; Raleigh, N. C., 31.

26. Second annual championship tournament of the triangular College Chess League, consisting of Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, opened at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, New York. S. H. Easton, Brown, lost to J. S. Francis, Pennsylvania; H. E. Nickless, Brown, won from E. H. Riedel, Cornell.

27. In the chess tournament, Easton of Brown beat Chapin of Pennsylvania, and Nickless of Brown lost to Karpinski of Cornell. All three teams tied at two games won and two lost.

28. In the chess tournament, Karpinski of Cornell won from Easton of Brown, and Nickless of Brown and Francis of Pennsylvania tied. Score: Cornell, won 4, lost 2; Brown, won 2½, lost 3½; Pennsylvania, won 2½, lost 3½.

29. In the chess tournament, Riedel of Cornell beat Easton of Brown. Final score of the tourney: Cornell, 5½ won, 2½ lost; Brown, 3½ won, 4½ lost; Pennsylvania, 3 won, 5 lost. This is a better record for Brown than that of last year, when her representatives finished a poor third. At the meeting of the association, after the tournament, S. H. Easton of Brown was elected secretary.

Brunonians Far and Near

'19. Horace Mann, the famous educator, was sitting one evening in his study, when an insane man rushed into the room and challenged him to fight.

"My dear fellow," replied Mr. Mann, "it would give me great pleasure to accommodate you, but I can't do it, the odds are so unfair. I am a Mann by name and a man by nature, two against one! It would never do to fight."

"Oh, come ahead!" the insane man answered. "I am a man and a man beside myself. Let us four have a fight." —*New York Tribune.*

'58. Dr. Samuel W. Abbott gave a smoke talk at the regular meeting of the Boston Brown Club Saturday, December 15.

'60. The vigorous and successful protest of Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt against the attempt of some doubtless well-meaning but unthinking persons to have Sixto Lopez, former secretary of Agoncillio, the Filipino spy and personal representative of Aguinaldo, address the Baptist Ministers' Union will meet with the hearty approval of every right-thinking American citizen. As the secretary and personal friend of Agoncillio, when that spy was representing Aguinaldo in the United States, and at the same time posting the Filipino junta in Hongkong on everything that would benefit their cause and assist the revolutionists to maintain their rebellion and continue the slaughter of American soldiers, Sixto Lopez at that time must have been aware of all this proceeding, if he did not participate in it.—*Philadelphia Press.*

'65. Edward R. Blanchard, president of the Lexington Print Works, Boston, is about to move his business and plant to East Providence.

'69. Ray Greene Huling of Cambridge has three articles in recent periodicals—"The Problem of Service," in the November *Education*; "Failures in the First Year of the High School," in the December *Educational Review;* and "Report of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools," in the December *School Review.* He served as secretary of the association just named at its meeting October 12 and 13, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association on October 20, addressed the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction on "The Proper Service of the High School," on October 25, and spoke before the Conference of Educational Workers on "Progress in Secondary Education in This Century," on November 22.

'75. President Wheeler of the University of California has an article on "Art in Language" in the December number of the *Atlantic Monthly.*

'77. Rathbone Gardner, Esq. of Providence appeared before the agricultural committee of the United States Senate Dec. 19 and 20, to argue against the bill which proposes to put a ten-cent-a-pound tax on oleomargarine.

'78. Rev. G. A. Burgess, D. D., formerly president of Parker College, Minn., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the college church at Berea, Ky.

'80. President Faunce is to be one of the Yale University preachers this season.

'80. In the October number of the MONTHLY the subscription of Mr. Henry Dunster to the endowment fund should have been credited to Mr. Henry Dunster, Jr.

'81. Percy S. Burbank is an electrical engineer at Lima, Peru. Besides conducting his engineering business, he acts as the representative in Peru of the General Electric Company. He spent last March and April in the United States.

'82. Stewart Chaplin, Esq., has removed from New York to Boston and is associated with his brother in the practice of law at 53 State street.

'83. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon gave free public readings at Boston, during the week of December 2, from his new story on the servant-girl problem.

'84. William C. Ingalls, A. M., has been elected principal of the South Jersey Institute, Bridgton, N. J. He has been superintendent of schools at Rutherford, N. J.

'85. A handsome new edifice is to be built for Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Newport, in memory of John Nicholas Brown, by Mrs. Brown, in accordance with his expressed purpose of providing such a structure. Rev. E. H. Porter, '66, is rector of the church.

'85. Edgar H. Grout has been appointed superintendent of schools in Princeton, Mass.

'86. W. A. Dyer, whose business is in Fall River but whose residence is in Providence, is spending the winter in the former city.

'87. W. R. Scott is secretary of the large engineering and contracting firm of McCartney, McElroy and Co., London, England.

Ex-'87. Howard D. McLeod is with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Pueblo, Col.

'89. A. T. Swift, '89, sends the MONTHLY the following communication: "In regard to your inquiry in the last number of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY concerning the whereabouts of Reginald Spinks Fyfe, of the class of '89, I am pleased to supply you with the desired information. I have a letter from him dated Sept. 3, 1900, in which he states his occupation to be collector for the American Surety Company of New York city. Fyfe's address is 704 Marquette Building, or 3563 Vincennes avenue, Chicago, Ill. He has been admitted to the Illinois bar. Hoping that you will publish the above facts concerning Fyfe in the next number of your highly esteemed publication, I am very sincerely yours, *Augustus T. Swift.*

'89. Prof. V. P. Squires of the University of North Dakota contributes an article on Brown to "The College World," a new publication.

'90. Edwin C. Frost has returned to Providence after fourteen months of travel and study in Europe.

'90. John L. Alger for the past few years superintendent of schools in Bennington, Vt., has been appointed principal of the Vermont State Normal School at Johnson. In connection with his appointment the Rutland News says: "The educational friends of Supt. John L. Alger of the Bennington schools, in Rutland and throughout the state, congratulate him on his election to the principalship of the state normal school at Johnson. They are very ready to state unqualifiedly that he is in every particular well fitted for the position and the state is fortunate that it has secured a man of Mr. Alger's talents for the responsible post. Let it be stated, too, that in Mrs. Alger the principal-elect has a valuable coadjutor, whose work and influence at the institution will be valuable."

'91. Gerald B. Smith has been elected instructor in theology in the Divinity School of Chicago University.

'91. Rev. John B. Barbour of Syracuse, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the Central Baptist Church, Newport, R. I.

'92. William H. Eddy, Ph. D., has been elected principal of the Branch Avenue Grammar School, Providence.

'92. James E. Smith was re-elected by the Democrats of the fifteenth Assembly district, New York county, Nov. 6, by a plurality of 1755. This will be Mr. Smith's third term in the Assembly.

'92. John P. Gage of Fall River and Miss Caroline Hawkins of that city were married October 31, 1900. Mr. Gage is in business in Fall River.

'93. Dr. Charles Marshall Poor has been appointed principal of the Cranston (R. I.) High School. He was born at Manchester, N. H., in 1872, graduated from the high school there in 1889, and received the degree of A. B. at Brown in 1893. He studied a year at Stanford University, California, from which institution he received the degree of A. M. He returned to Brown as instructor in English and received the degree of Ph. D. from the university in 1896. Since that time he has been connected with the German department. He spent the summers of 1897 and 1898 in study and travel abroad.

'93 and '95. Irving L. Foster, '93, and Fred D. Aldrich, '95, have just issued a French grammar for beginners in preparatory schools and colleges. It is published by Ginn & Co., Boston.

Mr. Foster is instructor in Romance languages in the Pennsylvania State College, and Mr. Aldrich is master in modern languages at Worcester Academy.

'94. E. F. Gamwell is managing editor of the Cambridge, Mass., Chronicle.

'94. Archie N. Frost of Lawrence was re-elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives Nov. 6, by the largest majority ever given a candidate in the district. This will be his third term in the legislature.

'94. The wedding of Miss Alice North Bennett and Livingston Ham, Esq., (Brown, '94), took place in Hartford, Conn., the home of the bride, December 11, the ceremony being performed in the Park Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bennett and the late Martin Bennett (Brown, '60), of Hartford. She was given away by her brother, M. Toscan Bennett.

Of the wedding party men of this city were Charles T. Richmond, best man, and Frank L. Hinckley, '91, and Edwin A. Barrows, '91, ushers. There were eight ushers in all.

The maid of honor was Miss Ham, a sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Alice Goodwin and Miss Julia Jones of Hartford.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home on Farmington avenue. Among the guests from this city were: Dr. Ham and Mrs. Ham, parents of the groom; Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Helena Thomas and Mrs. C. T. Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Ham will live in Providence at 167 Cushing street.

'95. Walter G. Cady, who is now engaged in the work of the United States coast and geodetic survey, is one of a force of 15 surveyors taking observations in various parts of the country relative to the deflection of the magnetic needle. He started in Kansas in September and has been working eastward. The fifteen surveyors will meet at Washington and compare notes. The result of their observations are expected to be the most valuable of the kind ever compiled and of great use to science.

'95. George A. Gordon is a student in Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

'95. Arthur J. Hull is a member of the Senior Class in the Yale Law School.

'95. C. W. Barrows has been appointed referee in bankruptcy for the state of Rhode Island.

'95. Rev. W. W. Bustard is pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston. This is one of the largest churches in the city.

'96. William A. Jones is in the real estate business at New York.

'96. Rev. S. R. Vinton is engaged in missionary work at Rangoon, Burma.

'96. Dr. C. F. Deacon, who graduated at the Harvard Medical School, last summer, is practicing at Pawtucket.

'96. Elmer J. Rathbun of West Greenwich has been appointed by Gov. Gregory judge of the Fourth District Court of Rhode Island to succeed the late Judge Eugene F. Warner, Brown '75.

'96. William A. McAuslan has been elected president of the company organized to conduct the old-established business of the B. H. Gladding Co. drygoods house at Providence. His two brothers are officers of the corporation and all three will retain their interest in the Callendar, McAuslan & Troup Co., though the Gladding house will be managed as a separate concern.

'97. Ralph B. Harris has been elected to the common council in Salem, Mass.

'97. Martha S. Briggs is teaching German and English at Wayne, Delaware County, Pa. Miss Briggs obtained the degree of master of arts from Brown last June.

'99. I. O. Hunt, who has been coaching the football eleven of South Carolina University, has returned north and resumed his law studies at Harvard.

'00. Frederic V. Hussey is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city. His address is 325 West 56th street.

'00. H. S. Pratt, who has made a great record on the Duquesne football team, has decided to settle in Pittsburg.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



FEBRUARY, 1901
Vol. I No. 7

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1901 No. 7

THIS is the season of the annual Brown alumni dinners. The Boston and Newport reunions and dinners, described elsewhere in this issue, have both been held at this writing. The Woonsocket dinner is set for Feb. 11, at the St. James Hotel and the occasion will be rendered more than usually interesting by Prof. Delabarre's delivery of his illustrated lecture on Labrador. Everett Colby, Esq., '97, secretary of the New York alumni association, writes us that its annual dinner will be served at the University Club, 5th avenue and 54th street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at seven o'clock. He adds :—"The dinner will be preceded by a business meeting. The following gentlemen have been invited to speak to the club: Hon. Elon R. Brown, Mr. Hammond Lamont, Mr. W. V. Kellen, president of the Boston alumni association, and Rev. Wayland Hoyt, president of the Philadelphia alumni association. We should be very glad to have any out-of-town alumni who are in the city at that time with us at the dinner."



REUBEN T. DURRETT, LL. D., '49,
President of the Associated Alumni

Dates have not yet been set for the dinners of all the other alumni associations, but that of the Colorado association will probably occur during the last week in February or the first week in March, while the Chicago alumni may meet in the latter part of March, and the Maryland and District of Columbia alumni about the 21st of April (at Washington).

Readers of the MONTHLY will be glad to find upon this page the portrait of Reuben T. Durrett, LL. D., of the class of '49, president of the Associated Alumni. Mr. Durrett's home is in Louisville, Ky. Of his classmates the survivors are President Angell of the University of Michigan, Rev. Horatio Gray of Boston, Alexander J. Robert of Denison, Tex., Thomas D. Robinson of New York city, James Tillinghast, Esq., of this city and William E. Tolman of Pawtucket.

The MONTHLY is glad to have among its subscribers representatives of the older classes. The other day the name of Rev. Sereno Howe, A. M., of Hingham Centre, Mass., of the class of '39, was added to the list. He is at present the magazine's senior subscriber. Mr. Asa Messer Gammell of Providence, of the class of '41, has been a subscriber from the beginning and many of the other early classes are represented. The magazine's chief support must of course come from the larger and more recently graduated classes, but it is always gratified when an alumnus of long standing lends it his efforts and approval. Nearly every class is now represented on the subscription books.

Dr. Jameson's Successor Chosen

William MacDonald, Ph. D., professor of history and political science in Bowdoin College, has accepted the appointment as professor of history to succeed Dr. Jameson. Dr. MacDonald has been a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College since 1893. He is widely known as an historical scholar and is the author of several historical works. His "Select Documents illustrative of the History of the United States, 1776–1861," is at present used in Brown University as a text book.

Dr. MacDonald was born in Providence, where his father was in charge of a Methodist Episcopal church. He graduated at Harvard University in 1892 and taught in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Kansas before going to Bowdoin.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Appointed

John Emery Bucher, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry in the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has been appointed associate professor of chemistry in the university. Professor Bucher was graduated from Lehigh University in 1891, and obtained his doctorate from the Johns Hopkins University in 1894. He was an instructor in chemistry in Tufts College from 1894 to 1897, and has occupied his present position in the agricultural college at Kingston since 1897. He will join the Brown faculty in the autumn.

Professor Jacobs

Walter Ballou Jacobs will resign the principalship of the Hope Street High School in Providence next June and devote himself exclusively to the development of the department of the science and art of education in Brown University. He will visit some of the leading American universities in which the theory of teaching receives attention and go abroad to inspect the practice of teaching in the schools of Germany and France. Professor Jacobs was graduated from Brown with the class of 1882 and has taught in the Providence high schools since 1883. He was appointed to his present position in the Hope Street High School in 1897. From 1893 to 1895 he was instructor in pedagogy in Brown. Since 1895 he has been associate professor in the same department.

Two New Scholarships

Two new scholarships, each yielding $150 annually, have been established in Brown University by George A. Bacon of Chicago. Mr. Bacon is a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1867 and a member of the well-known publishing house of Allyn & Bacon. These two scholarships are a memorial to Mr. Bacon's father, George Hale Bacon, and will be known as the George Hale Bacon Memorial Scholarships. They will be assigned annually to members of the junior and senior classes, upon the condition that the recipient shall hold himself morally bound within ten years after graduation to pay over to the university the amount of the original scholarship, the said sum to be used by the university on the same terms and conditions as the original scholarship.

Building Renamed Rogers Hall

During the past autumn (1900) considerable additions have been made to the building long known as the chemical laboratory; but since these additional parts are not principally for the use of the chemical department, but rather for engineering purposes, the government of the university has recently decided to give a new name to the entire structure. After considering the matter, it was decided to adopt the name Rogers Hall, in memory of the late William Sanford Rogers, a benefactor of Brown University.

Mr. Rogers was born in Newport, R. I., in 1785, and died in Boston, May 5, 1872, in the 87th year of his age. For a considerable period in the earlier portion of his life he held the office of paymaster in the navy of the United States. On his retirement from the navy he took up his residence in Boston. Before his death he had made provisions for endowing a high school in Newport, now in operation and called the Rogers High School. He also founded in Brown University the Rogers High School

Scholarship and the Newport Scholarship, and he gave certain other sums. One of the provisions of his will is as follows: "I give Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, from which my father graduated in 1782, and my uncle, Rev. Doctor Rogers, graduated in the first graduating class of the institution, $50,000, from the interest of which shall be supported a Professorship to be called the Newport Rogers Professorship of Chemistry. I presume there may be now a Professorship of Chemistry in the institution, but this is a favorite pursuit of mine, besides I wish the birth-place of my father, uncle, and self may appear on the records of the university."

In the historical catalogue of Brown University, the name of Mr. Rogers' father does not appear in the list of alumni graduating in 1782, but the uncle referred to is well known as Rev. William Rogers, D. D., a prominent Baptist clergyman, a chaplain in the continental army, and later a chaplain in the Philadelphia Militia Legion. This Dr. William Rogers was the first student and for nine months and seventeen days the only student of the college. At the time of his college course the institution was conducted at Warren, R. I., and we may in imagination see the active part of Brown University represented by President Manning and young Rogers facing one another in the little town of Warren, somewhat as to-day Manning Hall and Rogers Hall stand opposite one another on the university campus in Providence.

A portrait of William Rogers hangs in Sayles Memorial Hall.

The Address Book The seventh issue of the Address Book contains the names of 2,673 living graduates of the university. This issue of the book has some new features. It has an alphabetical index of all the living graduates, a list of the officers of the Associated Alumni and the local alumni associations, and a list of publications of interest to the alumni. In the body of the book a change has been introduced by vote of the corporation. Those graduates who did not receive their first degree at the time of the graduation of the class of which they were members, but upon whom the corporation by special vote has subsequently conferred the first degree in connection with their class, are designated as graduates "by special vote," and are grouped after the regularly constituted members of their class.

Gift of Books to Women's College Mr. Asa Messer Gammell, Brown '41, has recently given a collection of books to the Women's College. The collection includes twelve volumes of natural history by Richard Lydekker, ten volumes of the Stratford-on-Avon edition of Shakespere, twenty-five volumes of the Waverley novels and a large number of general books.

Vesper Services The series of mid-winter vesper services in Sayles Hall at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoons, has proved of great interest. The attendance has averaged nearly a thousand and close attention has been paid to the eminent visiting preachers. The special music for the meetings of Jan. 9 and 23 was rendered by the chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Ashton; that for the meeting of Jan. 16 was by the choir of the First Baptist Church; and the choir of the Central Congregational Church sang on the 30th of January.

Debating at Brown The present season is a very important one in reference to debating interests at Brown; the last season saw us placed well toward the fore by our decisive victories over Boston University Law School and Dartmouth. We feel that our success was due to the method of training followed by our teams and to the unwearied devotion to the work of "coaching" on the part of several members of the faculty.

There has been instituted this year an annual debate between the sophomore and freshmen classes, which, while providing a most excellent opportunity for display of class spirit, serves to bring out new men and makes possible the early training so necessary for "varsity" form. The contest of Jan.

19 was most successful, being carried through with spirit and resulting in a very close decision for the sophomores.

Although the call for men for the "varsity" trials met, at first, with a very mild response, as a result of a public appeal to the students by the debating union and the debaters of a year ago, a much larger number signified the intention of entering a second preliminary trial, Feb. 2.

At present the conditions are these: The university has provided material bearing upon the questions to be discussed, the faculty is ready to assist the teams, Prof. Lamont has promised to come on from New York to round out the work, while a number of the alumni need but the opportunity to carry into effect the plan of alumni coaching proposed at the University Club, May 19, 1900.

With such a combination of favorable circumstances, the Brown University debating teams should be victorious a second time over their opponents in Boston and Hanover and should be able to secure a wider extension of their field of effort. *H. J. Hall, '00.*

Death of Mr. Wood, Instructor in English

On January 7, Mr. Clarence D. Wood, instructor in English, died by his own hand at his brother's home in Brooklyn. He had been suffering from melancholia for several weeks and had just been relieved of his university duties, his friends hoping that with rest and change he might soon recover his health and spirits. Mr. Wood was a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1893, took the master's degree at Harvard University in 1896, and then spent a year abroad, engaged in study in Germany and France. In 1898 he was appointed instructor at Brown, where he gave very faithful and efficient instruction in rhetoric and literature. The esteem in which Mr. Wood was held at the university is shown by the following minute, adopted by the faculty:

"The faculty of Brown University hereby record their sorrow at the untimely death of one of their number, Mr. Clarence D. Wood, instructor in English. During the two and a half years of his service at the university, Mr. Wood had in a high degree the respect and esteem of faculty and students by reason of his scholarship, his ability as a teacher, his unvarying kindness and courtesy, and his upright and lovable character. By those who knew him intimately he was more than esteemed; he was loved. His high promise makes doubly sad his early death.

The faculty desire not only to send to the mother and other relatives of the deceased this record of their respect for his memory, but also to express their deep sympathy in this time of great affliction."

Mr. Fayerweather's Death

John Appleton Fayerweather, Brown, '26, the oldest living graduate of the college, died at his home in Westboro, Mass., Jan. 27, 1901, in the 93d year of his age. He was the son of Major John Fayerweather, a prosperous citizen of Westboro, and Sarah (Wheelock) Fayerweather, daughter of Colonel Moses Wheelock, a prominent Revolutionary patriot. Mr. Fayerweather married Miss Sarah Augusta Tyler, the daughter of Dr. John E. Tyler of Boston. He was in business at Westboro from 1833 to 1858, when he removed his mercantile headquarters to Boston. He was for many years a director in the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and from 1887 to the time of his death served as its president. He was president of the Westboro National Bank from its organization in 1864 until two years ago and also president of the Worcester County Historical Society. In 1866 he represented Westboro in the legislature and during his long and busy career held many other places of trust.

Mr. Fayerweather's funeral was held Jan. 30 at the Congregational church. Rev. Marle A. Breed conducted the service, and President Faunce spoke in eulogy of the honored citizen and Brunonian. It will be recalled that a portrait of Mr. Fayerweather was printed in the last number of this magazine.

Gen. Lippitt the Oldest Graduate

By the death of Mr. Fayerweather, Gen. Francis J. Lippitt of Washington, D. C., the sole surviving member of the class of 1830, becomes Brown's oldest living graduate. He served as a captain from New York State in the Mexican war and as a colonel from California in the war between the States, being promoted by brevet to the rank of brigadier general. Gen. Lippitt was born in Providence and is an attorney-at-law.

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FEBRUARY, 1901

GRATIFYING CO-OPERATION

A member of a recent graduating class writes the MONTHLY that he has not found much news about his classmates in the magazine of late and so "takes the liberty" of sending a number of notes. The MONTHLY wishes to assure him and every other graduate that the taking of such a liberty is gratifying in the highest degree.

"THE BIG FOUR"

The financial institutions of Providence and the state of Rhode Island are undergoing a change following the tendency of the times towards combined and unified interests. Providence, with its fifty banks, has long been a financial centre and important loan market. The system of paying interest on daily balances and the necessity of meeting higher rents to secure central banking locations, together with decreased rates of interest on loans and smaller returns from invested funds, have tended towards making banks of small capital and deposits unprofitable, so that they are gradually merging themselves into large trust companies.

The four great trust companies of Providence, three of which have each a page in the advertising columns of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, have an aggregate capital and surplus of $5,571,000, and deposits of $43,748,000, making a total of $49,319,000. They are extended over the state with branches in the various cities and towns and seem destined to transact the greater part of the volume of banking business. The scope of their business is vastly more varied and extended than the ordinary bank. They are the most convenient savings bank for the man with a few dollars and allow interest to depositors of hundreds of thousands of dollars on call. They give letters of credit duly honored all over the world and take care of securities and valuables in safe deposit vaults. They act as executors and trustees of estates and as guardians of the property of minors. They are the registrars of the stock of large corporations and handle the funds of large institutions, practically keeping the books for the treasurer. It is not at all improbable that their intimate acquaintance with the financial standing of individuals may lead them eventually to furnish bonds and surety. They are reaching out to include within their activity every form of monetary transaction and with the facilities offered to the public and the great aggregation of wealth in their hands it is fair to expect that in the future they will outrival any of their achievements in the past.

Hon. William L. Marcy, '08

TO FEW men is given the opportunity of being a pioneer —to fewer still the opportunity of being a pioneer along many lines. Such, however, in his relation to his Alma Mater, was William L. Marcy of the class of 1808—editor, writer, soldier, lawyer, jurist, statesman, and diplomat. Graduating from Brown with honors, and determining, after a short period of teaching, to engage in the practice of law, he settled in Troy, N. Y., but before he had passed many years in the pursuit of his profession the war with Great Britian appealed to his patriotism, and as a lieutenant of light infantry he offered his services to the governor of New York State. At St. Regis, on the line between Canada and Nova Scotia, he captured in 1812 the first British flag and the first British prisoners of the war on land; a pioneer in military operations within four years of his graduation.

Having served till the close of the war and gained the promotion of captain, Marcy again began civil life. His military career and his natural political tendencies soon gave him prominence, and this prominence was largely increased by newspaper articles defending the attitude of President Madison and Governor Tompkins toward the war. His writings, signed "Vindex," attracted considerable attention in the political world and were a foundation for his subsequent political career. From being appointed as recorder of the city of Troy he rose to be adjutant-general of New York State under Governor Tompkins through their mutual friendship and through his support of Martin Van Buren, the leader of the Democratic party in the state. Later, after appointment by the succeeding governor to be state comptroller and after election by the people to the same position, he became identified with the so-called "Albany Regency," an organization which was a controlling factor in the state politics of his party.

Still further did his ability carry him in 1829, when he was appointed a justice of the supreme court of the state of New York, where he served for three years with marked distinction and ability, being the first graduate of Brown to hold a judicial position of this character in New York State. Among the portraits of the distinguished justices of the supreme court in the New York State Court of Appeals room in the capitol at Albany, none occupy a more honored or conspicuous place than the one of William L. Marcy, who by his ability, acumen and dignity added much to the record of this body of jurists in which he held a prominent place. Judge Marcy was the justice chosen to preside at the trial of one of the most noted cases in the state of New York—that of the alleged murderers or abductors of William Morgan, the Free Mason who mysteriously disappeared after the announcement was made of his intended publication of the secrets of the order.

His close friendship with Van Buren and the latter's ambition to become president of the United States led Marcy to resign from the bench in 1831 and to accept an election to the United States Senate where he was persuaded he could be of great service to Van Buren and to his political party. Marcy came into prominence early in his career as a member of the Senate, when in 1832 he uttered the famous phrase: "To the victor belongs the spoils." The occasion of this statement was when Mr. Clay in debate had opposed and criticized the methods and practices of the system of party politics in New York. The celebrated portion of his reply is as follows: "It may be, sir, that the politicians of New York are not so fastidious as some gentlemen are, as to disclosing the principles on which they act. They boldly preach what they practice. When they are contending for victory they avow their intention of enjoying the fruits of it. If they are defeated they expect to retire from office; if they are successful, they claim, as a matter of right, the advantage of success. They see nothing wrong in the rule, that to the victor belongs the spoils of the enemy."

Marcy's career as United States Senator did not continue for a long

time. Being proposed in New York State as the nominee to succeed Governor Throop, his candidacy was enthusiastically received throughout the state, and being elected in 1832, he resigned his seat in Congress, entering office as governor January 1st, 1833. All previous governors of the state had been New Yorkers by birth, but Marcy—born in Southbridge, Mass.,—was in this respect, and in relation to Brown, a pioneer. William L. Marcy as gover-



SECRETARY OF STATE MARCY
From the old portrait in the Albany city hall

nor has been honored by the state with a memorial similar to that accorded him as supreme court justice. In the common council chambers of the city of Albany, in which are collected the portraits of New York's famous leaders, is displayed a life-sized painting of Governor Marcy next the main entrance to the hall. Three times was this pioneer of Brown elected by the people of the state to the highest office in their gift. His defeat upon his fourth candidacy by William H. Seward did not result in his retirement from public life, for almost immediately President Van Buren, to whose success in the presidential campaign of 1836 Marcy had given material assistance, appointed him a commissioner on claims against Mexico. In this capacity he served three years.

Upon the election of James K. Polk as president in 1844, to which Marcy gave the influence and aid of New York State, the position of secretary of war was offered to him and accepted—a pioneer again, as he was the first Brown graduate to act as secretary of war in any administration and, more, the first graduate to have offered to him and to accept a position in the cabinet of any United States president. As secretary of war he found the complications of the Mexican war many and perplexing, and to Marcy is given the chief credit of the success of the United States. He has been called the "master-spirit" of the war. He it was who prepared the plans of the campaign, who assisted in their execution, who secured the necessary means and who prosecuted the war vigorously to a successful end. The Oregon boundary question, the tariff of 1846 and the slavery question in the states all demanded during this administration careful and well-balanced judgment, and this Marcy, as a member of the cabinet, abundantly contributed.

At the expiration of President Polk's term of office, Marcy retired to private life at Albany. Though his career had already been filled with honor and power, he was destined for still further usefulness to his country, and to bestow still greater honor upon his Alma Mater. Invited in 1853 by President Franklin Pierce to become the head of his cabinet, Marcy became the pioneer of Brown's secretaries of state—followed by Richard Olney, '56, and John Hay, '58, men who have proved by their successful achievements his worthy successors. It was in this position of honor and importance that Marcy used his great ability to its fullest extent, dealing with questions of moment in the United States and with matters of still greater consequence in international affairs, preparing the way for the solution of those problems which have been and daily are being solved by his successors as secretaries of state and as Brown graduates. The most prominent question of international importance, probably, was in relation to the citizenship and allegiance of the Austrian, Martin Koszta, whose escape after a Hungarian revolution, arrest in Turkey, declaration of intention to become an American citizen, seizure while traveling in Smyrna by the Austrian consul by whom he was thrown into the sea, and so-called rescue by the sailors of an Austrian man-of-war who

dared not land, together with the demand for his release by Captain Duncan N. Ingraham of the "St. Louis" and the mediation of the French consul, are all facts familiar to students of international law now, but at the time of their occurrence involved many questions never before treated between nations. Marcy's skillful handling of this question in all its phases developed new laws, new responsibilities, new conditions of naturalization and new relations between nations recognizing international comity.

The settlement of troublesome tolls exacted by Denmark — the so-called sound dues—from all ships using the waters between the Baltic and North Seas was another international affair on which Marcy's keen mind was exerted, resulting in the treaty between the two nations in respect to United States shipping. Other questions successfully determined, including Central American affairs, the Gadsden purchase, the Kansas-Nebraska act, and the Kansas troubles, all of great importance to the country, reflected great credit upon this able secretary, whose state papers are still regarded as authority upon all matters therein involved.

Death, coming to Mr. Marcy in 1857, put a sudden end to his long activity, but the influence of "a chief leader of the people and one of the ruling lights in our moral hemisphere," as he has been called, has remained.

Charles S. Stedman, '96.

Albany, N. Y.

The Alumni Letter-Box

To the Alumni and Undergraduates of Brown University:

Since graduating from my Alma Mater in 1892 I have noted with real pleasure, pride and interest, the remarkable growth and expansion of Brown University in many directions. When I entered Brown in the fall of 1888 it had 25 professors and instructors and 252 students, while today we see the number of professors and instructors more than trebled and the student body increased by four-fold. The college itself has become better known than ever before through its most efficient faculty, the alumni and the undergraduates, the latter of whom have it in their power to bring still greater fame to the university.

Whatever criticism is hereafter given is written with the utmost feeling of friendliness on the part of the writer, but with real anxiety, disposition and longing to have the college improve in certain branches of its athletics, I trust that no one prominent in such will take offence at this article, for we are responsible to a certain degree for the standing and reputation of Brown University, and we should give an account of our stewardship.

What is the matter with certain branches of athletics at Brown, which have been almost at a standstill for the past few years? The athletic teams, the literary bureaus, the musical organizations of the college, must keep pace with the growth of the university. It must be, too, a steady, healthy growth. I take just as much interest in the musical, literary, or scientific life and advancement of Brown as in her standing on the diamond or football field. I can remember that nearly ten years ago Brown had excellent glee, banjo and mandolin clubs, which in themselves spread the fame of the college and proved far-reaching in results. In my day, "Alec" Chapin was a player of stringed instruments, and of such exceptional ability that Harvard audiences were wont to gaze in wonder at his performances. Little things like this are often long remembered. Fortunately, nearly ten years ago the musical organizations were all well trained, of excellent degree and in thorough unison and accord. For a period of two or three years Brown University had the reputation of maintaining the best glee and banjo clubs of any college in the country. Was this not a reputation to be proud of, and why cannot this reputation be duplicated in some other form of college organization? It can be repeated with the co-operation of undergraduates and alumni, providing that unison and concord exist and with a

willingness and zeal to do for old Brown. Should we be satisfied or have occasion to exult in beating University of Chicago at football 11-6, when University of Wisconsin the following week piled up 29 points to Chicago's 5, and when nearly every football eleven coming in contact with Chicago found an easy opponent? Lafayette with an enrollment of only 400 students turned out one of the Big Four elevens last autumn.

In the spring of 1892, the track athletic team of Brown University went up to Springfield and at the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association games captured third position, having surpassed all her previous performances by a great margin. While the writer happened to be manager of the association that year, he gladly gives the larger share of credit for this most creditable showing to the efforts of Richmond, '92, the efficient and inspiring captain of the team, the indefatigable labors of Mr. Parker, the gymnasium instructor, the enthusiasm and faithfulness of the athletes themselves, and the sound advice and generous financial assistance of Professor Davis, who was a member of the advisory board on athletics, and through whose instrumentality the management was enabled to engage John Graham of Boston as athletic trainer. Since that year, 1892, Brown has never attained better than second position, although her student body has doubled. Little Bowdoin last year, I think, captured the championship, or at least she has had it one year, with but half the students that Brown has, and a spring climate from two to three weeks later than Rhode Island, while Dartmouth, which already has several notches on the championship, is obliged to contend with snow and frost till nearly May.

It is not enough for the football team to play a close game with Harvard when the latter plays seven substitutes, nor to be beaten by Pennsylvania 12-0, when Harvard overwhelmingly defeats Penn. the same season.

It is not enough to win or lose this or that baseball game by a single tally, considering the weakness or strength of the opposing team. To lose a baseball game to a weaker team and follow the defeat by a brilliant victory over a rival team does not retrieve the defeat necessarily, but simply palliates it. Contention should be just as keen and strong against a minor team as a worthily considered rival.

An article such as I am writing would come, perhaps, with better grace from a more prominent and influential alumnus than myself, especially perhaps from an athlete of the olden day. For my part, I cannot lay claim to any distinction upon the athletic field during my career at college. However, I always have taken a keen and appreciative pride and interest in anything pertaining to the glory and enhancement of Brown, and this article is written having such pride and interest in view; not that I care for publicity but I am anxious to see Brown at the top in everything possible. As I remarked to Professor Wilson last week at the Brown dinner in Boston, I was ready to duplicate my last subscription towards the second million-dollar endowment fund to Brown, and I hope to see similar responses from all others who are able. As a subscriber for the Brown Alumni Monthly, it impresses me as a very able and readable magazine and should go to every alumnus in college. In giving statistics in this article I have trusted to memory entirely, and I may be in error as to one or two statements, but in the main I think I am not far from correct, at least in myideas.

Just a little more space and I am done:

As to aquatics, why cannot boating be renewed and a crew be trained to contend with other college eights? There was a time back in the '70's when the crews turned out by Brown were feared and respected for their prowess, and there is no reason why the old university with her facilities for practice could not again become famous on the water. Of course a crew would be a great expense for the college to support, and apparently the only athletic associations that make money at Brown are the baseball and football associations. This raises the question, why cannot all athletic associations be merged into one, with regard to the disbursement of funds, the football and baseball associations contributing in as far as they are able towards the support of a crew?

Richard Olney, 2d, '92.

Boston, Feb. 4, 1901.

Recent Books by Brown Authors



I HAVE examined with great interest a copy of "Experimental Chemistry"(published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston), by Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D., and am more than favorably impressed with its scope, and more than pleased with its merit. The purpose of the work, "the teaching of chemistry by modern methods," is well carried out, and the use of the book cannot fail to produce good results. The experiments are carefully selected, and, what is more, they perfectly illustrate the purpose intended, a merit too often lacking in books of this class. While all the experiments are worthy of careful attention, a few, at least, are of sufficient interest to warrant special notice. For example, the simple, but sufficiently accurate method, for estimating the weight of a liter of oxygen and other gases, page 31, is instructive and cannot fail to impress the pupil. Experiments similar to No. 22 showing quantitative relations in chemical reactions, experiment 45 showing the composition of air, experiment 44 and a few succeeding ones illustrating the gravimetric composition of water, and experiments similar to those on pages 132 and 133 are of especial value to the beginner as well as of great assistance to the instructor. In addition to chapters devoted almost wholly to experimental data, the book contains chapters as 4, 9 and 13, which are of unusual interest. The discussion of atoms, molecules, and related subjects, in chapter 4 is in my opinion the best brief, concise and accurate treatment of these subjects to be found in elementary work intended for laboratory purposes. The chapters devoted to flame, oxidation and reduction, blow pipe and its uses, are very clearly written and cannot fail to be appreciated by the student. The feature of problems, a very important factor in the proper teaching of chemistry, is treated to a considerable degree, and adds great value to the publication. Dr. Newell is to be congratulated on his selection and treatment of this too often neglected part of laboratory instruction. The problems are so clearly stated and explained as to allow of the intelligent solutions by pupils of all grades. The class room exercises distributed at frequent intervals throughout the book are also features of interest and worth to both pupil and instructor, suggesting, at least, that the science of chemistry extends beyond the scope of an elementary text book. It is needless, however, to enlarge further on the merits of this really valuable book. Suffice it to say that I am of the opinion that in the preparation of his "Experimental Chemistry" Dr. Newell has made a success, and provided a book which is the equal, at least, and in some respects the superior, to any of the books intended for laboratory instruction. It is a book which will well repay careful perusal and study, and although intended primarily for secondary schools, is at the same time, suitable for use in higher schools of learning.

Edwin E. Calder.

A first-year book in French, entitled "Foundations of French" by Fred Davis Aldrich, Brown, '95, and Irving Lysander Foster, Brown, '93, has just been issued by Ginn and Co., Boston. It is intended for beginners in preparatory schools and colleges, and presents the important and characteristic elements of French grammar in clear and concise fashion. The authors, themselves teachers, have not only given proper emphasis to the important matters of French grammar, but they have also provided sufficient drill on those common French constructions which the students find particularly difficult to master. The exercises in French conversation at the end of each lesson and the various reviews throughout the book are excellent. The conversational exercises are such as may easily be expanded and extended by a competent teacher.

The make-up of the book is neat and attractive, its typography being especially good. The use of heavy type for bringing out the grammatical forms and constructions illustrated in the ex-

amples will be found very helpful by the student.

A mistake in the conversational exercise on page 98 will doubtless be corrected in another edition.

J. N. A.

Non-Euclidean Geometry, by Henry P. Manning, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Pure Mathematics in Brown University.

Non-Euclidean geometry is a subject over which there is much discussion at the present time. This book is an attempt to give a direct account of it, following the spirit and methods of our best modern text-books. The first chapter gives the propositions common to Euclidean and Non-Euclidean geometries; the second and third chapters take up the two Non-Euclidean geometries; and the final chapter makes use of the analytical methods. A knowledge of geometry and trigonometry and a little knowledge of analytical geometry and calculus is indispensable to a reader of this excellent work. It is published by Ginn & Company, Boston.

Brown Dinners at Boston and Newport

THERE was plenty of Brown spirit at the alumni dinner in Boston, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. It was the 28th annual "banquet" of the Brown men of Boston and vicinity, and over one hundred graduates of the college enjoyed it. The dinner was served at Young's Hotel and before it began there was a lively reunion in the parlors upstairs. Alumni with locks of white gathered in jolly fellowship with beardless youths and told stories and rehearsed undergraduate experiences till the dinner hour arrived; a brief intermission in the flow of jollity, however, being occasioned by the more serious business of electing officers of the association for the ensuing year. These officers are as follows:

President, Dr. George F. Jelly, '64; Vice-President, Hon. Fred H. Williams, '77; Secretary, Charles R. Adams, '80; Treasurer, George F. Bean, '81; Executive Committee, Sam Walter Foss, '82; Joseph Walker, '87; Howard P. Quick, '87; Ernest A. Hicks, '91; Herbert B. Lang, '96.

The marshal of the evening summoned the party to the dining room by classes. He called '55 to '65, '65 to '75, '75 to '85, and then—"all others." As in this vague latter category were included more than half the entire company, a good deal of merriment was caused by his summary disposal of his younger brethren.

At the head table sat William V. Kellen, '72, the toastmaster and retiring president of the association. On his right was Dr. Faunce, on his left Chief Justice John H. Stiness, Brown, '61, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Several members of the faculty were present, as the representative of which body Professor H. B. Gardner, '84, was called upon to speak.

Mr. Kellen's introduction of the several speakers was pleasant and jovial. Dr. Faunce talked encouragingly about the college and said it has an atmosphere of its own and is no pale reflector of other universities. Judge Stiness's speech was interspersed with appropriate anecdotes and kept the company in the best of moods. Dr. Charles H. Alden, '56, assistant surgeon general, U. S. A., retired, brought greetings from the alumni association of the District of Columbia and Maryland, and Franklin E. Brooks, '83, of Colorado Springs, talked cheerfully of the increasing influence of Brown in the Rocky Mountain region. Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer of the Brown Alumni Magazine Co., told the company something of the work of the MONTHLY and asked for the support of Brown graduates everywhere.

The singing, under the leadership of John Murray Marshall, '81, assisted by Charles R. Adams, '80, and a coterie of

kindred spirits in one corner of the room, was a feature of the evening. Brown song books had been distributed to all the diners and it was with painstaking emphasis that this pleasing stanza of the ditty about Nicholas Brown was sung:

"And then into the world we've come,
Fol de rol de rol rol rol;
We've made good friends and studied SOME,
Fol de rol de rol rol rol."

The fine old words of "Alma Mater" followed President Faunce's address, and during the evening the good spirits of the company found an outlet in "Here's to good old Brown," "Landlord, fill your flowing bowl," "'Twas Friday morn when we set sail," "Son of a Gambolier," "The Bulldog," "Nellie was a Lady," "Michael Roy," "Lauriger Horatius" and various other songs of convivial or sentimental import. The cheering was persistent, the speaking good and the reunion one of the best in the long series held by the Boston sons of Brown.

THE NEWPORT MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of the Newport alumni association was held at Muenchinger's, Feb. 5. There were about a dozen of the local alumni present and as many guests, including President Faunce of Brown and Mayor Garrettson.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, Alfred G. Langley, '76; Vice-Presidents, William P. Buffum, '79; Henry Morgan Stone, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, William Burdick, '93; Executive Committee, Benjamin F. Thurston, '80, Clarence A. Carr, '87, A. Powell Hamlin, '97.



Brown followed its defeat of Pennsylvania at hockey in the intercollegiate league, Jan. 18, with a victory over Yale at New York, Feb. 7. The *World* says:

"The crowd was in excellent humor, and was kept yelling and laughing from start to finish. Even the Elis smiled at first, but after that one point was scored, and their dribbles and shots were checked and diverted a few times they became decidedly sad. Bates made the goal after a brilliant but unsuccessful try by Payne in the first half. The honors of the game, however, belong to Chase. No better goal-keeper has been seen in New York this winter."

The Month in Review

January

3. Second term opened.

4. Gymnasium practice began.

5. Musical clubs returned from a successful southern trip.

7. Clarence D. Wood, instructor in English, died in Brooklyn, N. Y.

8. Brown bowlers won from the Colonial team, 2301 to 2272.

8. Biblical Research Club was addressed at Manning Hall by Prof. W. N. Clarke, D. D., of Colgate University.

8. Bishop McVickar addressed the Bishop Seabury Association at 5 U. H.

9. Second concert by the Kneisel Quartet was given at Pembroke Hall.

9. First of the midwinter vesper services attracted to Sayles Hall an audience that completely filled it. Sermon appropriate to the new century by Prof. Clarke of Colgate. Music by chapel choir.

11. Z. R. Brockway, formerly at the head of the Elmira, N. Y., Reformatory, delivered an address at Manning Hall on "Criminals and Criminology."

14. Meeting of the Worcester Academy Club of Brown University was held.

15. Brown bowlers were beaten by the Business Men's Athletic Association team, 2120 to 2318.

16. Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., of New York, addressed an audience that filled Sayles Hall to overflowing. Subject of address, "The Nature of Sin." "Sin," said Dr. Abbott, "is not ignorance, immaturity or temptation, but lawlessness."

17. Prof. William MacDonald of Bowdoin College accepted the appointment of professor of history in Brown, to succeed Dr. Jameson.

18. Brown hockey team beat the University of Pennsylvania team, 7 to 0, at Philadelphia.

19. Brown hockey team was beaten by the Quaker City team, 2 to 5, at Philadelphia.

19. Freshman-sophomore debate was held in Sayles Hall. "Resolved, that the senators of the United States should be elected by direct vote." The sophomores took the affirmative and won the debate.

19. Meeting of the Harkness Classical Society was held at the Slater Homestead on Benefit street. The meeting was addressed by Prof. Carter of Princeton. His subject was "Roman religion in the time of the republic."

22. Second regular fortnightly meeting of the Bishop Seabury Association was held. Address by Rev. Edmond J. Lee.

22. Mr. Thomas Crosby, '94, instructor in English, read "Much Ado About Nothing" at Pembroke Hall. A large audience was present.

22. Annual gymnasium ball was given. Music by Reeves's Orchestra.

23. John Emery Bucher, Ph. D., was appointed associate professor of chemistry.

23. Third vesper service at Sayles Hall was conducted by Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer of Boston.

23. Brown hockey team was beaten by the Harvard team, 1 to 0, at Roger Williams Park. Attendance about 200.

24. College flag on University Hall was displayed at half-mast in honor of the Queen.

29. Illustrated lecture was given by Prof. Delabarre at Pembroke Hall on "Labrador."

30. Fourth vesper service was held in Sayles Hall. Rev. Floyd Tomkins, D. D., of Philadelphia, the preacher.

Brunonians Far and Near

'26. A meeting was held in Boston Jan. 6, in memory of the late Hon. Cyrus Hamlin and the late Prof. Edwards Amasa Park, Brown '26. Rev. Dr. Plumb, Brown '55, pastor of the Walnut Avenue Church, Boston, Rev. Dr. Joseph Cook, and Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey, ex-president of Newton Theological Institution, and senior member of the board of fellows in Brown University, spoke on the life and work of Dr. Park. Dr. Park was a member of the board of fellows from 1863 to 1897. His father, Dr. Calvin Park, was a professor in the university from 1804 to 1825.

'59. Dr. William W. Keen is the writer of an important article on "Surgery in the Nineteenth Century" in the *New York Sun* of Feb. 3. This article is the seventh in a series on progress in the nineteenth century. The writers are in each instance the recognized living authorities in their respective fields. The articles appear in the Sunday editions. The first one was published Dec. 23; the last one will appear March 31.

'63. Prof. John Howard Appleton lectured before the Providence Art Club on "Sugar and its Refining," Nov. 23, 1900.

'64. John Tetlow has an article on "Elective Studies in High Schools" in the January Educational Review.

'69. Rev. Dr. Daniel M. Fisk is lecturer upon sociology in Washburn College, Kansas, this year. He still maintains his Congregational pastorate in Topeka, Kans.

Ex-'69. Albert R. Greene, town solicitor and superintendent of schools of the town of Warwick, R. I., died at his home in Cowesett, Jan. 28. He was a student at Brown in 1865–66, but later entered Cornell University, where he was graduated in 1870.

'70. Albert G. Fisher has severed his connection with the Everett O. Fisk Teachers' Agency, and has established the Fisher Teachers' Agency with an office at 25 Bromfield street, Boston.

'74. Rev. Louis A. Pope has resigned as pastor of the Green Street Baptist Church in Newburyport, Mass., after a pastorate of eleven years. Mr. Pope is at present in California for his health.

'77. Rev. Charles Finch, M. D., for several years a medical missionary in China, has returned to the United States. In the course of an address delivered at the Second Baptist Church, East Providence, Jan. 6, he stated that he received notice from the viceroy of his section to leave, but not thinking that there would be any serious trouble paid no attention to the notice. He next received a telegram to leave at once, and thought it advisable to send Mrs. Finch and the two children to a station farther down the river. This he did while he himself remained until a fleet of houseboats came down the stream bearing all the missionaries who were located above him. He joined this party and returned to the United States. He will practice medicine in Providence.

'77. J. R. Potter is principal of the Paterson Normal Training School, Paterson, N. J.

'80. President Faunce performed the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Alta Rockefeller to Mr. E. Parmelee Prentice at New York, Jan. 17.

'81. Morgan Brooks is professor of electrical engineering in the University of Nebraska, of which Dr. Andrews has recently become chancellor.

'81. Cornelius Welles Pendleton was elected Speaker of the Assembly of California, Jan. 7.

'82. Dr. William H. Tolman contributes to the December Century an article on "What more than Wages?"

'84. B. W. Lightburn, Esq, of Kansas City was in Providence recently and visited the college. He went to Kansas City shortly after graduation and practiced law there for some years, but latterly has devoted much of his attention to real estate and corporation business. He is also interested in gold-mining properties in Colorado.

'85. James C. Monaghan is teaching at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

'85. Joseph W. Freeman (Rep.) was elected Mayor of Central Falls, R.I., Dec. 31.

'85. Prof. Walter G. Everett lectured on "Aristotle's conception of a gentleman, a study in comparative morals," at Vassar College, Jan. 11.

'85. Andrew McC. Warren is now in Paris. He is studying Hebrew and Sanskrit at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes and Arabic at the Ecole de Langues Orientales.

'87. Irving C. Hicks is Philadelphia manager for the National Publishing Co. of Boston, makers of geographical supplies.

'88. Prof. William A. Wilbur of the Columbian University, Washington, D. C., contributes an article on "The Profession of Teaching" to the current number of the Conservative Review.

'88 and '97. The William A. Harris Steam Engine Co. of Providence has been reorganized, with Frederick A. W. Harris, '88, as president and William A. Harris, Jr., '97, as vice-president and superintendent.

'89. Rev. William G. Lathrop is a resident licentiate at Yale.

'89. Walter B. Vincent and Herbert A. Rice of Providence have dissolved the partnership existing under the firm name of Vincent & Rice, and the latter has opened a new law office in the Banigan building in Providence.

'90. Prof. James Q. Dealey underwent an operation for appendicitis, Jan. 11. He is getting along very well and will soon be able to resume his work at the university.

'90. George H. Webb was re-elected secretary of the Providence Board of Trade, Jan. 9.

'90. Rev. Frank Appleton, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, read a paper on "The Problem of the Sunday Evening Service" at the monthly meeting of the Junior Clericus of the Diocese of Rhode Island, at the Park Casino, Providence, Jan. 21.

'90. What was formerly known as the Rhode Island Homœopathic Hospital in Providence will henceforth be called the Beacon Hill Hospital. By this change, which has been made possible by the generosity of Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket, (Brown, '90,) the old corporation is freed from all indebtedness, and the hospital will be continued as a pay retreat for the sick.

'90. E. A. Perry of Malden, Mass., is at the head of the Perry Pictures Co., Boston and New York, well known throughout the country for its fine art reproductions. The company's exhibit at the Paris Exposition received a gold medal.

'91. Ernest A. Hicks is supervisor for the National Publishing Co., Boston, having charge of the several hundred salesmen of the company.

'92. Representative F. T. Easton of Providence introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature, Jan. 25, an appropriate resolution on the death of Queen Victoria. It was passed unanimously by both branches.

'95. Clifford Whipple, formerly an instructor in rhetoric, has again become a member of the staff of the rhetorical department in the university, taking up the work of the late Mr. Wood.

'96. Carleton Hale is managing a coffee and rubber plantation at Hacienda de Tulla, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

'96. S. A. Gibson, who was a practicing attorney at Phœnix, Ariz., until recently, is now with Huddy & Easton, attorneys, Providence.

'96. E. N. Robinson will coach Exeter in baseball this year, succeeding ex-Capt. McCornack of Dartmouth.

'96. Rev. R. W. Drawbridge has resigned his pastorate in Middleton, N.H., and is now settled over the Congregational Church in Medway, Mass.

'96. A. B. Meacham is secretary of the faculty at the Postgraduate Medical School, New York city.

'97. Lieut. Earl C. Pierce is in the Philippines with the 26th Regiment, U. S. V. At last accounts he was in command of Co. A on outpost duty near Polotan, Panay.

Ex-'97. Archibald McClure died recently in New Jersey.

'97. Chester W. Allen is in the lumber business in East Boston.

'97. W. J. Ballou is a teacher at Toogaloo University, Mississippi.

'97. Rev. C. E. White has become the pastor of a church in Wilder, Vt.

'98. F. G. Crane obtained the degree of LL.B. from the University of Michigan last June.

'98. Miss Ida Evelyn Waite died at the home of her parents in Providence, Jan. 7.

'98. T. W. Dammes and J. M. Williams are students in Union Theological Seminary.

'98. William H. Cady is the chemist in the Philadelphia branch of the Farbenfabriken of Elberfeld Co.

'98. Pliny A. Boyd is in the office of the Black & Boyd Gas Fixture Co. in New York city.

'98. G. F. Jenks is editor of the Holyoke Evening Telegram.

'98. C. E. McGlauflin is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

'98. G. A. Mellen is editor of the Lawrence, Mass., Morning Eagle.

'98. G. E. Walker was married recently to Miss Mabel C. Coombs of Somerworth, N. H.

'98. The wedding of Miss Emily Louise Clark and Borden D. Whiting, '98, took place at Hamilton, Canada, January 9.

'98. Captain Frank E. Hopkins of the 26th Regiment, U. S. V., is in the Philippines, seeing active service.

Ex-'99. Lieut. Niel Campbell of the regular army is in command of a Cuban post.

'99. Charles K. Francis is adjunct professor of chemistry and in charge of dyeing and textile chemistry in the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. The faculty of the school consists of 24 members and there were 459 students in attendance last year.

'99. The engagement is announced of Miss Cora Carpenter of Melrose Highlands, Mass., to J. Ralph Wellman, '99.

'99. William M. Cotton, Jr., of Providence, is in charge of the construction of a portion of a branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad running to Lake Cormorant in northern Mississippi. His address is Kirksby, Panola County, Miss.

'99. Frederick H. Tillinghast, formerly of Providence, is married and living at St. Paul, Minn. He is engaged in reconstruction work on the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

'00. H. S. Pratt has returned to college.

'00. Leonard M. Patton was married to Miss Helen Throop at Palmyra, N. Y., in December. Mr. Patton is principal of the high school in Medfield, Mass.

'00. The *Brunonian* prints this news of members of last year's graduating class :

Allan R. Thatcher, last year's editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald,* is now engaged in the printing business in Boston, with his father's firm, H. L. Thatcher & Co. John S. Brown is teaching in the New York public schools. Austin H. Fittz holds the position of principal of the grammar school in Keene, N. H. John S. Colwell is in business with Abram Mendenhall, '91, at Providence. Joseph W. Downs is in business in Maine. John L. Hoods is in business in Pawtucket. Myron D. Lapham is studying law in Providence. George L. Hunt is studying law in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Ernest H. Gilbert has entered the Harvard Dental School. Daniel O. Webster is studying at the Boston University Medical College. Ray L. Whitney has entered the Harvard Medical College. Harold B. Maryott is studying at the musical college of the University of Chicago.

'02. A. W. Pinkham has left the university.

Leave of absence for the present term has been granted to Prof. Allinson of the Greek Department, in order that he may visit his wife, who is ill at Baltimore.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH, 1901
Vol. I No. 8

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

THE
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE New York alumni dinner, reported at some length on another page, was marked by the offer of Mr. Rockefeller to give another quarter of a million dollars to the university, provided a second million should be raised. The Woonsocket and Fall River dinners were pleasant and profitable gatherings. There is a growing feeling of confidence in the university's future and an increasing willingness to assume the responsibilities as well as the privileges that belong to every graduate of Brown.

The Senior Alumnus

By the death of Mr. John A. Fayerweather of the class of 1826, General Francis James Lippitt of the class of 1830 became the oldest living graduate of the university. General Lippitt was born in Providence July 19, 1812, served as captain in the Mexican war, and as colonel and brevet brigadier general in the civil war. He was a delegate from San Francisco to the California constitutional convention in 1849 and assistant counsel for the United States department of justice from 1877 to 1882. He has issued several treatises on military and legal subjects and in recent years has been a practicing attorney at Washington, D. C. His present home is at 1832 Jefferson Place in that city. In behalf of the far-spread Brunonian family, we send hearty greetings and best wishes to its oldest living member.



GENERAL LIPPITT

Junior Week Programme

"Junior week" at Brown promises to be one of the features of the university year. The exercises begin on Easter Monday and continue through Wednesday night. The committee appointed to arrange a programme has made a very satisfactory report.

Although college exercises will probably not be suspended for more than one afternoon, the events are so arranged as to cause little conflict with recitations. The first feature will be a promenade concert by the Brown banjo, glee and mandolin clubs, on Monday evening, April 8. After the concert an informal dance will be given in the gymnasium. Tuesday morning there will be special chapel services, at which Dr. Faunce will probably preside, and special music be rendered. The several fraternities will give teas on Tuesday afternoon, and President Faunce will give a tea for the junior class. Special arrangements have been made with Keith's New Theatre for a theatre party

on Tuesday evening. A portion of the orchestra seats will be given up to the students, and the space will be appropriately decorated.

On Wednesday afternoon will occur the ball game between Brown and Andover at Andrews Field. Wednesday evening will come the annual junior prom., which will continue to the early hours of Thursday morning.

The committee in charge is made up from the 13 fraternities, with two members from the non-fraternity men. Following is the list: Frederick W. Tillinghast, Henry W. Stiness, Charles A. Phillips, Albert L. Saunders, Alfred K. Potter, Louis E. Young, Charles H. Holt, Harold G. Calder, Timothy J. Sheehan, Charles A. Powers, Arthur D. Dudley, Jeremiah Holmes, John P. Barstow, Walter R. Bullock, Samuel Y. Douglas.

To Transform Lincoln Field

Lincoln Field. the scene of many stirring athletic contests, is to be transformed. Plans have been drawn by Olmsted Brothers, landscape gardeners, for an entrance on Thayer street, opposite Manning, paths, one on either side of the field, leading westward toward the middle campus, and, at the west end of the field, a turfed embankment of horseshoe shape, providing a sharp decline from the rear of Sayles to the level of the old diamond. Along the outer edge of the two paths some of the future buildings of the university will be erected, and as a definite plan is thus early provided, it is reasonable to expect that there will be a certain symmetry in the architectural development of the next few years.

The Old Gates And the New

The contracts have all been let for the Van Wickle memorial gates at the head of College Hill and they will be in place by commencement day.

They are to cost ten thousand dollars, and the remainder of the Van Wickle bequest, somewhat more than thirty-two thousand dollars, will be put into the administration building on the site of the University Grammar School. It has been suggested that a good disposition of the old gates (those pictured on the cover of the Monthly), would be to erect them at the east end of Lincoln Field, opposite Manning street, where the new entrance is to be. The old red fence, eleven feet high, now surrounding the field on two sides, will either be removed or cut down to a height of about five feet. This, it is hoped, is only a temporary solution of the problem of campus improvement at that point, for a solid board fence is not in keeping with the dignity of the grounds.

Administration Hall

The contracts for the new Van Wickle administration building at the corner of College and Prospect streets are not yet let and it is now thought that the work of construction will not be far advanced during this college year. The present plan is to lay the corner stone at commencement time. One set of drawings shows quarters for the president, dean, registrar and steward on the first floor, and several apartments on the second including a faculty room and a small hall for university assemblies. The need of such a hall is badly felt at Brown. Sayles is too large for many of the meetings and exercises that are held during the year and Manning is bare and unattractive. The proposed assembly room would seat about three hundred persons.

Work on New Buildings

The President's mansion at the corner of Hope and Manning streets is now nearing completion. It is a brick house of large proportions with a sloping slate roof, around which is a colonial railing. The ornamental woodwork about the front doorway is elaborate and in good taste. The mansion will be open to the inspection of the alumni at commencement time. The Walworth dormitory, which is not owned by the college but is to be rented en suite to students, is now nearly finished. It stands at the corner of Thayer and Manning streets, opposite the Psi Upsilon chapter house. The material is a light mottled brick and the height of the building four stories. Some of the suites will be ready for inspection during commencement week.

Gift to the University

Within the month the university has received a valuable gift from Hon. Royal C. Taft of Providence. The gift is a compliment to Prof. Bailey, and consists of about one hundred and twenty-five volumes on botany. These will enrich the already famous collection of botanical books in possession of the university. The plates in the books are very many and finely colored.

Prof. Kent goes to Yale

Prof. Charles Foster Kent, since 1895 the head of the department of Biblical literature and history, has received and accepted an invitation to become the Woolsey professor of Biblicalliterature in Yale University next September.



PROF. CHARLES FOSTER KENT

This professorship, at one time occupied by President Harper of the University of Chicago, will be rendered vacant at the close of the present academic year by the transference of the present incumbent, Dr. Frank K. Sanders, to the professorship of Biblical history and archæology in the divinity school. Dr. Sanders will also become the dean of the divinity school, succeeding Rev. George P. Fisher, D.D., LL. D., Brown, '47, whose resignation, which takes effect next fall, was recently noted in these columns.

Prof. Kent was graduated from Yale in 1889, and in 1891 obtained the doctorate from the same university. During the year 1891–92 he studied at Berlin University under Professors Dillmann, Weiss, Harnack and Pfleiderer. For four months in 1892 he was traveling in Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece. In 1892 he returned to America and received an appointment in the University of Chicago, where he taught until he was called to Brown.

Since coming to Brown, six years ago, Dr. Kent has established a large and strong department of Biblical literature and history in the university. He has offered a large number of courses which have been extensively elected by the students. The total attendance of courses in his department has increased almost every year. Besides doing a great amount of teaching Prof. Kent has published a considerable number of books. In 1895 he published "Outlines of Hebrew History," in 1896 "History of the Hebrew People: The United Kingdom," in 1897 "History of the Hebrew People: The Divided Kingdom," in 1898 "Messages of the Earlier Prophets" (in collaboration with Prof. Sanders). There have been in all, up to the present time, twenty new editions of these books.

Successor to Prof. Kent appointed

Prof. Henry Thatcher Fowler of Knox College, Illinois, has been appointed professor of Biblical literature and history to succeed Prof. Kent next fall. Prof. Fowler is a graduate of Yale University. He received the bachelor's degree in 1890, and the doctor's degree in 1896. Immediately after receiving the doctor's degree he was appointed to his present position as professor of philosophy in Knox College. Last summer he declined an invitation to become president of Idaho State University.

Prof. Fowler will take up his residence in Providence early in the summer.

Noted French Lecturer at Brown

M. Gaston Deschamps delivered two lectures in Manning Hall on the afternoons of Feb. 28 and March 7. The topic of his first lecture was "Victor Hugo et son Siècle;" of the second lecture "Les Maitres du Théâtre Contemporain: Angier, Dumas fils, Meilbac et Halévy, Sardou." M. Deschamps is a distinguished literary critic and a member of the editorial staff of the Paris *Temps*, He is the lecturer before the Cercle Francais of Harvard University for the present year.

Prof. Bumpus' Lecture at Pembroke Hall

Prof. Bumpus delivered a lecture on birds at Pembroke Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. In his treatment he deviated from the old and time-worn methods, and enlarged upon the structural development and anatomical differentiation of birds. He showed that as animals they are more highly specialized, structurally, than men, and that, furthermore, they are very closely related to reptiles. His lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

John Marshall Day Observed

The one hundredth anniversary of the accession of John Marshall of Virginia to the chief justiceship of the United States supreme court was fittingly observed at Brown University Feb. 4. College exercises were suspended in the afternoon and the members of the university united with the members of the Rhode Island Bar Association in attending a commemorative meeting in Sayles Hall, at which an address on Chief Justice Marshall was delivered by Hon. Le Baron B. Colt, justice of the United States circuit court. The members of the Rhode Island supreme court attended as a body, and with others occupied seats on the platform.

Judge Colt's oration brought out in clear and forcible fashion the great and abiding service that John Marshall rendered to our country in the thirty-four years of his connection with its highest tribunal. His discourse was scholarly and eloquent, and was much appreciated by the lawyers and students present.

Worcester Academy Club

Thirty members and guests of the Worcester Academy Club in Brown University enjoyed a dinner at the University Club house on Benefit Street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 28.

Toasts were responded to by Principal Abercrombie, President Faunce, Fred D. Aldrich, a graduate of the academy and the university, master of modern languages in the academy, J. M. Davis of the graduating class in the academy, R. E. Clark, secretary of the Brown Y. M. C. A., E. F. Greene of the graduating class in the university, president of the club, and A. Mickaelsan, president of the Worcester Academy Club in Harvard College. Seeber Edwards, Esq., was toastmaster.

The Worcester Academy Club is one of the strongest of the academy clubs in the university. It has twenty names on its membership list. Such organizations are very desirable and useful in a university, perpetuating as they do former associations among students whose courses in college may be divergent, and keeping academy and university in close relation.

Chronicle of the Campus

Term Examinations

The regular term examinations at the university extend from the 9th to the 15th of March.

President's Southern Trip

Dr. Faunce visited Florida last month and delivered an address on Presentation Day, Feb. 15, at John B. Stetson University in that state. He visited also the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and is of the opinion that it may prove a "feeding school" for Brown in the future, though most of its graduates go to Princeton.

Press Club Needed

"The need of a press club or some similar organization whereby college news to outside papers can be better regulated at Brown is very evident," says the *Brown Daily Herald.*

Additions to the Library

About 80 volumes have been placed on the shelves of the university library during the last few weeks. These are principally small gifts and purchases to go into the general collection. The addition includes nearly all the general departments.

Debating Teams Chosen

The following men have been chosen for the debating teams: Dartmouth—E. F. Greene, '01, H. N. Davis, '01, F. S. Carr, '01. Boston University Law School—C. B. Fernald, '01, E. P. Carr, '01, A. U. Pope, '02.

Portrait of Dr. Guild

Mr. John N. Arnold of Providence has just completed a portrait of the late Dr. Reuben A. Guild, librarian of Brown University for nearly half a century. The portrait is of dignified character, simple in composition and an example of the artist's best work. It is a gift of the friends of the librarian to Brown University, and will probably be hung in Sayles Memorial Hall.

Midwinter Tournaments

At the close of the bowling league series of games, in which the Brown team finished in a rather poor position, a bowling tournament was begun at the college with 16 entries. Chess and checker tournaments also have been in progress.

Athletic Board Meeting

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the athletic association, held Feb. 19, it was voted that the date for the collection of $600 of the student tax be extended to March 5 and that if such amount be not paid in at that date, the board refuse its financial support to the track team, and that the students who have paid the first installments of the tax be allowed to withdraw the amount they have already paid in. The construction of bleachers on Andrews Field for the base ball field was authorized. Nichols of the Boston base ball team was engaged to coach the university pitchers for three weeks. Irving Southworth, '02, of Needham, Mass., was elected assistant manager of the track team.

Brown Men in Germany

The *Brunonian* for February prints an article on life in the German universities by Gregory D. Walcott, Brown, '97. Mr. Walcott has been until recently in attendance at the University of Berlin, where there is quite a Brown colony. Hazletine, '94, is pursuing law studies, and Burrage, '96, is studying theology. Miss Manatt, '97, is taking a course in Greek archæology.

Zeta Psi Delegates

The Zeta Psi fraternity held its fifty-fifth annual convention at Portland, Me., recently, under the auspices of the Bowdoin chapter. The delegates from the Brown chapter were H. A. Briggs, F. A. Otis, W. C. Blanding, E. B. Jackson and A. K. Potter.

Bishop Seabury Addresses

Rev. D. T. Huntington of China addressed the Bishop Seabury Association on Reasons for the Existence of Missions in China, Feb. 25. He cited the perfidy of officials, the immorality of the people and the evils of the opium habit in China as being among the direct or indirect results of a polytheistic religion. Rev. C. A. Meader, '91, spoke before the Association, Feb. 8.

Commissioner Mead

The Governor of Rhode Island has appointed Prof. Albert Davis Mead of Brown University a member of the inland fish commission to succeed Prof. Bumpus, resigned. Prof. Mead graduated at Middlebury College in 1890 and received the degree of A. M. at Brown in 1891.

Brown Yacht Club

At the annual meeting of the Brown University Yacht Club, Feb. 8, the following officers were elected for the season of 1901:

Commodore—Richard Warren Blanding, '03.
Vice-commodore—Charles Sherman Hoyt, '01.
Secretary-Treasurer—Howard Denison Briggs, '02.

Several new members were voted into the club and plans for the coming season were discussed. A committee reported an unusually large number of yacht owners in college this year and indications of a large fleet of boats on the summer cruise. After the meeting the commodore appointed as fleet captain of the club, Robert Aldrich, '03.

Pembroke Notes

The attractiveness of the reading room at Pembroke Hall has been greatly increased by the addition of some new furniture, gifts from friends. The large Braun photographs of portraits by Titian, Rembrandt and Van Dyke; two sofas, a table, chairs, and a large rug add largely to the beauty of the room.

The freshmen class gave a reception to the sophomores, Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

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MARCH, 1901

WORK ON THE SECOND MILLION

When the endowment committee decided to raise two million dollars for Brown University, it was not without a full appreciation of the vast amount of money they had fixed upon as a minimum nor was it without a foreknowledge of the vast amount of work necessary to accomplish their purpose. Circumstances made it advisable to complete the first million of subscriptions by commencement day, 1900; this was done, and the first volume of the roll of honor was completed and printed in the October number of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

After a short rest from the fatigue of the first attack, the committee are now awake to the necessity of nailing their standard to the mast and of completing their work. The first million was the "dire necessity half;" the second million may be called the "sustaining half" of the endowment fund for Brown. The first million enabled the university to meet its annual deficit and set free the hands of the president to carry forward the great work devolving upon him. The second million means much more for Brown—it means an assured future with growth and progress; it means the strengthening of its faculty by supplementing the meagre salaries of many of its instructors; by making it possible to retain important professors sought by other institutions, and by the establishment of a "retiring fund" for old and loyal professors. It means the possibility of a new and complete biological laboratory, of a "commons" dining hall and of dormitory facilities ample and elaborate enough to meet all demands. It means the greater usefulness of the library and the museums, and an art collection. It means the fulfilment of the dreams of the faithful and loving alumni of the university and an increased interest and pride on the part of the citizens of Providence in the State's most important educational institution and its crowning glory.

We cannot be too thankful to those whose names appear on the roll of honor as the givers of the first million. Their timely benefactions will hold them in everlasting remembrance in the annals of the university and of this community; and moreover, their generosity was by no means exhausted, for many are offering to duplicate their first gift and one large giver doubles his first contribution. Such generous impulses lighten the hearts of the committee and urge them to increased energy in their long and difficult task. The contributions in sight toward the second million now amount to about $300,000, and if every graduate and friend of Brown will give the committee prompt and enthusiastic aid, the next commencement day should see the fund far toward its completion.

THE SPIRIT OF SULLENNESS

The spirit of sullenness never did any good. It never helped to build a church or a college or a community. It is incompetent and destructive. It finds fault, magnifies defects and refrains from lending assistance. There is nothing easier in the world than to find fault, but what is the use of finding it if it is to remain unremedied? The finical passenger who stays on the top of the stage-coach when it gets stuck in the mud would better come down and shove.

If there is a graduate of Brown anywhere who sulks, Achilles-like, in his tent, and deplores this or that tendency at the university, objects to some innovation or the lack of it, gazes with envious eye at the progress of other colleges, let him be sure that the spirit of sullenness will never work the slightest improvement. Apathy and antipathy are a sad pair. If any lukewarm alumnus will put aside his prejudice and ask himself honestly what he can do for the university, he will find it, almost before he is aware, filling a larger place in his affections and reaching more nearly his cherished ideal.

ABOUT THE MONTHLY

The graduates of the university have rallied very generously to the MONTHLY'S support. The class of 1899 contains 53 subscribers. Next in numerical order come 1897 and 1900, each with 43. There are 34 in 1896 and 27 in 1898. For a class that has been out of college sixteen years and has only 54 living members, 1885 makes a good showing with 22 subscribers. Further down the list, 1872, with only 43 living members, has 26 subscribers, for which the individual work of one of the number is largely responsible. Every class from 1839 to the present time is represented, except 1840, 1845 and 1855. Of these three classes there are 31 survivors, and we should be glad to enter them all on our books. The class of 1888 is one of the smallest of those graduated in the eighties, but it ought to have more than seven regular readers of the magazine. The class of 1887 subscribes for 16 copies and the class of 1889 for 16.

The MONTHLY goes to nearly every state in the union and to China, Japan, Argentina, Germany, England, Canada and Mexico. This month it is sent to every graduate of Brown, with the hope that a large proportion of those who have not yet subscribed will do so. If you want the magazine to prosper, fill out the accompanying subscription blank and send it back with your own name or that of some other graduate or friend of the university, or subscribe in behalf of a library or school.

ARCHITECTURAL SYMMETRY

In the future expansion of Brown care will probably be taken to adhere as nearly as possible to the canons of architectural harmony. It is obvious that these have not always been consulted in the past. The plans now under consideration to improve Lincoln Field have in view a symmetrical whole that is much to be desired.

Among American colleges none perhaps in later years has achieved better results in architecture than Princeton. Its main entrance is a gateway through Blair Hall, a beautiful stone building with a medieval tower. Nearby is Little Hall, built of the same stone and emphasizing the effect. Now Mr. Little, who gave the latter building, has offered a hundred thousand dollars for another and it will doubtless be planned with a view to the *ensemble*. When a university has more than a century of history behind it, it need not be afraid of taking on a made-to-order air by constructing its new buildings with some regard to one another.

University Growth and Endowment

THE reasons for the further increase of the endowment of the university are the same as when the movement to increase its funds by two million dollars was started on Jan. 26, 1898. The fact that one million dollars has been secured already shows the confidence of the friends of the university in its work and future.

The income from one million dollars can scarcely be more than $35,000. The deficit for 1900 was about $25,000 and during that year no money was appropriated for the purchase of books or for many other urgent needs to supply which somewhat more than the balance, $10,000, would be necessary. There is therefore needed an additional endowment if the university is to advance and to meet the growing demands of higher education.

Many worthy young men and women apply who cannot be assisted from the present scholarship funds. Scholarships founded when interest was 6% and 7% do not yield sufficient income at present rates (3½ and 4%) to meet the demand of a student body nearly four times as large as that of ten years ago. At the present time the foundation of a scholarship should be at least $2,500 to render full assistance. There is also need of buildings for scientific laboratories, recitation halls, increased library facilities and religious and social purposes.

The object of the fund as announced by the corporation is to make Brown University a place of sound and liberal academic training with provision for carrying this training through the post graduate stages.

Subjoined are figures showing the numerical

Growth of the University

YEARS	GRADUATES	YEARS	GRADUATES
1764–1780	60	1841–1850	296
1781–1790	89	1851–1860	342
1791–1800	196	1861–1870	408
1801–1810	250	1871–1880	502
1811–1820	296	1881–1890	518
1821–1830	308	1891–1900	1063
1831–1840	267		
Total graduates, 1764–1900, (136 years)			4594
Living graduates, 1900, . . .			2424

This table includes those who have received degrees after the completion of regular college courses, but does not include those who have received advanced degrees. The medical graduates (1804–1828), sixty-nine in number, are not included, nor are the honorary graduates.

In addition to the above, the university has given instruction to many desiring preparation for special work, and more than 2,500 students have been enrolled who have taken partial courses only, and therefore have received no degrees.

Growth during Last Ten Years

The numerical growth of the last ten years is shown in detail by the following table:

YEAR	GRADUATES (Honorary not included)							
1891	70,	including	6	Masters				
1892	66,	"	7	of Arts				
1893	73,	"	12	"	2	Doctors		
1894	102,	"	18	"	2	of Phi-	2	Women
1895	124,	"	20	"	5	losophy	11	"
1896	135,	"	21	"	4	"	9	"
1897	166,	"	24	"	2	"	27	"
1898	157,	"	19	"	2	"	20	"
1899	204,	"	29	"	3	"	33	"
1900	196,	"	27	"	3	"	37	"

During the last decade the growth of all departments, the men's college, the women's college, and the several graduate departments, has been practically constant, the class of 1900 being nearly four times as large as the class of 1890.

The relative increase in the number of students as shown by comparison with some of the neighboring universities is as follows for the decade 1888–1898:

	1888	1898	INCREASE	PER CENT.
Brown	268	925	657	245
Harvard	1889	3901	2002	105
Yale	1365	2511	1146	84
Amherst	358	380	22	6

This increase in the number of students has made necessary an increase in the number of the faculty:

	1888	1898	INCREASE	PER CENT.
Brown	22	72	50	227
Harvard	161	411	250	155
Yale	117	256	139	119
Amherst	27	32	5	18

Summary of Growth

The comparative growth of the university in faculty, students and funds during the ten years immediately preceding the attempt to increase the endowment is set forth in the following table:

Per Cent. of Increase 1888-1898

FACULTY	STUDENTS	PRODUCTIVE FUNDS
227%	245%	31%

Stated in another form, the productive funds of Brown increased only 1-8 as rapidly as the student body and 1-7 as rapidly as the faculty.

These figures are presented to give an adequate idea of the position of the university before the endowment fund was started and they eloquently express the great and pressing need that must be met. The secretary of the Associated Alumni is also secretary of the endowment committee and all communications relative to the fund should be addressed to him. The task of raising the amount required is proceeding encouragingly, but every graduate can lighten the committee's work and anxiety by sharing the burden, in however small degree.

Major Cunliff Hall Murray, U. S. A.

THE friends of Capt. Murray will be interested to learn of his recent promotion to the rank of major in his regiment, the Fourth Cavalry.

In the winter of 1896, Lieut. Baxter gave up his position as professor of military science, and Capt. Murray, as he was then known, was detailed to succeed him. At that time the freshmen class of '99, officered by upperclassmen, constituted the battalion. In a competitive drill with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that spring Brown was defeated. The next year, however, Capt. Murray and the class of 1900 battalion retrieved the defeat most handily. Lieut. A. R. Williams, '99, also won the two individual prize drills. Major Murray continued his work the next year with the 1901 battalion, until the breaking out of the Spanish war in 1898, when he was detailed as mustering officer of the First Rhode Island Volunteers, at Quonset Point. Under his command, that spring, a sham battle was held by the students at Rumford, for practice in work in the field. With the First Rhode Island went Capt. Cook, Lieut. Hopkins, and Lieut. Williams as officers, and a number of other students as enlisted men. Several others enlisted in other regiments, and in the batteries, and a few in the navy.



MAJOR MURRAY

After the Rhode Island regiment was ordered south, Capt Murray joined his troop of the Fourth Cavalry en route to the Philippines. Shortly after arriving at Manila, he was transferred to the staff of Maj. Gen. Otis, where he served with such marked ability during the insurrection, that when Gen. Otis took command of the Department of the Lakes, headquarters at Chicago, he accompanied him as major and inspector general, U. S. V. Last month he was recommended for promotion, and he is now a major in the regular army. At last accounts, he was still stationed at Chicago.

Major Murray is not a Brown graduate, but a West Pointer in the fullest sense of the word. However, all those who knew him at Brown will always link his name closely with that of their Alma Mater as an efficient officer, a rigid disciplinarian and a courteous gentleman.

It is a source of regret that his recent promotion will prevent his again becoming professor of military science and tactics, should that department be re-established in the university.

G. A. Taylor, '01

Brown Verse of Other Days

BOATING SONG

Air: "King of the Cannibal Islands"

Oh, when I cut paternal ties
And College Hill first blessed my eyes,
I failed to take an entering prize,
But soon became a boatman.

CHORUS.—So up and down we float and row,
Against or with the tide we go,
How dear are Seekonk's ebb and flow,
To the boating men of Brown, boys!

The *crabs* they followed in my wake,
And oft my *feathering-bones* did ache;
But I was game, resolved to take
Position as a boatman.

CHORUS.—

They say that training is a bore;
Its pains I cheerfully endure,
And hope to pull a winning oar
With other college boatmen.

CHORUS.—

And when I'm gouty grown and sore,
And use a crutch and not an oar,
I'll live my college days once more,
And wish I were a boatman.

CHORUS.—

A. B. Judson, '59.

(November, 1859.)

EXTRACT FROM "ERATO"

Class Poem

"And there are songs which we full oft have sung,
To which the moon-lit walls of Brown have rung.
What happy tremblings through the elm leaves pour,
When wandering soph'mores shout their 'Vive l'Amour;'
How gleams the meerschaum, at the close of day,
When dreamy spirits seem 'Floating away;'
And freshmen ask their chums, with anxious frown,
'What can it be the sophs. are 'drinking down?'
Then give the honor due to these old lays,
That breathe the bounding soul of youth's fair days;
They will attend our life's dull pilgrimage,
Glide faint and dim across the calm of age,
Lie, the last wrecks upon oblivion's strand,
Be voiceful memories in the silent land.

* * *

"Our words may not float down the surging ages,
As Hindoo lamps adown the sacred stream;
We may not stand sublime on history's pages,
The bright ideals of the future's dream;
Yet we may all strive for the goal assigned us,
Glad if we win and happy if we fail;
Work calmly on, nor care to leave behind us
The lurid glory of the meteor's trail.
As we go forth the smiling world before us
Shouts to our youth the old inspiring tune;
The same blue sky of God is bending o'er us,
The green earth sparkles in the joy of June.
Where'er afar the beck of fate shall call us,
'Mid winter's boreal chill or summer's blaze,
Fond memory's chain of flowers shall still enthrall us,
Wreathed by the spirits of these vanished days.
Our hearts shall bear them safe through life's commotion,
Their fading gleam shall light us to our graves;
As in the shell, the memories of ocean
Murmur forever of the sounding waves."

John Hay, '58.

Prof. Bronson's "American Literature"

ONE approaches Professor Bronson's History of American Literature with the feeling that here may be found something more than a dry record. And so it proves, for the author has let much of his felicity of phrase into the book, and brightened the otherwise dull annals of our literary output from the settlement of Jamestown to the second war with England with apposite comment and quiet humor. One of the best features of the volume is its appendix, containing many specimens of colonial literature. As a whole this early product is valuable more for comparative and historical study than for its intrinsic merit, but occasionally we come upon a forcible bit of description or the trace of real poetic feeling, as in the work of the Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America, Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, whose

description of the small life of the meadows—

"I heard the merry grasshopper then sing
The black-clad cricket bear a second part;
They kept one tune, and plaid on the same string,
Seeming to glory in their little art"—

seems to anticipate Dr. Holmes' charming lines:

"Her little mourners clad in black,
The crickets, sliding through the grass,
Shall pipe for her an evening mass."

In spite of the remarkable achievements and the wide fame of the Cambridge group to which Lowell, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier and Emerson belonged, one cannot finish this rapid survey of American literature without the conviction that the whole body is as yet scant compared with the output of English prose and verse in the same period. Professor Bronson is hopeful, however, and sees the signs of great promise on the horizon. Ours has been such a hurry-flurry national existence that we have hardly had time to develop a national literature. Now we may be on the threshold of a golden age before which the so-called golden age of 1815-1870 will pale.

Professor Bronson has made much use of the Harris Collection of American Poetry in the university library and freely acknowledges that without its assistance it would have been impossible to give his book its present completeness. The value of the volume appears to us to consist very largely in the fullness of its record of American authors, (good, bad and indifferent), from which the interested reader may make as many longer excursions as he will; the readable colonial anthology in the appendix, and the scholarly essays on the chief literary producers of the nineteenth century, like Bryant, Emerson Hawthorne and Lowell. Professor Bronson calls Hawthorne our greatest American literary artist and pays due tribute to the fine poetical quality of Emerson, whose versified work seems to have been undervalued by the "reading circles" that have offered such awed tribute to his brilliant but disconnected prose.

Isaac Nelson Ford, '70

AMONG the successful correspondents of American papers abroad none has acquired a wider reputation in the last two or three years than Mr. Isaac Nelson Ford (Brown, '70), the representative of the New York *Tribune* in London. Mr. Ford's style is at the same time graphic and adorned. He writes with keen perception of the matter in hand, clearly and yet with a certain literary grace that is rather unusual with correspondents of the daily press.



ISAAC NELSON FORD

He has the gift of great facility and of summarizing a situation in a few pithy sentences. During the Spanish war and the troubles in South Africa he has been the most enlightening and readable of the newspaper men stationed at the British capital.

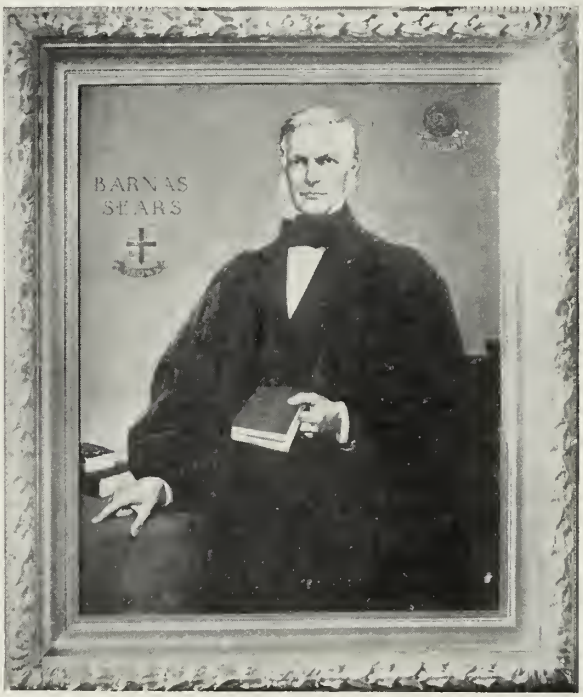
Mr. Ford graduated at Brown in the same class with President Andrews of the University of Nebraska, Joseph B. Bishop, another newspaper man now at the head of the editorial department of the New York *Commercial Advertiser*, Professor Richard S. Colwell of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Professor Nathaniel F. Davis of Brown, Professor John M. English of Newton, Arthur Lincoln of New York, Professor Wilfred H. Munro of Brown, William T. Peck, principal of the classical high school, Providence, and Professor Alonzo Williams of Brown.

Mr. Ford was born at Buffalo, N. Y., and married, in 1879, Miss Sevilla Hawley. He has been in newspaper and literary work since 1870, and has traveled in Europe, Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies. Some years ago he published an interesting

volume of travels under the title of "Tropical America." In response to a request from the editor of the MONTHLY for a photograph of himself for use in these pages, Mr. Ford writes from London: "I am sending one herewith and hope that my old friends of the class of 1870 will recognize it. . . An old Brown boy likes to hear from Providence that he has not been forgotten."

New Portrait of President Sears

A NEW portrait of Barnas Sears, Brown, '25, who was president of the university from 1855 to 1867, succeeding Dr. Wayland, has been painted by Mr. Sydney R. Burleigh of Providence. Mr. Burleigh's best-known work is not in portraiture, and this canvas is by far the largest and most important of its kind that he has ever attempted, but those who knew Dr. Sears and who have seen the picture say it is a fine and faithful representation.



PRESIDENT SEARS

The portrait is to go to Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tenn., which was founded by President Sears after the civil war. Dr. Sears had been made the custodian of the Peabody fund for education in the south, and established this college in furtherance of the purposes of the fund. The donor of the portrait is Captain Sears of Boston, son of the president, who will present it to the Nashville college in person. In the picture Dr. Sears is shown in an academic gown, which adds much to the character of the portrait, and does away with the stiffness of the conventional garb usually seen in portraits. He holds a book in one hand; the other, resting on the table beside him, is remarkable for its fine modelling and is full of expressiveness. The stern countenance is relieved by a glint of genial humor

in the eyes, and the strong personality of the man is skillfully suggested.

The portrait is simply painted, but is of fine tone, and solidly modelled. The artist has used but few colors—ivory, black, vermillion and ochre, or dull yellow, and the result is all the more remarkable, because of the difficulties to be overcome with this seemingly meagre pallette. The background is an harmonious blend of all the colors, and on either side are painted the seals of Brown University and of Peabody Normal College.

Recent Alumni Dinners

New York

ONE hundred and fifty Brown alumni dined at the University Club, New York city, on the evening of Feb 19. James W. Perry, Esq., '74, president of the New York alumni association, was the toastmaster, and among the guests of the evening were President Faunce, Prof. Bumpus, Managing Editor Hammond Lamont of the *Evening Post*, Prof. Everett, Senator Elon R. Brown, '78, of Watertown, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, '60, of Philadelphia, ex-President W. N. Miller, '72, of the Boston alumni, Rev. E. D. Burr, '84, of Newton Centre, Mass., and Colgate Hoyt, Esq., of New York.

In his opening address, Mr. Perry said that the college having raised a million dollars is reaching out for the second million. "I have read that it is very easy after getting the first million to get the second. I know that in my case the great trouble has been to get the first million."

Dr. Faunce was received with cheers. He spoke eloquently of the college and its history, and continued:

> "I have to-night the pleasure of announcing that John D. Rockefeller, who gave us $250,000 last year, has now offered to increase that amount to $500,000 if we will go on to increase the total new endowment from one million to two million dollars. This second offer makes his total contingent subscription to the endowment of Brown University larger than his gifts to any other American institution except the one he himself founded in Chicago."

This announcement was received with great enthusiasm. There were several other speeches and these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—James W. Perry, '84; Vice-President—Samuel H. Ordway, '80; Secretary—Everett Colby, '97; Treasurer—William R. Dorman, '92.

Fall River

The 14th annual dinner of the Sons of Brown of Fall River was held at the Quequechan club, Feb. 22, the occasion being one of the pleasantest of the uniformly enjoyable dinners of the Brown club. The coincidence of Washington's birthday suggested the fitness of a combination of the national colors with those of the university in the decoration, and as a result of this combination the room never looked prettier. A large coat-of-arms of Brown was conspicuously placed on the large mantel, which was completely covered with American flags, and Brown flags and other colors adorned the walls. The color design of the table decoration was a union of yellow and white.

About 35 members were present, and President Faunce was the guest of the evening. In the absence of the president, David F. Slade, Esq., '80, Edward A. Thurston, Esq., '93, presided.

The speakers were President Faunce, Hon. John S. Brayton, '51, Rev. E. F. Studley, '93, Rev. George W. Shaw, '65, and Henry S. Fenner, '70.

President Faunce, who was received with the most cordial expression of regard, spoke eloquently and thoughtfully of Brown and her prospects.

Hon. John S. Brayton made an excellent ten minutes' speech, in which he expressed the good fortune of Brown University in securing for its president a man so able, cultured and eloquent as Dr. Faunce. He showed that the new president's two years of service had been two years of labor, of love, and of great achievement. Enthusiasm and zeal were the secrets of Dr. Faunce's success.

In conclusion the speaker warmly portrayed the sympathic and loving chord which binds a college and its alumni in enduring bonds of affection.

Woonsocket

The Woonsocket alumni dinner, Feb. 11, at the St. James Hotel, was among the most enjoyable in the history of the association in that city. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President—Everett L. Walling, '96; Vice-President—William A. Robinson, '88; Secretary—James H. Rickard, Jr., '96; Treasurer—Arthur F. Ballou, '97; Executive Committee—Arthur M. M. Comee, '99, James H. Larkin, '96, and Frederick Earle Whitaker, '88.

After the business meeting the dinner was enjoyed. Divine blessing was asked by Rev. Wm. Sheafe Chase of the class of '81, after which a toast was drunk to the "long life, health and continued success of our devoted leader, Dr. Faunce, President of Brown University."

President Whitaker presided at the head of the table, thirty-seven members of the club and their guests being present. At the conclusion of the dinner Prof. Delabarre delivered his illustrated lecture on Labrador.

Glimpses of Providence---III

BROWN'S own library facilities are admirably supplemented by those of the Providence Athenæum, at the corner of Benefit and College streets. The history of the fine old institution is closely associated with the alumni of the university, some of whom helped to found it. It has been maintained in part by their successors and on the list of its officers and directors are many Brown names. Pardon S. Jastram, '60, is secretary, and nine of the thirteen directors are Brown men, as follows: Dr. Horace G. Miller, '60; George M. Smith, '69; Stephen O. Edwards, Esq., '79; Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett, '77; Theodore F. Green, Esq., '87; Prof. Albert G. Harkness, '79; Lorin M. Cook, Esq., '66; Prof. Henry B. Gardner, '84, and Prof. W. Whitman Bailey, '64.

The university library has 110,000 volumes, the Providence public library 92,000, and the Athenæum 62,000. These three collections are open to Brown students, although the Athenæum is not a free library. From the latest university



THE PROVIDENCE ATHENÆUM

catalogue this statement of the conditions on which undergraduates may use the valuable Athenæum privileges is taken: "Any student of Brown University whose family does not reside in the city, or who may obtain special privilege from the board of directors, may become a subscriber for three months on payment of one dollar in advance. The Athenæum is open during the college year from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m."



INTERIOR OF THE ATHENÆUM

Brown's Fine Hockey Record

BROWN continued her winning streak in the hockey league, March 1 and 2, by beating Princeton and Columbia. Having defeated Pennsylvania (7 to 0) and Yale (1 to 0), these later victories left her at the conclusion of the intercollegiate games with a clean score, four won and none lost. One factor in Brown's success has been the weight of her men. The players who participated in the Princeton and Columbia contests were Chase, goal; Steere point; Slocum, coverpoint; and Philips, Bates, Paine and Otis, forwards.

The Princeton game resulted 3 to 0 in favor of Brown. Bates made all the goals, but Chase's defence of the Brown cage was one of the features of the evening. In the game with Columbia, which resulted 8 to 2 in favor of Brown, Bates made three goals and Paine five. While Brown has the best record of any team in the league, a special series of games will be played by Brown and Yale March 16 and 20 at New York, to determine the championship.

Following is the league standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Brown	4	0	100.0
Yale	3	1	75.0
Princeton	2	2	50.0
Columbia	2	3	40.0
Pennsylvania	0	4	00.0

The Baseball Outlook

IN spite of the increased rigidity of the athletic rules at Brown, 52 men responded to the call for baseball candidates, Feb. 2. A writer in the *Providence Journal* says of the material for this year's nine:

"Whittemore's well-earned experience behind the bat makes him a safe man in that position. Washburn needs no introduction in baseball circles. His left arm was never stronger and he will be



CAPT. CLARK

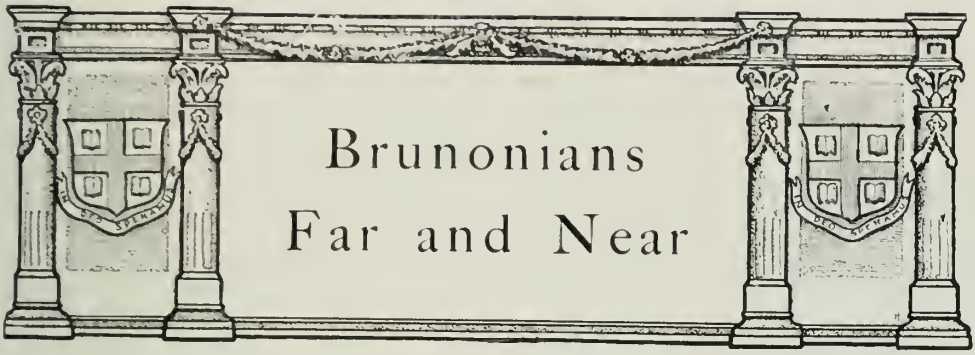
in prime condition to take the position in the box when the season opens. Harry Paine will probably cover first. He is beyond question one of the best players on the team. Capt. Clark is one of the best qualified men for his position at the head of the team that Brown has had for many years. He is a man of good habits and is in close touch with all his men. His record as an outfielder and batter is the highest. His timely hitting has won many games for Brown. Barry did good work last year and will probably play an out-field position again this year. Abbott and Tobey will probably play better ball this season than last."

"Although there may be men among the new candidates who will crowd the old players out of their positions, still the problems of vital interest are the vacant positions. An unusually large number of men have entered Brown this year with flattering recommendations of base ball ability and in all probability some of them will be able to maintain their reputation. Some of those who are the most promising for the vacant positions are: First base—A. K. Allen, Millbrook High School; R. S. Barrows, Providence High; W. K. Belding, Malone High, New York; D. B. Crane, Toledo High, O.; E. T. Stevens, P. Y. S., Chicago; H. Metcalf, Providence High; E. C. Mowry, Hope street High, city, and E. M. Benjamin, Barnard School, New York. Second base—H. L. Bates, Providence; W. H. Gray, Malone High School; H. V. Joslin, Clinton Institute, New York; S. E. Lincoln, East Providence High; E. L. McIntyre, Wayland Academy; G. A. Morrell, Lakewood, N. J.; C. A. R. Ray, Dean Academy; G. F. Teehan, Worcester High; J. F. Woodman, Manchester, N. H. Third base—C. A. Phillips, Providence; W. E. Tuthill, Palmer High; L. E. Young. Short stop—R. M. Cogan, A. F. Crowell, C. W. Dealtry, Whitman, Mass. High; H. M. Penley, Edward High.

Gammons, '98, has been elected head coach for the season.

Following is the base ball schedule for the year:

Saturday, April 6—Trinity, Providence.
Wednesday, April 10—Andover, Providence.
Saturday, April 13—Providence League, Adelaide Park, Providence.
Wednesday, April 17—Providence League, Andrews Field, Providence.
Patriots Day, April 19—Holy Cross, Worcester.
Saturday, April 20—Amherst, Amherst.
Wednesday, April 24—Williams, Providence.
Saturday, April 27—Exeter, Providence.
Wednesday, May 1—Yale, New Haven.
Thursday, May 2—Wesleyan, Middletown.
Saturday, May 4—Princeton, Providence.
Tuesday, May 7—Dartmouth, Hanover.
Wednesday, May 8—Holy Cross, Worcester.
Saturday, May 11—Yale, Providence.
Tuesday, May 14—U. of P., Philadelphia.
Wednesday, May 15—Princeton, Princeton.
Saturday, May 18—Wesleyan, Providence.
Wednesday, May 22—Dartmouth, Providence.
Saturday, May 25—Yale, Providence.
Tuesday, May 28—Harvard, Cambridge.
Memorial Day, May 30—Georgetown, Providence.
Saturday, June 1—Cornell, Providence.
Monday, June 3—University of Chicago, Providence.
Wednesday, June 5—U. of P., Providence.
Saturday, June 8—Holy Cross, Providence.
Wednesday, June 12—Harvard, Providence.
Class Day, June 14—Columbia, Providence.
Commencement, June 19—Graduates, Providence.



Ex-'45. Stephen Chandler Griggs, M. D., died in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 3, 1901. He had been a physician in Brooklyn from 1860 till 1896, when he gave up his practice and retired. He had built up a large practice and was held in high esteem by the medical profession of the city.

'58. Solon W. Stevens, Esq., delivered the oration at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Lowell, Mass., held in that city March 1, 1901.

'59. Colliers' Weekly, Jan. 26, prints an interesting photograph of a group of surgeons at the international medical congress in Paris, busily engaged in watching a delicate operation by the famous Dr. Doyen. In the seat of honor is Dr. William W. Keen of Philadelphia (the first member of the advisory board of the MONTHLY), his attention evidently absorbed by what proved to be a remarkable and successful piece of surgical work. Collier's Weekly refers to Dr. Keen as "the leading American surgeon of to-day."

'61. Amasa M. Eaton, Esq., had an article on the "Origin of Municipal Incorporations" in the January number of the Worcester Magazine."

'61. Adjutant-General Frederic M. Sackett was re-elected by the Rhode Island Legislature, February 8.

'65. Richard M. Atwater is director of the Johnston Harvester Co., with offices at 148 Boulevard de la Villette, Paris.

'73. Rev. Edwin P. Farnham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., has been the guest of his classmate, Stephen Greene of Newton, Mass., on a visit to Florida.

'62, honorary. Atwood B. Meservey died at his home in New Hampton, N. H., Feb. 22. He was born in Maine, studied at New Hampton and at the Andover Theological Seminary, and in 1862 became a teacher in the New Hampton Literary Institution. With the exception of one year, when he was principal of an academy at Northwood, N. H., he remained on the teaching staff of the institute until 1898. From 1868 to 1898 he was its principal. Since 1898 he had devoted himself to literary work. Brown conferred the master's degree upon him in 1862. In 1873 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Bates College, and in 1894 that of D. D.

'64. Professor William Whitman Bailey, who spent at West Point the first fourteen years of his life, last spring published his "recollections" of that period in the "News of the Highlands," published at Highland Falls, N. Y. He has now been asked to allow the reprint of these notes, and also an account of his father's cadet life from 1828 to 1832 in the annual report of the secretary of the alumni. Dr. Bailey's reminiscences were read this winter to the "Psi U. Alumni Club," the Providence Art Club, and the Rhode Island Historical Society. They contain interesting references to Gen. and Mrs. Scott, Gen. R. E. Lee, Gens. McPherson and Burnside, and other military personages.

'65. William Henry Williams, Esq., of New York, died in that city, March 11. The funeral was held at Mystic, Conn., March 14. Mr. Williams was born at Ledyard, Conn., October 22, 1839.

'66. La Roy F. Griffin has become principal of the Frye Private School, Boston.

'81. Hon. Cornelius Welles Pendleton is the new speaker of the California state assembly, representing the 74th district. He is a son of the late Rev. William H. Pendleton and was born in New York city, January 4, 1859. Shortly after his graduation with the degree of bachelor of arts at Brown, he took up his residence in California, where he has lived ever since. He was soon admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state and for the last fourteen years he has been in the active pursuit of his profession at Los Angeles. He has borne a conspicuous part in Californian politics and has won a reputation as a forcible public speaker. He has been elected three times a member of the legislature and is now the speaker of the assembly—the lower branch. Speaker Pendleton is a Republican and lives at Los Angeles. A private letter from California says: "His numerous friends predict further honors in store for him."



SPEAKER PENDLETON

'82. Prof. George Rice Hovey contributed an article entitled "Southern Views on Negro Education," to the *Watchman* of February 21st. Prof. Hovey has been a resident of Richmond, Va., since 1886, occupying the chair of Hebrew and Greek interpretation in Richmond Theological Seminary.

'83. A. E. Baker has been at the head of the classical department of the high school, Los Angeles, Cal., the past six years. Prior to that he was acting superintendent and deputy superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools for five years.

'84. Rev. Everett D. Burr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Mass., has declined a call to the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York city.

'84. William M. P. Bowen, assistant clerk of the common pleas division of the Rhode Island supreme court, retired from that office February 28, after a term of service of nearly 17 years. He will hereafter be the general agent and attorney for Rhode Island of the American Bonding and Trust Company of Baltimore, Md., and will also engage in the general practice of law. He was admitted to the bar a few months ago.

'85. A. Tingley Wall has been elected treasurer of the Elmwood Paper Box Co., Providence.

'87. Joseph Walker is a lawyer at Boston. His home is in Brookline.

'89 Rev. Newton M. Simmonds is pastor of the Bates St. Baptist Church in Lewiston, Me.

Ex-'89. Mrs. Blanche J. Silver, wife of Albert A. Silver, Jr., of the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co., the Boston book publishers, died February 20 at her home, 14 Whiting street, Cambridge, of pneumonia. Mrs. Silver was the daughter of Mrs. Helen A. Pray.

'83. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas, author of "In His Steps," (one of the most widely circulated books on record), has written another story called "Born to Serve." It deals with the problems of domestic service. A daily paper, commenting in a light vein on the book says: "There are, of course, two sides to this problem. The one is the housewife's and the other the maid's. Both are within easy reach of any man who has a life of leisure before him. Others are usually wise enough to seek subjects of less general scope—like, for instance, the tariff, free silver, the Westminster confession, or the Virginia debt."



REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON

'89. William H. Barnard, who has been living at Providence, has taken charge of a mine at Zinc, Boone County,

Arkansas. Address care of Parkiln Camp.

'90. Harry L. Grant is practicing dentistry in the Banigan building, Providence.

'92. Lieut. A. W. Calder of the hospital corps, Rhode Island Militia, was elected captain, March 5.



CAPT. A. W. CALDER, '92

'92. William Chauncy Langdon is the author of the text of Chadwick's new lyric drama, "Judith," just published by G. Schirmer & Co.

'92. John P. Gage, who was recently married at Fall River, Mass., is building a house at the corner of Highland and President avenues in that city. He is in the cotton-brokerage business.

'91. George Walker lives at Newton Centre, Mass., and has a real estate office in Boston.

'91. E. B. Birge of New Haven, Conn., spoke on "Vocal Music" at a teachers' meeting in Broad Brook, East Windsor, March 1. Mr. Birge was director of the glee club in his undergraduate days.

'91. Rev. George H. Ferris of New Haven, Conn., recently delivered an address at the dinner of the business men of that city. It made a hit and Mr. Ferris was asked to speak at the business men's dinner in Hartford, March 1. The Hartford times refers to him as "a star speaker," and says: "Mr. Ferris received a welcome that was genuine and enthusiastic. It was merited as he proved an after-dinner speaker of the highest order. He won his hearers at the opening by reciting in rapid succession a dozen or more witty stories. There was a vast, enthusiastic demonstration when Mr. Ferris closed."

'92. Rev. A. E. Hylan is a Baptist minister at Westboro, Mass.

'92. Rev. A. P. Reccord is pastor of the Austin Street Unitarian Church, Cambridge. Mass.

'93. Rev. A. T. Belknap is pastor of the Andover Baptist Church, Andover, Mass.

'94. William C. Hill is sub-master of the Malden, Mass., High School. There were many applicants for the position.

'94. George B. Wakeman, Ph. D., is an instructor in history at the University of California Divinity School.

'95. Rev. Fred A. Robinson, pastor of the Pleasant View Baptist Church, Pawtucket, was married Feb. 28 to Miss Anna M. Hale of Rindge, N. H.

'95. E. L. Tinkham has changed his address. It is now care of Bell Telephone Co., 17th and Filbert streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

'95. Lester Meseroll is principal of a large school in Dunellen, N. J.

'96. Howard D. Kenyon has resigned as assistant in the high school at Central Falls, R. I., to accept the position of teacher in mathematics in the high school at Lynn, Mass.

'96. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup is preaching in Plantsville, Conn.

'96. William A. McAuslan, whose picture is printed below, is at the head of the reorganized B. H. Gladding Co., Providence. The dry-goods house conducted by this company is said to be the oldest in America.



WILLIAM A. McAUSLAN, '96

'96. John B. Edwards, Esq., of St. Louis, Mo., has been at Tucson, Arizona, recovering from typhoid fever. Mr. Edwards is associated with Augustus L. Abbott, Esq., Brown, '80. They do business at St. Louis under the name of Abbott and Edwards.

'96. Rev. G. De Witt Dowling is minister in charge of the newly-erected Epiphany Chapel, Philadelphia, Pa.

'96. H. P. Dormon is practicing law at Philadelphia.

'97. G. W. Bennett is studying law at the Boston Law School.

Ex-'97. Newman, formerly of the Brown nine, is at the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the baseball squad there.

'97. John W. Comey has just been admitted to the New York bar.

'97. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given a new definition of success, one every man can achieve. It is "to do the common duty of each day uncommonly well." Most people fail of success through reserving their power for the great occasion which never comes.—*New Haven Register.*

'98. Ex-Captain Lauder of the Brown nine has been engaged as coach at Trinity, Hartford.

'98. Walter Roy Tourtellot is professor of languages in the North Carolina Military Academy, Red Springs, N. C.

'98. At a late meeting of the directors of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company of Andover, Mass., Burton S. Flagg of Fitchburg was unanimously elected secretary of the company. Mr. Flagg is a Worcester academy and Brown graduate, and during the past three years has filled the position of inspector and head clerk to the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The Merrimack Company, established in 1828, is one of the oldest and largest mutual companies in the state, having the control of $28,000,000 worth of property. "In accepting the position of secretary," says the *Fitchburg Sentinel*, "Mr. Flagg assumes a responsibilty of trust and judgment unusual to a young man of his years, and one very flattering in being entirely unsolicited. His friends here most cordially congratulate him, though regretting his departure from the city."

'99. Clara B. Tingley is teaching at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.

'99. Charles Howard Dow, Jr., formerly of Providence, and Miss Eleanor Sutton of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, were married in that city, Jan. 30, 1901.

'99. C. G. Robinson is with R. L. Day & Co., Boston brokers.

'99. A. H. Sheffield is in the office of the Washburn & Moen Wire Co., of Worcester.

Ex-'99. Lewis Barker has received many congratulations for the service he rendered in securing the pardon of Cromwell and Stain, who were convicted of murder in Maine several years ago.

'99. Asa E. Kelsey is pastor of the Friends Church in Winthrop Centre, Maine.

'00. L. Charles Raiford, who was appointed an instructor in chemistry in Brown University last fall, has been appointed a member of the faculty of Clemson College, S. C. He has already entered upon his duties. These include instruction in organic chemistry, particularly in its application to dyeing textile fabrics.

'00. John G. Brown is teaching in New York city.

'00. A. W. Armington is with the Shreve, Crump & Low Co. of Boston.

'00. B. O. Pillsbury is in the insurance business in Concord, N. H.

'00. Inez L. Whipple is teacher of the sciences in the high school at Northampton, Mass.

'00. Edwin S. Cobb is principal of the high school at Attleboro, Mass.

'00. George Marsden is chemist for the National Flax Fibre Company, Millis, Mass.

'00. James B. Gilman is studying theology at the Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass.

'00. Ernest H. Boynton is in the insurance and real estate business, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'02. James M. Davis of the University of Virginia has entered the class of 1902.

Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian of Brown University, read a paper on "Collecting for the Future," at the quarterly meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club, held in Somerville, Mass., in January. Mr. Koopman is the president of the club.

As the MONTHLY goes to press, the sad news of the death of Prof. Alonzo Williams is announced. Extended notice is reserved until our next issue.



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Death of Professor Williams
Base Ball Season Opens

Success of Junior Week
A Tale of Long Ago

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



APRIL, 1901
Vol. I No. 9

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

THE
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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PROFESSOR ALONZO WILLIAMS died at his home in Providence March 16, 1901, in the fifty-ninth year of his age. He had been ill since the beginning of the year with a complication of diseases, and for some time his death had been expected. He was conscious until within a few minutes of the end, and passed away surrounded by the members of his family.

Alonzo Williams was a son of the late Thomas Warren Williams and Lydia C. Taylor, now living at the age of eighty-six in this city. He was born Sept. 14, 1842, in the town of Foster, R. I., and was compelled, owing to the death of his father, to enter a cotton mill at an early age. At eighteen he volunteered for service in the Civil War, entering Co. A, 3rd Regiment, Rhode Island Heavy Artillery, as a private. On the 4th of August, 1865, he was mustered out as Second Lieutenant, after having served in the heavy and light artillery, infantry and navy, and participated in the sieges of Fort Pulaski, Savannah and Charleston, and in Sherman's "March to the Sea."



PROFESSOR ALONZO WILLIAMS

Many stories are told of the courage and determination with which, on his return from the war, he struggled for an education. He had the power of intense concentration and supplemented his previous hard study with an almost phenomenal application to his books in preparation for the Brown examinations. He attended East Greenwich Academy, in the fall of 1867 was admitted to the class of 1870, then in its sophomore year, and became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. It had been his ambition to study law, and after graduating from Brown he entered the office of Miner & Spink, in Providence, only to return to the university as tutor in Greek and Latin. He was professor of Greek, Latin and German at the Friends School, Providence, from 1871 to 1876, and in 1877, after a year of study at Berlin, Leipsic and Paris, became professor of modern languages at Brown University, which had meanwhile given him the degree of master of arts. In after years he visited Europe for travel and study five times. He studied at Paris, Vienna, Rome, Berlin and Leipsic, remaining at the university in the latter city from June, 1891, to September, 1892. He was sent to Stockholm in 1889 as a delegate to the International Congress of Orientalists. In 1881, when Professor Diman died, he took charge of the senior courses in European and American constitutional history in the university. From 1876 to 1892 he held the chair of mod-

ern languages, and from 1892 to the time of his death the chair of Germanic languages and literatures. He founded the first of the department seminars in the university, the one devoted to Germanic studies. In the accompanying picture he is seen at his desk in one of the seminar rooms. He was deeply interested in the development of graduate work in the university, and secured its first and only graduate fellowship, that provided by the Rhode Island Department of the Grand Army of the Republic. Of this organization he was a devoted member, serving as its department commander. He was chairman of the faculty committee on graduate students at the time of its establishment, and continued in that capacity until his death.



THE GERMAN SEMINAR
Professor Alonzo Williams at His Desk

It would be impossible in the brief space here available to enumerate the many honors that came to him or the offices that he held. He was supervisor of the census for Rhode Island in 1890, orator on Rhode Island Day, Oct. 5, 1893, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, a speaker on many occasions, political and military, an effective advocate on the platform of President McKinley's election in 1896, inspector-general on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1897 and 1898, a member of many learned societies, president of the Phi Beta Kappa in 1891-93, and the author of several educational and other volumes. He would have accepted an Asiatic diplomatic mission from President McKinley if it had not been for illness in his family. Professor Williams was twice married. A son, Capt. Alonzo R. Williams, Brown, 1900, now of the Harvard Law School, and a daughter, Miss Sarah Helen Williams, children of the first union, survive, together with the second wife and a son, Thomas Hollister Williams.

Professor Williams was a member of the First Baptist Church of Providence and at one time served as superintendent of its Sunday school.

The funeral exercises, held in the historic old edifice on North Main St., March 20, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. M. King, in the presence of a great throng of sorrowing friends. The ushers were college seniors in caps and gowns and the attendance included representatives of many of the organizations to which the deceased belonged, the governor, mayor, chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, chancellor of the university, members of the faculty, undergraduates, and citizens of Providence. The honorary bearers were Professors Appleton, Poland, Davis and Munro, representing the faculty, General Charles R. Brayton, Colonel I. M. Potter, Justice Horatio Rogers and Charles H. Williams of the

Grand Army. President Faunce paid a tender tribute to the life and work of Professor Williams, and the choir of the church rendered appropriate music. The interment was at Swan Point, Providence.

Death of Dr. Bixby

The university has lost another devoted friend and faithful officer, Rev. Moses H. Bixby, D. D., a member of the corporation, who died in Providence on Wednesday, March 20. Dr. Bixby was elected to the board of trustees in 1890. As a member of the corporation he was especially interested in the extension of educational privileges to women and in the growth of the university library. For several years he has served as a member of the committee on the library, one of the most important committees in the university.

Dr. Bixby's interest in educational matters was not confined to one grade of study or to one institution of learning. He served for fifteen years as a member of the school committee of the city of Providence, and was at the time of his death a trustee of Worcester Academy, of Hartshorn Memorial College at Richmond, Va., and of Newton Theological Institution.

His preparation for the work of the ministry was obtained at what is now Boston University. In 1868 he received the honorary degree of master of arts from Dartmouth College, and in 1874 the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Central University. From 1853 to 1856, and again from 1860 to 1869, Dr. Bixby was a missionary to Burmah. In 1869 he organized the Cranston Street Baptist Church of Providence and remained as its pastor until last January, when failing health compelled him to resign.

Addresses Before the Barnard Club

The Barnard Club of Providence, composed of local educators, met at the Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, March 16. Among the guests were Prof. N. F. Davis, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, (Brown, '94), Dean Emery of Pembroke and President Hazard of Wellesley. George F. Weston, Brown, '78, president of the club, presided. Mr. Weston recalled the time when at a public meeting in Providence, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, president of Wellesley, pleaded for Brown to open its doors to women, and a Brown professor replied: "It will be quite time for Brown to do so when Wellesley admits men."

Dean Emery of the Women's College said that in education we must draw our circle of work through given conditions. After that if one wishes to dream, who can object? Her address, which was full of witty sayings, bright anecdotes and apt quotations, was a plea for the ideal. She said:

"Moonshine, you can call it, but visions, as they used to be called, are now permeating society. There is danger ahead in these days that, as a nation, we shall become too much devoted to things merely material and commercial unless the schools keep visions. The only safeguard is right and pure intellectual life in our schools. What colleges need is emphasis on intellectual training—putting into courses of study only such things as develop the intellect."

President Woolley spoke on "Some of the educational problems of the Twentieth Century." She pointed out the reaction against specialism and said:

"The danger confronting us is the possibility of going to the other extreme. A broad culture is needed, but too many subjects must not be forced upon the student. * * * The students of to-day are so rushed with a multiplicity of subjects that they have no time to think, no time to learn to love study and to make friends of books."

Track Team Outlook

The outlook for a good track team this spring is considered good. For a number of years Brown has taken second place at the Worcester (New England Intercollegiate) meet and there is a general feeling that first place ought to come to us this time. Other colleges with fewer students, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Williams, have secured first honors, but for some reason the coveted primacy has never been won by Brown.

This year the team retains nearly all its last year men and there are only two vacancies that are important and hard to fill. It is believed that Brown's chances of winning at Worcester are good and of beating Dartmouth in the dual meet

fair. The total amount of money collected from the "student tax" for the benefit of the team, up to date, is $641.27. About $250 more should be collected this term.

Chicago Alumni Reunion The annual meeting and dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, March 22. Those present were:

George H. Hulbert, '64	Isaac B. Burgess, '83
Edward O. Brown, '67	William E. Simonds, '83
Frederick P. Read, '70	Elam L. Clarke, '85
Noble B. Judah, '72	Frank L. Morse, '86
John L. Lincoln, Jr., '73	John Knox, '87
Julius A. Leavitt, '75	Wayland J. Chase, '87
G. W. Goodspeed, '80	George Packard, '89
Donald L. Morrill, '80	Chester A. Cook, '91
Charles L. Bartlett, '82	J. P. Whyte, Special '96
William B. Bogert, '82	Harold B. Maryott, '00
Julius A. Johnson, '82	Fred C. Parker, '00

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Noble B. Judah, '72, president; William B. Bogert, '82, vice-president; Frank L. Morse, '86, secretary and treasurer.

President Faunce was the guest of honor and spoke upon the progress and needs of the university.

Toasts were responded to by President J. A. Leavitt, '75, Ewing College, Ewing, Ill., Prof. W. E. Simonds, '83, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., James P. Whyte, Special '96, Lake Forest University, Ill., Edward O. Brown, '67, Donald L. Morrill, '80, William B. Bogert, '82, John L. Lincoln, Jr., '73 and F. L. Morse, '86.

Noble B. Judah, '72, was the toastmaster of the occasion.

Increased Library Facilities The usefulness of the privilege of having free access to the shelves of the college library which students at Brown have always enjoyed has recently been augmented by the introduction of a new card catalogue case in the reading room. The trays in the new case each contain but a single row of cards and are intended to be removed and consulted at a table. This is a great convenience. The alphabet is also subdivided into a greater number of sections than in the old drawers. With the old case, every user blocked at least one-tenth of the entire catalogue. When using certain parts of it he could not avoid blocking four-tenths of it. This has now all been done away with. Such an increase in the facilities of the college library is of great value.

Chronicle of the Campus

Brown Debaters Won

Brown won the debate with Boston University Law School at Boston, April 11, taking the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that trusts are beneficial to the community in general." The team was composed of Ernest P. Carr, '01, Charles B. Fernald, '01, and Arthur U. Pope, '03.

The Yale-Brown Concert

The annual Yale-Brown concert was held at Infantry Hall, Providence, April, 2. The clubs of both colleges made a creditable appearance, but the Yale glee club sang with more animation than that of Brown. The Brown men should endeavor to put more life and spirit into the music without sacrificing smoothness.

Coach Rodman

Former first baseman Rodman has been engaged to take charge of the nine as coach. Coach Gammons's departure left the team without regular graduate assistance and Mr. Rodman's services will be much appreciated.

Chess Team Beaten

In the third annual chess series between Yale and Brown, held at Providence April 4 and 5, Yale won 10 to 6. The Brown players were Easton, Nickless, Hill and Allen. In the series of the previous two years, Brown won. Since the tournament there has been some talk from Yale of including Easton of Brown in the international team that is to play Oxford and Cambridge.

Pleasant Words from Princeton

"Our very successful contemporary" is the way in which our very entertaining exchange, the Princeton *Alumni Weekly*, refers to us.

Article by Professor Packard

There is an interesting article in the February number of the *Popular Science Monthly* by Professor Packard. It is entitled the "Prehistoric Tombs of Eastern Algeria," and treats in a pleasant manner of the travels of a tourist in northern Africa.

Pembroke Commencement Officers

The senior class at the Women's College has elected the following officers in connection with the commencement exercises:

Ivy Day committee, Minnie L. Bartlett, Mabel J. Bowe, Candace A. Smith; president of the Class Supper, Louise C. Gamwell; poet, Grace June Jones; prophet, M. Florence Rafter; statistician, Alice L. Ward; historian, Adelaide K. Burton.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni

The Phi Delta Theta alumni chapter held its annual banquet and election of officers on the evening of March 15 at the University Club, President Augustus T. Swift presided. Business of interest to the fraternity was discussed, and the evening was passed in an enjoyable manner. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Thurston M. Phetteplace, Brown, '99; Secretary and Reporter, Clinton C. White, Brown, 1900; Treasurer, Arthur M. McCrillis, Brown, '97; Executive Committee, Augustus T. Swift, Brown, '89; W. H. Kenerson, Brown, '96; C. E. Tilley, Amherst, '92.

Sophomore Ball

The annual sophomore ball, mention of which was omitted last month, was held at Sayles Hall, Feb. 18. The stage was banked with evergreens, and at the foot of the evergreens were small palms extending across the hall to the corners, where other palms were grouped. Reeves' orchestra occupied the stage. At the southwest corner of the hall, rugs and chairs were placed for the patronesses. Sofas lined the sides of the hall, and the vari-colored sofa-pillows, the palms interspersed, the Brown banners at either end of the hall, and over the stage the electric figures "1903" all contributed to a happy decorative effect. During a number of the dances the light of the chandeliers was turned down, leaving a mellow glow like moonlight from the class figure above the stage.

Brown at the Exposition

Brown will send an exhibition of various features of university work to be displayed with other college exhibits at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo the coming summer. The committee selected to prepare the exhibit has nearly completed its task, and the entire exhibit will be sent to Buffalo immediately.

University Press Club

The Brown University Press Club, organized, March 6, for the ensuing year, electing the following officers:

President, H. K. Metcalf, '02.
Vice-President, Irving Southworth, '02.
Secretary, H. W. Rockwell, '03.
Treasurer, E. J. Horton, '02.
Executive Committee, P. B. Greene, '01, W. R. Harvey, '01, H. D. Briggs, '02.

Spring Recess

The spring recess began on Saturday, March 16, and ended on Tuesday, March 26. The third term began on Wednesday, March 27. March 26 was the last day for the registration of undergraduate students, and March 30 the last day for receiving theses of candidates for the doctorate.

Delta Upsilon Dinner in Boston

The following men from Brown attended the annual dinner of the New England Delta Upsilon Club at the Brunswick, Boston, Friday, March 1: C. B. Lester, '00, C. P. Roundy, '00, W. Southworth, '01, A. L. Andrews, '01, F. W. Tillinghast, '02, P. W. Sherman, '02, G. Waterhouse, '03, L. R. Hicks, '03, W. T. Hastings, '03, R. L. Barrows, '03, R. Montague, '04, G. B. Francis, '04. Dr. Faunce, who is president of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity, was the chief guest and speaker of the evening.

Lecture on "Stephen Phillips"

Professor Potter gave a lecture on the life and works of Stephen Phillips in 5 University Hall, Monday evening, March 6.

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APRIL, 1901

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS

The death of Professor Alonzo Williams will be to hundreds of graduates a personal bereavement. As college days grow distant, the more empathic personalities stand out from their fellows in greater relief. When the undergraduate of other days looks back to the faculty of his time, the figures that first recur to him are those of the men who put the greatest personal impress upon their classes. He recalls the little traits of Wayland and Diman, of Robinson and Lincoln, of Andrews and Williams. These men brought a vivid individuality into the classroom. They had an old inspiration to impart in a new way, an old message to deliver in a new fashion. It is no wonder, then, that the student got as much from the messenger as from the message.

Professor Williams would not hamper himself with the ties of tradition in his classroom work. Conjugations and declensions were easy for him to master, for he had a retentive mind and the gift of intense application. But he refused to be held to grammatical frameworks and rhetorical skeletons. His outlook was too large for the narrow cell of the pedant. Sanskrit and Spanish, Anglo-Saxon and Italian — all these he found easy of acquisition. But what student of his, reading the German master's masterpiece, was forced to make literature the handmaiden of syntax? By the time an undergraduate reached "Faust," Professor Williams thought, he should be beyond the grammarian's sordid trammels.

Professor Williams was a New Englander born and bred, but he had the Gallic temperament. Life was a spectacle to him, a bright and cheerful vision, full of intense interests, a privilege to be enjoyed to the utmost. He was a man of enthusiasms, an optimist, a lover of men, keenly sensitive to the dramatic, highly susceptible to the emotional. This quality marked his work with his classes. It imparted fervor to his public addresses. It kindled his imagination and colored his life. Who of his intimates, who of his pupils indeed, has not seen him thus, warmed by some glowing thought or touched by some reminiscent beauty?

At the time of his death, Professor Williams had served the university twenty-five years, yet he belonged to the newer intellectual movement. With full appreciation of the value of what we call the "classical" in education, he insisted upon the equal value of the modern He did not stand still. He did not shrink from an innovation if it gave promise of being an improvement also. Under his direction the first of the department seminars at Brown took form. He gave to it richly of his enthusiasm and experience. Within a short time

of his death he spent a long term in serious study in Germany. He said in the January number of the MONTHLY: "As the other three members of the family all went into school, I soon felt ashamed of my inactivity and ran over to Leipzig to arrange a little private work in Old Norse with Professor Mogk. The atmosphere was too tempting and the opening of the semester found me hard at work on my old stamping ground. I never put in four months sterner work, and I'll never do it again, in vacation." The prophecy was all too true. Within a few weeks of the time he wrote these words, his life was ended. But, enthusiastic and strenuous always, it is easy to believe he would have been tempted back to hard study in some new direction had he lived.

Brown had no more loyal son. Her first graduate fellowship was due to him. He was proud of the university, quick to magnify its virtues, eager to extend its influence. Fidelity to Alma Mater, love of state and country, devotion to good causes, were characteristic of him; rather they were the man himself. They kept him young in heart and strong in faith. To quote from one of his familiar poets:

> "Who in life's battle firm doth stand
> Shall bear hope's tender blossoms
> Into the silent land."

TEXTILE SCHOOL POSSIBILITIES

The possibilities of a textile school in Providence have long been discussed, apparently without reaching any definite working plan. The importance of such a school in a community of manufacturers precludes the idea that their apathy or lack of interest has prevented its establishment. The stress of competition is growing stronger and if the North is to hold its pre-eminent position in the textile industries, it must demand superior and original designs, better and more labor-saving machinery, more intelligent superintendence and more skillful and efficient workmen.

With these at their command, in addition to their present advantages, the manufacturers of New England may long retain the lead in supplying the world with their goods.

If a textile school were established and doing its work properly, it might no longer be necessary to send to England and Germany for efficient superintendents and skilled workmen, for they would be developed here. Granted the need and desirability of a textile school, the question is how to get it and how to make it a permanent contribution to the resources and reputation of the state of Rhode Island.

There are three institutions whose management might well insure a continued and useful development of such a school; the state itself, as perhaps the most interested party, the School of Design, and Brown University. The objection to state control might be that the highest efficiency of the school would be endangered by political exigencies and undue political influence; to the School of Design that it is quite or nearly a private philanthropy, and to Brown University that its resources are already overtaxed and it has not the means to carry on this work. A combined management is out of the question, as there must be a single directing and responsible government, yet all three may successfully unite by placing the absolute control in the hands of one which should receive the active support and co-operation of the other two.

Without ignoring or prejudicing the claims of the other two parties named, the MONTHLY wishes to suggest some possibilities in case university control should be considered the safest, most permanent and most salutary:

First—Personal and partisan considerations would have no influence.

Second—The teaching resources of the university would be a great advantage to the school by opening to its students its mathematical department and the physical, chemical and engineering laboratories.

Third—Such conservative and sure administration would invite endowments from large and wealthy manufacturers; and lastly, university control with the co-operation of the School of Design and the state could be made so economical as to render the project feasible.

In the rear of the old and unused church on Benefit street between College and Waterman, is much back land connecting across a narrow alley with other back land running up to the School of Design. This rear land is of no great commercial value but most convenient for the mechanical purposes of a textile school. The old church would make an imposing entrance to the school and by inexpensive alterations might serve all necessary purposes. The School of Design by co-operating with such a plan would furnish the textile school with an independent department of design conducted in the most enlightened and generous manner, and would extend and broaden its own utility.

The state, by its financial support, would found an agency for its own prosperity which would repay it many-fold, and the university, by taking up and performing a public service, would bring the state nearer to its work and show that their interests are identical and that the bond between them is stronger than they knew.

The success of a textile school in this state is certainly dependent on the broad interest and generous co-operation of all parties concerned, and, if they can agree, surely the people of this state will sustain and forward their efforts.

Major Carver Howland, '73

CAPTAIN Carver Howland, Brown, '73, has recently received his appointment as major in the 29th Regiment, United States Infantry. The promotion will be especially gratifying to the class of '73, which always claimed Major Howland as a member, although he left Brown during his junior year. More than twenty years of military service have proved Major Howland eminently well fitted for his new post. He was born in Providence in 1850, the son of John Andrews Howland, of Mayflower descent. After pursuing his education in Providence almost to his senior year in college, he decided to enter West Point. On his graduation there in 1876, he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the 4th Infantry.



MAJOR HOWLAND, '73

In the White River trouble and other campaigns against the Indians, he saw active service. For several years he was detailed as instructor in modern languages at West Point, and at other times he was stationed at various posts in the West. He received his commission as first lieutenant in 1886, and his captaincy in 1894. In 1881 the corporation of Brown University by special vote conferred upon Major Howland the degree of bachelor of arts in connection with the class of which he was a member while a student at the university.

In the Cuban campaign his regiment took a decidedly active part, and Major Howland led his company at El Caney and San Juan in some of the hottest fighting of the war. After Santiago fell, suffering and disease began to pick off the survivors and when the last transport from Santiago arrived at Camp Wikoff, Major Howland was taken ashore desperately ill with "pernicious

malaria." For some time his life was despaired of, but relatives removed him from the army hospital and nursed him back to health. In January, 1899, he sailed for Manila, and there on the 17th of August following he married Elizabeth Senter Price, daughter of Colonel Price of his own regiment. Shortly after, he returned to this country and was placed in charge of the garrison on Angels' Island in the Golden Gate, San Francisco. The regiment in which he has received his new commission is expected from Manila in a few weeks, and Major Howland will then enter upon his new duties.

Judge Reuben E. Walker, '75

ON March 22, Governor Jordan of New Hampshire nominated Reuben E. Walker, Brown '75, for associate justice of the supreme court of that state.

By the action of the New Hampshire legislature at its recent session, the judicial system of the state was changed from what is known as the single to the dual system. Two courts, a supreme court and a superior court, were established in the place of one. The supreme court, to which Mr. Walker has been appointed, has final jurisdiction of all questions of law and general superintendence of inferior tribunals, while the superior court is concerned with the trial of facts. Questions of law arising in the superior court are carried to the supreme court on exceptions. The new system necessitates ten judges, three more than the single system required. In putting it into operation, Governor Jordan nominated all the members of the former court to positions in the new court. Judge Walker as one of the three new members of the bench.



JUDGE WALKER, '75

Judge Walker has resided in Concord ever since his graduation from Brown. He read law for three years and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1878. In 1891 he formed a partnership for the practice of law with Frank S. Streeter, Esq. Since the establishment of this partnership, two others have been admitted to the firm, which now does business under the name of Streeter, Walker and Hollis. Judge Walker was a member of the New Hampshire legislature in 1895 and served as chairman of the committee on the revision of the statutes. He was joint author of Ray and Walker's New Hampshire Citations, published in 1890.

While in college, Judge Walker was a close student. Outside of his studies he was especially interested in college journalism. He was on the editorial staff of the *Brunonian* for two years, serving as editor-in-chief in his senior year. His interest in his class-mates and the college was strong and has never known any diminution.

During the twenty-five years that he has devoted himself to law he has acquired a large and accurate legal knowledge. He is a clear thinker and a vigorous speaker. His appointment to the bench is well deserved and has met with wide commendation.

The Annual Gymnasium Exhibition

EVERY year since 1891, when the gymnasium was erected and Dr. Parker appointed director of physical culture, an exhibition of the system of physical training in operation in the college has been given early in March. This exhibition marks the completion of the prescribed work in physical culture. The course consists of exercises in the Lyman Gymnasium three hours a week during the winter term, which runs from the first of January to the middle of March. It is required of every undergraduate unless he is physically unable to take it. Most of the exercises occur in classes, some classes using dumb-bells, others Indian clubs, and others fencing foils.

The annual demonstration of the work of the gymnasium classes was held this year on the afternoon of March 4. The event was successful in every way. Among the numbers on the program were class drills, wrestling, fencing and a basketball game between Brown and Columbia, which was won by the former. President Faunce made a short address, in which he said:



LYMAN GYMNASIUM

"I am too wise to attempt to make any formal address on an occasion of this sort, but I desire to extend a cordial welcome to the friends of the University and the friends of the students here assembled. I met a trustee of another New England college a short time ago and he said he wanted to talk with me about physical training. He said: 'You have the best system of physical training in the country at Brown.' I do not know whether our system is the best or not, but I do know that its success is due to the versatility of Dr. Parker. Physical training to be effective must improve the condition of the whole student body, and in so doing must prepare them for the wear and tear of after life."

Dr. Faunce spoke of the good results of the system at Brown, and closed by reminding the audience of the swimming pool which ought to be completed in the basement of the gymnasium. The prizes were awarded by R. B. Comstock, Esq., '76.

Though the work in the winter term is the only prescribed work in physical culture in the college every student is required in the fall term to undergo a thorough physical examination by the director



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM

and is advised as to exercises which will be most beneficial to him.



DR. PARKER

Besides exercising on the floor and running track the students often avail themselves of the opportunity for bowling afforded by the alleys in the basement of the gymnasium. In the basement, also, is the batting cage in which the members of the baseball team do their winter practice.

Dr. Parker is a graduate of Bowdoin College, having received the degree of bachelor of arts from that institution in 1891. Throughout his college course he held the championship in heavyweight boxing and wrestling, and during his junior and senior years he was captain and stroke of the eight-oared crew. He was appointed to his present position at Brown in the fall of 1891. In the summer of '91, '92 and '93, Dr. Parker was a student of physical culture at the Harvard Summer School, receiving a diploma in physical culture in 1893. In the summer of '96, '97 and '98 and the academic year of 1898-99 he studied medicine at the Dartmouth Medical School, from which he received the degree of doctor of medicine in March, 1899.

Junior Week a Success

THE class of 1902 deserves congratulation for its successful inauguration of junior week. There can be little doubt that the custom will be continued and elaborated by future classes. The first event of the week was the concert of the musical clubs in Sayles, Monday evening, April 8. The large hall was filled and the concert was greeted with generous applause. The hall had been tastefully decorated with various flags, among which Brown banners and 1902 pennants were conspicuous. The platform was massed with greenery and brown and white streamers were draped from the roof. After the concert an informal dance was held in the gymnasium. The floor was crowded with a gay party.

President Faunce gave a reception to the junior class at 5 University Hall on Tuesday afternoon and in the evening a big theatre party attended the vaudeville performance at Keith's. The theatre was beautifully decorated with brown and white draperies and the national colors, and college graduates and undergraduates with their feminine friends occupied practically all the seats on the main floor. The performers wore the college colors and cracked college jokes which were received with enthusiasm, though there was an unfortunate absence of spirit manifest in the undergraduate rows. This may have been due in part to the fact that so many of the men had their best girls with them that they could not indulge in concerted college singing and applause. Collega rowdyism at a theatre is always deplorable, but when the management throws open the house in this way, decorates it, gets special college pictures to display on its biograph screen and distributes brown ribbons to its ushers and performers, the college has a certain picturesque duty to perform. The public has no use for unmannerly exuberance, but at a time like this would welcome a little jolly celebration. When the piano man played Brown songs, nobody seemed to know the words to "Here's to good old Brown," "As freshmen first we came to Brown," or "Here at the pleasant twilight hour." The MONTHLY suggests that next year the junior class invite Mr. John Murray Marshall of the class of 1881 to come down from Boston and lead the singing.

There was a special chapel service Wednesday morning and on Wednesday afternoon Brown beat Andover at baseball, 8 to 5. In the evening the "swell"

event of the week, the junior promenade, occurred at Sayles Hall. Seventy couples enjoyed the fine music of Reeves' orchestra and danced until the early hours of Thursday morning. The class numerals, 1902, were resplendent in electric light at the east end of the hall, and the sides and west end of the room were dotted with attractive chairs and cushions. Refreshments were served in the basement by Lyman. This room was decorated with growing plants and shrubs.

The effect of this series of entertainments must be stimulating to the social life of the university and it is pleasant to learn that the week proved not only socially but financially successful.

A Year of Y. M. C. A. Work

AT the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of the university held last month an interesting annual report was read by the general secretary and the following officers were elected to serve during the new year: Jeremiah Holmes, '02, president, Harry Westcott Rockwell,



PRESIDENT HOLMES

'03, vice president, George Waterhouse, '03, secretary, and Alexander Hewes Abbott, '03, treasurer. Jeremiah Holmes, the new president, is a native of Mystic, Conn., where he has been for some years an active member of the Congregational church. Before coming to college he served as county president of the Christian Endeavor. He prepared for Brown at the Moody school, Mount Hermon, Mass., and has taken a prominent part in the life of the college. At the beginning of the present university year he was elected president of the junior class. He attended the conference of college Y. M. C. A. presidents at Princeton, N. J., April 4—7, as the representative of Brown.

In point of interest manifested and work accomplished the association year that ended March 6, 1901, was undoubtedly the best in the history of Christian work at Brown. Throughout practically every department of activity an advance was made, and when it is realized that often the most real and lasting results of religious endeavor are hidden to ordinary view, the result is all the more gratifying. Much of the credit for this advance is due to the employment of a general secretary for the first time in the association's history; a step which the size and vast importance of the work had long demanded. For this position the graduate advisory committee, comprising Gardner Colby, '87, chairman, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, W. R. Dorman, '92, Rev. Clayton S. Cooper, '94, and Professor James Q. Dealey, Ph. D., '90, were fortunate in securing R. E. Clark of the class of '01, who has given the larger part of his time to the work, deferring the completion of his college course one year in consequence. Mr. Clark, who is widely known as captain of the successful baseball team of last year and again of the team that promises this year to be equally good, is one of the most popular men in college and, more than this, a man who is throughly respected and esteemed by his fellow students. Associated with him in this work and also contributing a vital factor in the success of the year has been another popular undergraduate, Howard A. Coffin, '01, of the association. United with these two leaders have been four other officers and no less than sixty-

four different men who have performed good work on the various committees. As a result of the conjoined efforts of these men the association has taken a higher stand in college and the efforts put forth and work done have been more justly appreciated than perhaps ever before by the college as a whole.

The work at the beginning of the association year, which comes in the spring, is largely preparatory to the large work which opens with the college year in September. Perhaps nothing is more essential in college Y. M. C. A. work nowadays than the sending of a large delegation to the Northfield Conference, where training in methods and inspiration for the fall work always come to the delegates. Realizing this, perhaps it may be said that the best work done in the early part of the year was the securing of a large Northfield delegation, including, with sub-freshmen, 25 men. Another good piece of work was the preparation and publication of one thousand copies of an improved and enlarged hand book which was placed in the hands of every student, members of the faculty and corporation, many alumni, and the associations of other colleges.

Perhaps the most practical work of the year is that done in the way of welcoming the new men.

Last fall members were at the union station to meet and assist the newcomers, while on the hill, in the Sears reading room, a large committee maintained for several days a very helpful information bureau. Here baggage transfers were arranged, parcels checked, room lists and boarding places shown, guides furnished, temporary quarters found, stationery provided, hand books and study schedules given out, a reading room carried on, and other efforts made to meet every need of the new students, with a helping hand to the upperclassmen wherever required.

Even more practical, however, is the work done by the employment bureau, which receives applications for work from those students who must earn all or part of their own expenses. Last fall the number was large, but this committee well maintained the reputation they have with the international committee of carrying on one of the most successful employment bureaus conducted by college associations. Work was secured for 27 students, netting in the aggregate about $1,400. Beyond this helpful suggestions were given to many other men, the results of which cannot be specified.

To assist the new men further by giving them a chance to become better acquainted, as well as to come into touch with the various sides of college life, an opening reception is given a few days after college opens. Last fall, Sayles was tastefully decorated for this event, which was largely attended. After an informal hour, a brief address of welcome by the president of the association preceded an interesting program comprising speeches by the captains or managers of the various athletic teams, the publications, the debating teams, and other representative college organizations, with interspersed selections by the musical clubs.

As regards meetings, at the regular mid-week service held on Wednesday evenings the average attendance of fifty men during last year was the best for a long period. This was probably due to the fact that with one or two exceptions outside speakers addressed the meetings. The special meetings November 20-22, addressed by John R. Mott, were an inspiration and uplift to all. An average attendance of 200 was recorded. Of these from 30 to 40 expressed a desire to lead a Christian life. Class prayer meetings were held throughout the fall and winter term with good interest manifested.

Four courses in Bible study were offered. Eighty-eight men were enrolled, showing a healthy growth over the preceding year.

A vigorous canvass throughout the year added 133 men to the roll of members, bringing the total up to 277, of which 222 are active members and 55 associate. The interest of the faculty is shown by the fact that their representation was advanced, during the year, by the addition of 15 names, to a total of 40.

The missionary committee arranged and carried out during the year five meetings with outside speakers, had general oversight of the mission study class with an enrollment of 13 men, and collected about $200 to pay part of the salary of J. Harvey Randall, '97, who is teaching at Rangoon, Burmah.

The city missions committee have taken full charge of the Sunday evening

services at both the Eddy street and Clemence street missions during the year, and have supplied a librarian every Sunday evening for the Union for Christian Work. Hard and discouraging as this mission work is, from fifty to sixty men have had a part in it.

The deputation work, in addition to the usual work in the way of securing speakers for various city and town associations, supplying pulpits, and providing leaders for young peoples' societies, has been the sending of delegations numbering three men to East Greenwich Academy and to the Rhode Island agricultural college at Kingston, thus lending a helping hand to the associations at these places.

An additional cause for congratulation in connection with the work is the fact that, despite unusually heavy obligations consequent upon the extension of the work, the year has been a complete success financially, the treasurer reporting to the annual meeting a balance on the right side of the cash account.

The great need of the association at this time, and the need that is preventing even greater progress than is now being made, is a building adequate to the needs and commensurate to the importance of the work. Handicapped by having only a small room scarcely large enough to serve as an office for the general secretary at its disposal, required by necessity to go into a recitation room for weekly meetings and classes, with nothing better at hand for receptions, and with absolutely nothing to offer the college as a social centre, it is only surprising that as much work is accomplished and that the association stands as well in the college as it does. There is a splendid feeling among the large number of men interested and their efforts and loyalty deserve better facilities for carrying on more successful work. Nothing would so dignify and strengthen Christian work at Brown as an association home. Under the conditions governing the raising of the second million of the endowment, buildings are counted, and it is certainly to be hoped that the $1,800 already contributed for an association building may be increased during this year to a sum sufficent to ensure an early erection of this necessary addition to the campus.

The Tale of a Cow

IT was long before the war—the Spanish war, of course. The old well was still in its glory but Slater, Sayles, Wilson, Maxcy, and the Gym., as well as the scattered dormitories which to-day form a rudimentary cuticle, as it were, about the internal organism of old Mother Brown, were still unthought of. Coeducation was regarded as a fantastic chimera not deserving of sober opposition. The million dollars which has only recently materialized was already in demand. The Brunonian, Liber Brunensis and Mock Programme were the recognized organs of the university.

Our time honored registrar still ruled and from his kitchen under the lower end of University dispensed with careful economy the only hot water for bathing purposes to be found on College Hill. Saturday night was tub-night, partly from the traditions of our forefathers, partly because on Saturday the registrar's family was wont to bake its supply of pies for the week and the boys could by going after dark and exercising a little sinister dexterity sequester one of these gastronomic products with which to fortify the inner man against a possible chill after the bath.

Once a year, just before commencement, the front campus was mowed with the scythe by an individual whose only recompense he told us was the grass itself. The middle campus was ungraded, with numerous foot-paths criss-crossing it in every direction and a crazy set of base-ball lines.

Sitting in the Greek recitation room, in the window-seat which I always preferred to my chair nearby, except when disturbed by the genial professor, I had an uninterrupted view of the present

back campus, then a miniature swamp with a sizable frog-pond in what is now short left field and a rank though luxuriant growth of weeds which delighted the heart of our professor of botany.

Seated in my perch one warm day toward the end of the year, I watched with interest a pair of youngsters who had undressed and were enjoying themselves in the water until disturbed by the approach of a matron whose very air, as she picked her way through the undergrowth, proclaimed her a self-appointed agent for their discomfiture. Did she make a fool of herself? Did she objurgate and expostulate? Not a bit of it. She just sat down under a huge parasol upon the bank beside their clothes and waited for them to come out. At my distance I was not without suspicion that she might be holding out allurements. At all events towards the close of the recitation which was engrossing my attention they came out and approached their clothes when presto, the parasol was closed with a snap, the nearest boy was seized by the nape of the neck, and that which had been designed as a protection against the sun became in the hands of the outraged mother an instrument of discipline and revenge upon the back of her son, to my no small edification.

To return to the cow, for thereby hangs a tale. She was regarded by the boys as an unmixed nuisance. It was discomfiting to find her interposing herself, with the long rope which always dangled from her horns, in the height of a foot-ball rush or just as one was endeavoring to get under a fly in left or centre field.

It was decided advisable to get even with the cow. With this end in view a goodly supply of bright colored paint was secured and the cow adorned with stripes of green and blue from stem to stern which alternating with the fast-red given her by nature, produced a *tout ensemble* both unique and striking and furnished the president with a theme for a half hour's discourse in chapel the next morning.

Foot-ball as played in those days was unlike the present game in which there is more science, it is true, but less risk, as only twenty-two men can by any possibility get hurt, while the old-fashioned sport gave an opportunity for an indefinite number.

One day the game had gone on through a whole afternoon, the boys joining one side or the other, taking part and leaving off at their own sweet will. The cow was constantly in the way, so that it was uncertain whether she sought out the ball or vice versa.

Just at dark it was decided to give her the freedom of the university and an impromptu installation was inaugurated. A procession was formed, several of the boys, bearing the aforesaid rope, leading the way. Their function was to see that the rope was kept taut under a strain just sufficient to overcome the resistance offered by the bulk of the cow. Next came the cow in single file followed by two or three more boys whose duty it was to impart a spiral motion to her tail, which would, it is evident, materially lessen the labor of those who bore the rope. My dignity as a senior forbade my officiating in other than an advisory capacity, which I did to the best of my ability.

The line crossed the campus, entered the back door of the middle division of Hope, passed through the hall and climbed the stairs, not without a little objection on the part of the cow. Her scruples could not, however, have been deep-seated, as they were easily overcome by two or three twists of her tail.

A cow is a great success at ascending stairs. Five or six at a time are as nothing to her. Arrived upon the third floor, the rope was thrown from the window, pulled upon until the cow's head appeared outside in the full light of the gas-jet above it and made fast to the staple in the "big front door."

Just then Prexy appeared upon the scene and essayed to open the door, not perceiving the rope in the dark. As he pushed manfully, the cow of course resisted, thus creating in his mind the very erroneous idea that some evil-minded boys were disputing his entrance. We watched his violent efforts in silence until it became evident that it was painful to the cow, when we remonstrated with him respectfully, though firmly, and persuaded him to untie the rope, which was by this time firmly knotted. He succeeded after a time and entered the lower hall, displaying an unwonted acerbity of temper.

Just at this moment Billy Hale, one of the boys from University who had been told that a friend upon the top floor of the middle division was sick and wished to see him, arrived upon the run, burst open the door and landed in the arms of the president who, holding him at arm's length by his collar, demanded in terrible tones what he was doing there. Much frightened, he stammered out his excuse, when the president, giving him a final shake, replied, "Young man, don't lie to me; go back to University where you belong."

He went and the president proceeded to the third floor and interviewed the cow. The situation was one to which he was but little accustomed and he sent for assistance.

Either cows are not a success at going down stairs or the registrar and slaves were incompetent, for it is certain she cut but a sorry figure at it.

Shortly after this episode, the custom of pasturing cows upon the campus was done away with. Lest any evil-minded person might impute cruelty to the boys, it is interesting to note that one of their best friends, the Hon. Royal C. Taft, who kept a cow and at that time pastured her close by his house, said in his commencement speech when governor of the state, that "he had lived upon the edge of the campus for many years and and had never been annoyed or disturbed in the least by anything the students had done."

Munro, '79

Glimpses of Providence---IV

The Providence Public Library, with William E. Foster, Brown, '73, as its librarian, has acquired a national reputation. Among the interesting and novel features of the library is its "standard library" of eight hundred books, selected by Mr. Foster from the literature of several nations as representative of the best. These are gathered in a cozy room, where the public is invited to



PROVIDENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY

taste and read rather than study, and so cultivate and strengthen a sound literary judgment. The shelves in this room are all open to the reader, who can browze at will among the many handsome editions.

The Providence Public Library is a home institution. It has been built up by the generosity of Providence men, including the late Henry L. Kendall, whose benefactions already amount to more than those of any other one person and will eventually reach $325,000, and the late John Nicholas Brown, Brown, '85, whose gifts, aggregating $268,000, came at an opportune time and made possible the erection of the new library building according to the architects' plans. The architects were Stone, Carpenter & Willson, the builders, J. W. Bishop & Co., and the contractors for the furnishings and cabinet work the Household Sewing Machine Co., all of Providence.

The building and land represent an expenditure of nearly half a million dollars and the handsome and convenient structure is in reality a monument to the experience and foresight of Mr. Foster, who was in constant association with the architects while it was being planned.

Opening of the Baseball Season

THE opening baseball game of the season was won from Trinity by Brown, April 6, at Andrews Field. The team showed up well, considering the fact that rain fell during the entire game and made sharp fielding difficult. Lynch, a freshman, displayed good form in the box. Following is the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	4	1	0	2	5	1	0	3	x	—16
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	— 4

Runs—Barry 2, Gray, Clark, Paine, Crane 2, Lynch. Wheeler, 2 Whittemore 2, Kimball, Leland, Newton, Belding—16; Fiske 2, Brown, Barton—4. Sacrifice hit—Barry. Stolen bases—Fiske. Gray 2, Paine, Crocker, Whittemore 2, Wheeler, Newton 2, Henderson, Brown, Barton, Two-base hits—Whittemore, Lynch 2. Three-base hit—Leland. First base on balls—Lynch, Mann, Leland 5, Goodridge. Struck out—Lynch 5, Leland, Goodridge 2. Wild pitches—Leland 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Gaffney.

The second game of the season resulted in a closer score. The work of some of the Brown men was at times slow and apparently indifferent. For Andover, Mathews, the short stop, a colored player, showed up well. It is said he intends to enter Brown next fall. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	1	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	x	—8
Andover	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Gray, Clark, 2, Paine 2, Kimball, Crane, Wheeler—8; Lanigan, Mathews, O'Brien, Silleck, Maina—5. Stolen bases—Gray, Hackett, O'Brien—2. First base on balls—By Washburn, 4; Maina; Campbell, 2. First base on errors—Brown 2, Andover 2. Struck out—By Washburn, 3; Maina, 1; Campbell, 6. Passed balls—Silleck. Wild pitches—Maina, Campbell. Hit by pitched ball—Barry. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Gaffney.

The third and fourth games of the season, April 13 and 17, were with the Providence nine, champions of the Eastern League. Lynch pitched the former for Brown and held the professional batters well. Score, 2 to 0 in favor of Providence. Leland pitched against the leaguers, April 17, and showed fair form. Score, 5 to 1. In the latter game cold weather interfered with the fielding work and the batting of the college men was not up to the standard.

Brunonians Far and Near

1849

President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan was one of the chief speakers of the evening at the dinner at the Hamilton hotel, Chicago, April 9, to commemorate the Appomatox surrender. To this dinner 3500 invitations were issued. President Angell's subject was, "General Grant in the Orient." Bishop Dudley of Kentucky also spoke. Although Dr. Angell graduated from Brown fifty-two years ago, he is still in good health, and actively engaged in the administration of the university at Ann Arbor with its 3700 students.



JAMES B. ANGELL, '49

1859

Dr. George L. Porter of Bridgeport entertained the members of the Connecticut Historical society, last evening, says the *Hartford Post* of April 3, by delivering his address on the death of President Lincoln and the events connected therewith. Dr. Porter has been heard to advantage before and last night's address engrossed the attention of a new audience. The doctor's position as an army surgeon at the time of the great tragedy and his being in charge of the prisoners connected with it enables him to speak with authority and most interestingly on the subject.

1861

Amasa M. Eaton gave a lecture on the American Revolution, illustrated by stereopticon, before the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, March 4. It was delivered to Italians in their own language, and was under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chief Justice John H. Stiness of the Rhode Island Supreme Court delivered an address on "The Bible as a Revelation" in the Y. M. C. A. course at Bristol, R. I., Saturday evening, March 16.

1862

Thomas Frederic Brown, whose address in the latest address book is Cincinnati, O., is resident at Daytona, Fla.

1863

Professor John Howard Appleton has recently published the fourth edition of "The Metals of the Chemist."

1865

William Henry Williams, a successful lawyer and highly esteemed citizen of New York, died in that city, March 11, in the 62d year of his age. He was the son of Seth and Lucy Ann (Noyes) Williams and a brother of County Commissioner B. F. Williams of Mystic, Conn. He was born at Ledyard, Conn., Oct. 22, 1839, and was married in September, 1895, to Miss Susan Hunter of Hagerstown, Md. He left one son, Gordon Williams, about four years of age. Mr. Williams was graduated at Brown in the class of 1865 and later at the Columbia law school, New York. He entered the office of Hon. Stewart L. Woodford of New York, and became a prominent member of the bar of that city. Among his professional associates and personal friends he was known as a man of lofty character and sterling integrity. In early life he united with the Congregational church of Ledyard, of which he was a member at the time of his death. Brief funeral services were held at his home in New York and further services at the home



WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, '65

of his brother in Mystic. The remains were placed temporarily in Elm Grove cemetery, Mystic, but will later be laid in the family lot on the homestead estate in Ledyard.

1868

Professor William Carey Poland is giving a course of lectures on the history of the art of the Renaissance at Boston University during the spring term. Such lectures on art have recently been made possible at Boston University by the establishment of an alumni lectureship fund. Professor Poland delivers two lectures a week in this course, which by the terms of the donors of the fund are open to the alumni of the university as well as to the students. The course has been largely elected, more than a hundred students having registered in it.

1869

Earl Philip Mason of Providence, who for a time was a member of the class of '69, died at San Antonio, Texas., March 17. He was born in this city Aug. 5, 1848, and received his preparatory education at the English and Classical School of Providence and the Highland Military Academy of Worcester. After his course at Brown he took a special course at Heidelberg. He was for years a prominent business man of Providence, president of the Art Club, and a member of the Hope Club. He leaves two brothers and a sister, Charles F. Mason, '61, A. Livingstone Mason and Mrs. Ham, wife of Dr. A. E. Ham, '64 ; and a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Burnett. An editorial writer in the Providence Journal says: "Mr. Mason had an exceptionally fine mind and possessed highly cultivated tastes ; and those who knew him best had the greatest affection for his sincere and manly character.

1870

The Waterbury (Conn.) American reprints the MONTHLY's March article on I. N. Ford, '70, together with the accompanying picture, and refers to him as "The London correspondent whose dispatches everybody reads."

1874

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Babcock of Troy, N. Y., expect to sail from New York, April 27, for Europe. Their trip will probably continue until September.

1877

F. A. Spence is secretary of the Salem Commercial School, Salem, Mass. The school was incorporated in 1896, and has about 200 students in attendence at the present time. Mr. Spence has been engaged in commercial school work in Salem for the past ten years.

1881

Rev. William Sheafe Chase of Woonsocket talked on current political methods at the Bell Street Chapel, Providence, March 15.

1882

Hon. Ira R. Allen has been re-appointed postmaster at Fair Haven, Vt., by the president.

1885

Elmer Case is head of the department of mathematics in the high school, Brookline, Mass.

1888

Dr. John Powell Hunter died at his home in West Chester, Penn., March 27, from a combination resulting from a serious attack of pneumonia a few years ago and a severe case of the grip last winter. He was the son of the late Rev. D. W. Hunter, a Baptist minister, and studied at Exeter, Brown (where he graduated in 1888), and the University of Pennsylvania medical school. He received his degree of M. D. at the last-named in 1893. He settled in Allegheny City, Penn., where he was resident physician of the Allegheny General Hospital for a year. He was also a member of the staff of Dr. Sutton's private hospital and an instructor in the West Pennsylvania Medical College. About nine months ago he went to Lancaster, and in December last he settled in West Chester, where he resided with his mother. Funeral services were held at West Chester, March 28, and at Lewistown, Penn., March 30. The interment was at Lewistown. The *Democrat and Sentinel* of that town says:

"Dr. Hunter was a young man of not only high attainments in his profession, but bore an excellent character in every respect. He was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, holding membership

at Allegheny. He had many friends in Lewistown who very sincerely mourn his death and regret the ending of so upright, prominent and useful a life."

At Brown Dr. Hunter was socially popular. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon society, a pitcher on the university nine and a leader in social and athletic movements.

1889

Rev. S. E. Frohock presented his resignation as pastor of the Broad Street Baptist Church, Central Falls, R. I., March 3, to take effect at the end of August.

Rev. William G. Lathrop has removed from North Haven, Conn., to Shelton in the same state, where he assumed charge of the Congregational church, April 1.

1890

At the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Taunton, Mass., this month, Professor James Q. Dealey of Brown spoke on "Twentieth Century Problems for the Church."

1891

Samuel A. Everett is extensively engaged in the manufacture of inks and blackings at Providence. His goods are sold in all parts of the United States and in Canada, and he is about to establish a branch factory in Nova Scotia.

Prof. J. F. Greene has been elected a member of the school committee of Seekonk, Mass., to serve for three years.

Lieutenant George R. McGregor, at one time a member of the class of '91, who has been stationed with the 26th Infantry, United States Volunteers, in the Philippines, is now on his way home.

1892

Representative F. T. Easton of the Rhode Island Legislature spoke on "The Law Relating to Caucuses and Elections" at the Bell Street Chapel, Providence, March 15.

1893

The marriage of J. D. E. Jones, Brown, '93, and Miss Margaret Arnold, Wellesley, '98, both of Providence, occurred at the Cranston Street Baptist Church, April 10. The best man was F. W. Jones, Ex-'96, a brother of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor Miss Ruth Sears Baker of Greenwich, Conn., Wellesley, '99. The bridesmaids were Miss Franc E. Foote of Rochester, N. Y., Wellesley, '99; Miss Pauline Sage of Cincinnati, O., Wellesley, '01; and Miss Eunice Cole Smith and Miss Ellen Dean Smith, both of Alton, Ill, and Wellesley, '98.

Miss Catherine Silva of Orange, N. J., preceded the bridesmaids as a flower girl. The ushers were F. H. Arnold, a brother of the bride, A. C. Matteson, '93, George G. Wood, F. A. C. Hill, Jay R. Dickinson, '95, and William H. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Providence. Mr. Jones is Rhode Island agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York.

1894

Charles S. Aldrich is a member of the firm of Shaw, Bailey & Murphy, attorneys and counselors, Troy, N. Y. He has made a specialty of the law of inheritance.

The exhibition of water colors by H. Anthony Dyer has been drawing within the doors of the Kraushaar Galleries more particularly the New Yorkers who are familiar with Newport, according to the New York *Home Journal* of March 16. A resident of Providence, Mr. Dyer has chosen for his subject that part of his state in the vicinity of the "city by the sea." Framed in warm, red mats, particularly attractive are the "Edge of the Pool," with its blending of green and blue; "Afternoon—Nantucket," and "Dark Clouds."

Edgar S. Nash, who has been art-manager of the Philadelphia *Saturday Evening Post*, has resigned that position and taken charge of the department of advertising of the Beck Engraving Co., 147-151 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. His residence is at Wyncote, Penn.

Fred Tenney of the Boston National League baseball team finished his duties as coach at Tufts College, March 27, and was presented with a silver service.

1895

Rev. George A. Gordon has received a call to become a pastor at Peterboro, N. H., also a call to become the pastor's assistant at the Broadway Tabernacle, N. Y. He has accepted the latter.

(*News of other classes omitted till May.*)



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A View of Brunonia Hall

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MAY, 1901

Vol. I No. 10

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island



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And Other Gas Appliances.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1901 NO. 10

THE VAN WICKLE memorial gates at the head of College street are approaching completion and should be finished by the last week in May. On the day before commencement they will be dedicated with appropriate exercises and Hamilton W. Mabie of the New York *Outlook* will deliver an address. The cornerstone of the administration building will be laid at the commencement season.



BRUNONIA HALL
Psi Upsilon Chapter House in foreground

Ninety-Eight's Triennial

For its triennial reunion, Ninety-eight is preparing a varied programme, several features of which will be, it is said, so striking as to render the accompanying celebration by far the most notable in the history of Brown. The festivities will start early on the evening before commencement day, when a meeting will be held at a room on the campus. Thence the class will parade to the dining room, where the reunion banquet will be spread. By special arrangement with the Brown Athletic Association, the class will attend the baseball game in the afternoon of commencement day in a body, and will conduct a "revival" meeting on the grounds. A souvenir special issue of the *Brown Daily Herald*, prepared by former members of the editorial board, has been suggested as an official programme, to contain also records, statistics, special songs and poems, and other items of interest. The committee in charge of the reunion is as follows; William Taylor Grinnell, Jr., *Chairman*, Charles Carroll, *Secretary*, Frederick William Arnold, Jr., William Henry Buffum, John Ashley Gammons, Charles Henry George, 2d., Arthur Moses Greenwood, Edward Stockbridge Gushee, Richard Rallston Hunter,

Dionysius Francis O'Brien, Lewis Tew Place, David Wallis Reeves, William Adams Slade.

Brown Alumni in Los Angeles

It will surprise many of our readers to learn that there are ten Brown graduates resident in one of the cities on the Pacific slope. For knowledge of this fact, and also of the death of Rev. James Cooley Fletcher, Litt. D., '46, noted elsewhere, we are indebted to James W. Hendrick, Esq., of the class of 1872. In his letter Mr. Hendrick expresses the hope that some day the alumni resident in Los Angeles may form themselves into an alumni association. The MONTHLY hopes that that day is not far distant. The Brown men in Los Angeles are:

Isaac Newton Tourtellott, '49,
Rev. William Dennis Upham Shearman, '65,
Walter Richmond Fales, '69,
James Horton Shankland, Esq., '69,
Rev. Alfred Evan Johnson, '71,
James Wesley Hendrick, Esq., '72,
Cornelius Welles Pendleton, '81,
Arthur Eaton Baker, Esq., '83,
William Burnside Frackelton, '86,
Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth, '86.

Sale of Duplicates in Harris Collection

On the evenings of April 10, 11 and 12, John Anderson, Jr., auctioneer of literary property, conducted at his place of business, 34 West 30th street, New York, a sale of the duplicates in the Harris Collection of American Poetry of Brown University. Some thirteen hundred books, many of them being very rare editions, were sold at this auction. In reporting the results to Mr. Koopman, Mr. Anderson states that it was an uneven sale, that "some of the items brought 'thumping' prices while many of the ordinary and low-grade items sold for trifling sums." Whittier's "Moll Pitcher," Boston, 1832, brought $270; Lowell's Poems, Cambridge, 1844, $150; Mynehieur von Herrick's "The Dancing Master, or The Confluence of Nassau Street and Maiden Lane," New York, 1824, $48; Longfellow's "Evangeline," Boston, 1847, $28.50; Holmes' "Harbinger," Boston, 1833, $19.50, Freneau's "Village Merchant," Philadelphia, 1794, $19.

Last November Mr. Anderson conducted the sale of the celebrated McKee collection of American poetry from which Mr. Koopman secured some rare volumes not found in the Harris Collection. The librarian was able to do this through the generosity of Chancellor Goddard, who gave the sum of one thousand dollars for this purpose. A full account of these additions to the Harris Collection was printed in the January number of the MONTHLY.

The sale of the duplicates in the Harris Collection was instituted to relieve the congested condition of the library—the duplicates constituted about one fourth of the entire collection—and also to obtain money for a fund to be devoted to the development and extension of the collection. The net proceeds of the sale amounted to $1500.

Brown at the Pan-American Exposition

The exhibit of Brown University at the Pan-American Exposition is to be housed in a case resembling a combination book-case and writing desk. The upper or book-case part consists of fifteen swinging cards hinged on edge; the lower or desk part is a glass case fitted with shelves.

The exhibit on the cards consists of, 1st, photographs and illustrations of the campus, the various buildings, interiors of the libraries, museum of arts, chemical laboratory, work shops and engineering drafting rooms, 2nd, a list of the courses given by the departments, descriptions of special features, statistics, names of the members of the faculty, and books published by them, 3rd: specimens of drawing done by students in the departments of civil engineering, mechanical engineering, mechanical drawing and comparative anatomy.

In the glass case the exhibit consists of specimens of advanced work done by students in the department of chemistry and various pieces of metal work by students, in mechanical engineering.

Lecture on the Deep-Sea Fishermen

Dr. Grenfell, the well-known medical missionary, lectured at Sayles Hall, April 18, on his work among the deep-sea fishermen. He is an Oxford graduate and a delightful talker. He told of his labor on the east coast of England, where he began

in 1889 with a small vessel of 84 tons, which was both mission and hospital. There are now 13 such vessels working among the fishermen from the Bay of Biscay to the coast of Iceland. The English fishing boats never take down their sails; they remain at sea all the year around. The boats move in fleets, and each fleet has an admiral. When the mission work was started, each fleet had a grog ship. Tobacco was sold on the grog ships, and to undermine these floating barrooms, the mission ships sold good tobacco at a lower price. Later the grog ships were abolished by international agreement. Dr. Grenfield's efforts have extended to the fishermen in their homes on the shore. He has two shore hospitals in Labrador and three co-operative stores.

Reception at Slater Homestead

The Slater memorial homestead on Benefit street, which was given to the Women's College for a dormitory last June by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, formerly of Providence, was opened Thursday afternoon, March 28, with an informal reception given under the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women.

The house was formerly known as the Slater mansion. The donor is the widow of H. N. Slater, a former trustee of Brown University. It has been furnished through the generosity of Mrs. Charles G. Washburn of Worcester, the daughter of Mr. Slater.

The guests included members of the faculty of Brown University and friends of the Women's College from Providence and other cities in the state. Dean Emery, Miss Doyle, Mrs. William Ames and other members of the society received in the front parlor, but the whole house was thrown open to the guests, who expressed their admiration at the attractive appearance of the rooms.

Fellowship for Oriental Study

Brown is among the contributors to the new fellowship established in the recently organized American School for Oriental Study and Research at Jerusalem. The fellowship is worth $500 annually, and may be won in a competitive examination open only to a person holding a baccalaureate degree from a recognized institution.

The fellowship is founded by the following institutions, which have agreed to contribute $100 annually for five years: Boston University, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Andover Theological Seminary, Auburn Theological Seminary, Episcopal Theological Schools at Cambridge and Philadelphia, Yale, General Theological Seminary, Columbia, Hebrew Union College, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, McCormick Theological Seminary, New York University, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Trinity College and Union Theological Seminary.

Brown Wins Two Debates

The Brown Debating Union has conducted three joint debates this year. Two of them were by "varsity" teams and one by a sophomore-freshman team. The sophomore-freshman team debated in Worcester, April 18, with the Philomatic Society of Holy Cross College, and, though it made a creditable showing, was defeated. The first of the "varsity" debates was held in Boston, April 11. On this occasion the representatives of the union met the representatives of the William E. Russell Club of Boston University and won a decided victory, the judges being unanimous in awarding the supremacy to the Brown team. The men who represented Brown were Charles B. Fernald, '01, Ernest P. Carr, '01, and Arthur U. Pope, '03. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that trusts are beneficial to the community in general." The Brown team argued in the affirmative.

The second of the "varsity" debates was with Dartmouth. This was the fourth annual debate between Dartmouth and Brown. Dartmouth won the first two, but last year Brown turned the scales and this year has tied the score. In this debate, which was held in Providence, April 23, Brown was represented by Harvey N. Davis, '01, Edwin F. Greene, '01, and Floyd L. Carr, '01. The subject for discussion was "Resolved, that the integrity and independence of the Chinese Empire should be preserved." Brown upheld the negative

of the question. The judges on this occasion were President Capen of Tufts College, Henry T. Hollis, Esq. of Concord, N. H., and Ralph C. Ringwalt of Cambridge, Mass.

In making its preparations for these debates, the debating union was assisted by a number of graduates, resident in Providence, who acted as coachers. Royal H. Gladding, Esq., '92, Livingston Ham, Esq., '94, and Lewis A. Waterman, Esq., '94 assisted the team that won from Boston University, while James C. Collins, Jr., Esq., '92, John S. Murdock, Esq., '96, and William H. Thornley, Esq., '97 aided the team that won from Dartmouth.

Elections to the new Honorary Society

A year ago a new honorary society, Sigma Xi, was established at Brown for the purpose of recognizing and banding together men in the university who have shown superior ability in scientific study. The need of such an organization at Brown has been emphasized during recent years by the constantly increasing number of students who have successfully pursued scientific and technical studies but were debarred from receiving the honor of an election to Phi Beta Kappa because they were not candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts or of philosophy.

According to the constitution of the society the following persons are eligible for election to membership :

1. Any professor, instructor, or graduate of not less than five years' standing, who has shown noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure or applied science.

2. Any resident graduate who has by actual work exhibited an aptitude for scientific investigation.

3. Any senior who, having pursued courses in science constituting seventy-eight term-hours, has given promise of marked ability.

The new members elected at the recent annual meeting are as follows :

Graduates of five years' or more standing

Walter G. Cady, '95, Elmer L. Corthell, '67.

Resident Graduates

Charles W. Brown, Caleb A. Fuller,
Edward B. Chamberlain, Henry J. Hall,
George E. Coghill, Leonard W. Williams.

Seniors

Ernest W. Crawley, Jesse G. Melendy,
Harvey N. Davis, Max M. Miller,
George H. Gilbert, Thurston E. Phetteplace,
Roy H. Smith.

Brown Instructor Selected

J. Franklin Collins, instructor in botany in the university, has been appointed by the council of the New England Botanical Club to take charge, with Frank S. Collins, the noted algologist, of Malden, Mass., as a colleague, of the check list in the cryptogamic department of *Rhodora*, the official organ of the club. This department of botanical work has received considerable attention from the club which purposes to publish eventually a complete critical list of all cryptogams found in New England. The position to which Mr. Collins has been appointed requires critical work in systematic botany as well as a wide and accurate acquaintance with all the literature of the subject. The appointment comes as a special honor to Mr. Collins as he is the first and only non-resident member of this botanical club of Eastern Massachusetts to be appointed to any of its offices or committees.

Chronicle of the Campus

Brunonia Hall

The new dormitory at the corner of Manning and Thayer streets, which will be ready for occupancy in September, has been named Brunonia Hall. Plans of rooms can be seen and prices learned at 11 Slater Hall.

Brown vs. Chicago

The baseball game between Brown and Chicago, which will take place on Andrews Field June 3, will not be the first played by representatives of the two universities. In June, 1897, the Brown team, champions of the East,

journeyed to Chicago to play a series of games with the University of Chicago team, the champions of the West. Chicago won the first game by a small margin, but in the remaining two Brown turned the tables on its opponents and won the series.

Shakespeare's London

Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard gave an interesting series of lectures, at Sayles Hall, April 1 and 4, on Shakespeare's London. Large audiences attended.

Hicks Prize Debate

A preliminary contest for the Hicks prize debate, open to members of the junior class, will be held May 18. At this contest four speakers for the final contest will be chosen by a committee named by President Faunce and consisting of Profs. Bronson, Potter and Wilson.

The question for the preliminary contest is: Resolved, "That the relations between the United States and Cuba should be in accord with the third section of the Platt amendment."

Football Next Fall

Brown will play Harvard at football November 2 at Cambridge, but is not scheduled to meet Yale.

Delta Phi Convention

The annual convention of the Delta Phi fraternity was held at the University of Pennsylvania March 21 and 22, the sessions being conducted at the St. Elmo Club in Philadelphia. The Brown chapter was represented by H. A. Chase, '01, W. L. Clark, '01, T. H. Guild, '01, and W. K. Low, '01.

The Langdon Lectures

Prof. Courtney Langdon has delivered a course of five lectures, this season, to a large private class in Providence, following a custom of several years' standing. The first was at the home of Mrs. Howard O. Sturges; the second at Mrs. Robert I. Gammell's. The subject of these two was "King Lear." The third, at Mrs. Henry Lippitt's, was on Moliere's "Les Femmes Savants." The fourth, at Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard's, treated Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame de Paris," and the fifth and last, at Mrs. Goddard's, Rostand's "L' Aiglon."

Western Trip for Ball Nine

A western trip may be taken by the baseball team after commencement. In that case the strong Williams nine will be met at Williamstown on June 20 or 22. Games could probably be arranged with Cornell and other colleges in New York, and one or more games would be played at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. The managers of the exposition are hopeful of arranging a series between Brown and Yale. The University of Chicago is considering the advisability of inviting the Brown team to Chicago for a series of games at that time. If this is done a stop could probably be made at Ann Arbor for a game with the University of Michigan.

The Williams game scheduled for April 24 at Providence was postponed on account of rain.

Lecture by Distinguished Foreigner

The annual lecture before the Brown University Philosophical Club was delivered, April 22, at Sayles Hall before a fair-sized audience by Prof. William Knight of the University of St. Andrew, Scotland. Prof. Knight's subject was "Philosophical Undertones of Modern Poetry." He said that the later poets have treated the great questions of life and have thrown out many suggestions of spiritual importance.

Pembroke Notes

The women students at Pembroke have established a magazine, with an editorial board as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—M. Florence Rafter, '01.
Business Manager—Helen M. Sherman, '02.
Associate Editors—Ruth Appleton, '01, Esther D. Griswold, '02, Marion Harvie, '01, Lillie L. Schofield, '03, Bertha N. Smith, Jessie Wheeler, '01, Helen Whitmarsh, '03.

The magazine is entirely creditable to its editors. It has been named *The Sepiad.*

A "Winged Victory," having a prow for the pedestal, has been put in the hall over the door to the consultation room. On the prow is a plate bearing the inscription: "Presented by Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, in memory of Ida Evelyn Waite, class of 1898."

A new clock has been given for the library by Miss Amelia Knight.

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ADVISORY BOARD
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Gardner Colby, '87, New York
Archibald C. Matteson, '93, Providence

HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor
JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor
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May, 1901

BROWN SHOULD HAVE A CREW

No Brown man can look back over the record of Brown crews of other days without a feeling of pride and the conviction that if so good a showing could be made against other college oarsmen a generation ago at least an equally good showing might be made now, when the number of students to draw on for material is so much greater. The Seekonk river still flows where the Brown crews used to practice, and the electric railway has brought it within six or seven minutes of the college. Here is an excellent two-mile straightaway rowing course, and it seems a pity that there should not be at least one Brown crew every spring to utilize it.

For years after the last Brunonian crew left the river, the moribund Boating Association existed at Brown. It had life enough to meet once a year, elect officers and so provide for its appearance in the list of college organizations in the Liber. Probably it has lost even this semblance of activity now, but it ought to be revived, under graduate direction, and try to get a crew together for 1902. If a baseball nine, a football eleven, hockey and basket ball teams and a track team can be maintained at Brown, a crew likewise ought to be supported. If it be argued that there is no room for another athletic organization, it need only be said that rowing is a fine exercise, that there are men in college who are well adapted to it, that the Seekonk is near at hand, that arrangements doubtless could be made for the storage of a shell in one of the boathouses there, that no large amount of money is required to be spent for the first year, and that to have a crew is to put Brown in line with the best-known universities in the domain of out-door sports.

It has been decided to hold the first "American Henley" at New London next year. An effort will be made by the committee having the affair in charge to enlist crews from several colleges and there is every reason why Brown should be represented. Six colleges are to take part in the regatta at Poughkeepsie this year. Why should Syracuse have a crew and Brown have none? The Monthly will do what it can to help along the movement for a crew if somebody will start the ball rolling. Let us at least have a discussion of the subject in conference and see what can be done to form a crew next fall. It will be easy to find out how much the expense would be and whether or not it is practicable. The Monthly ventures to predict that if a call for candidates should be issued there would be a surprising number of undergraduates to come forward. If no intercollegiate race should ever be entered it would be worth while to put

these men into training, give them a season's practice on the Seekonk, and close the year with a race between two Brown four-oared or eight-oared boats.

AN AESTHETIC ADVANCE

Work on the new gateway at the head of College street is now far enough advanced to show that the structure will be a great aesthetic addition to the campus. The body is of red brick, with cappings of white limestone. The tops of the tall posts are elaborately ornamented, and the effect in the afternoon sunshine or in the brilliancy of the electric light at night is very pleasant. An arc light swings directly in front of the gates, and the white caps of the posts stand out in full relief against the darkness of the campus beyond.

The college authorities, in endeavoring to carry out the provisions of Mr. Van Wickle's will, which provided for a gateway and an administration building, decided that the best arrangement was to place the gates at the top of the hill and the administration building across Prospect street. The effect, to a person ascending College street, will be harmonious, for the two structures will be practically united and of the same general architecture. The erection of the administration building will stimulate the erection of another, harmonious in style, across College street, on the site of the present refectory, the former presidential mansion. Such a building, together with the two provided by Mr. Van Wickle, would give the university an imposing entrance from the west.

With the erection of the new gates an impetus will be imparted to the movement for beautifying Brown. Already there is talk of substituting an iron fence along Prospect street, on either side of the gates, for the old wooden paling that has so long done service there. With these new gates, the college feels like the man who buys a new hat or coat. The rest of his costume looks a little shabby. Nobody would advocate the tearing down of anything at Brown that has acquired real dignity or historic value by reason of age, but here and there an improvement may be made at the sacrifice of nothing but the commonplace and insignificant.

END OF VOLUME ONE

With this issue, the Monthly completes the first year of its existence. It has changed its ideas and enlarged its scope somewhat since the first number was published, but its purpose remains the same: to foster the mutual affection of Brown and her graduates, to chronicle the life of the university and in some measure that of the alumni, to encourage the Brown spirit,—in short, to do whatever may be done to aid Alma Mater and increase the feeling of community among "Brunonians far and near." None of our readers is more conscious of our shortcomings than we are ourselves. We have, however, worked sincerely and the Monthly, like Mr. Kipling's ship, is beginning to find itself.

Now is the time for a large proportion of our readers to renew their subscriptions. It will be encouraging to have the dollar bills pour in without delay. The Monthly appreciates at its full every kind word, but it suggests that a subscription promptly renewed is a prima facie compliment.

The June number, beginning volume II, will include, among other features, portraits and brief biographies of the surviving members of the class that graduated half a century ago, a review of the university year, pictures of the new gates and the new mansion for the president, and various announcements for the commencement season, including the alumni reunions and the undergraduate festivities.

Professor Plehn in the Philippines

LETTERS received by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Brown, '75, from Manila bring interesting accounts of the important work in which Dr. Carl C. Plehn, Brown, '89, associate professor of finance in the University of California, and now on a year's leave of absence, is engaged.

Professor Plehn is director of the census for the Philippine Islands. His first duty on arriving in Manila was an investigation of the entire revenue system of the islands, with a view to its revision. After that he joined Judge Lyons, formerly collector of customs for New York, in the preparation of a new tariff, which was completed last November. This led to a long and detailed study of the industries and commerce of the Philippines, and gave an unrivalled opportunity to see into the practical workings of tariff legislation. Next Professor Plehn was directed to investigate and report upon the methods and conduct of the auditor's office. Full power was given him to call for and examine papers, books and vouchers. This was a most interesting opportunity to study public expenditures.

Professor Plehn is now at work upon the preparation of the internal revenue bill. The completion of this task is delayed by the uncertainty as to what decision the supreme court will render on the question whether or not the constitution follows the flag. If there is to be free trade between the Philippines and the United States, the customs revenues of the Philippines will be reduced to a figure insignificant in comparison with the present amount, and accordingly the amount to be raised by internal taxation must be correspondingly increased. Professor Plehn recently visited Hong Kong, where he studied the methods of the census which was then being taken by the British authorities.

Alumni Letter Box

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The business end of the department of athletics of Brown University is becoming so large that a change is necessary in the management of this department. At the present time, the football, baseball, hockey and track teams are managed by undergraduates, and the results, financially and otherwise, are not always satisfactory for many reasons. In many of the colleges, athletic sports are left in the hands of graduate managers and the results in every way seem to be very beneficial. If that is true, why should not Brown pursue the same course?

There are many difficulties connected with undergraduate management which cannot help being a detriment to the department as a whole. Let us illustrate the principal difficulties by using the football department as an example. What applies here will apply to every department of athletics, the same questions arise, schedules are prepared, financial ends met, trips looked after and games played at home and abroad.

In the first place, no undergraduate can spare the time from the college duties which his department requires. If he attends to his studies the athletic department will suffer and *vice versa*, or if he attends to both equally, neither can be done properly and well. Secondly, the football department alone requires the handling of from seven to ten thousand dollars a season. To impose such a care upon an undergraduate with an immature business experience is likely to prove disastrous. He makes mistakes not because he is careless but because he has not had the training in handling large sums of money. Thirdly, the undergraduate learns how to manage his team by the experience gained in his term of management. When his season is over he has a knowledge of his de-

partment, but what good does the knowledge do him or the athletic department? He graduates from college and is succeeded by a new manager. Lastly, the most important reason for graduate management is that the inexperienced undergraduate cannot possibly cope with the experienced graduate managers with whom he deals in making his dates and terms in the larger colleges. He has to take just what these offer and he always comes out of the little end of the horn.

For the above and many other reasons which space does not allow, we ought carefully to consider the advantages of graduate management. If we had such an official, all the departments of athletics would be under his immediate supervision, assisted by the undergraduate managers of the various teams. He could give the time which each department requires, he would know how to arrange schedules which will pay and which the team can play with regularity because of his previous experience as undergraduate manager, he would have no difficulty in making terms with either the large or small colleges, and he could better handle the graduate managers whom he may meet in making his arrangements.

M. J. Linden,
Football Manager, 1900.

The Ratcliffe Hicks Institute

RATCLIFFE HICKS, ESQ., Brown, '64, has recently made a most generous proposition to the Connecticut legislature. He wishes to establish and endow at Tolland, Conn., his birthplace, the Ratcliffe Hicks Industrial and Educational Institute for the training of young men and women without expense. "It is my belief," he says, "as time goes on and the discrepancy increases between the taxpaying and the non-taxpaying portions of this state, there will be hundreds, perhaps thousands, of deserving young men and women who will beg for the opportunity to prepare themselves to rise above the low level in which Providence has placed them, and will need the assistance of such an institution as this."



RATCLIFFE HICKS, Esq.

Mr. Hicks intends to provide facilities for teaching "some useful, remunerative occupation" to every boy and girl in the school, and he adds:

"It is dangerous for any man to predict what the future may bring forth, but with due modesty I will state that I hope this institution may receive an endowment of not less than $100,000; possibly it may reach $1,000,000, or more."

The House of Representatives at Hartford passed a bill, April 17, incorporating the institute, and also a resolution of thanks to Mr. Hicks for his gift. Judge Pearne of Middletown made a graceful speech in behalf of the resolution. He referred appreciatively to Mr. Hicks' benevolence and declared that the state should embrace the opportunity to return to the benefactor some testimonial of its indebtedness. The speech evoked applause and the resolution was passed unanimously.

Ratcliffe Hicks, Esq., was born at Tolland, Conn., Oct. 3, 1843, his ancestors dating back in this country to 1644. He entered Brown in 1860 and graduated in 1864, being one of the founders of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon, to which he has always been a generous contributor. He took high rank in his class and was one of the orators at commencement. After graduation he taught school and studied law, being admitted to the Connecticut bar and associating himself in partnership with Hon. O. H. Platt of Meriden, now United States senator from Connecticut. He met

with large success in the practice of his profession, having a facile gift of oratory and the capacity for taking pains. He was city attorney at Meriden from 1869 to 1874 and attorney for New Haven county from 1873 to 1876. In 1866 he was the youngest member elected to the Connecticut legislature and in 1893 he was again chosen to that body. He won a wide reputation as a debater and was prominently mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor.

Mr. Hicks has been president of the Canfield Rubber Company of Bridgeport since 1882. When he became associated with it its capital stock was $10,000. This has since been increased to $250,000. Mr. Hicks has within a few years restored and modernized the Congregational church at Tolland and established annual prizes for public speaking at several institutions, including Brown University. His own ability as a public speaker has interested him in the training of young men in the same direction. Preparations are now in progress for the annual Hicks prize debate at Brown, as will be seen by reference to another page of this issue of the MONTHLY.

Mr. Hicks has lately written an attractive book of "Observations," based on a tour through Europe, and his speeches and public correspondence have also been published. He maintains his interest in Brown and a son, Ratcliffe George Earle Hicks, graduated here in the class of 1898.

Two New Professors

AT the beginning of the fall term Dr. William MacDonald, at present professor of history and political science at Bowdoin College, will succeed Dr. Jameson as professor of history at Brown. Dr. MacDonald was born in Providence, where his father was in charge of a Methodist Episcopal church. He was graduated at Harvard in 1892 and taught in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Kansas before going to Brunswick.



PROFESSOR MacDONALD



PROFESSOR FOWLER

Professor Henry Thatcher Fowler of Knox College, Illinois, takes the chair of Biblical literature and history at Brown in September, succeeding Professor Kent. He was graduated at Yale in 1890 and received the doctor's degree in 1896. Since the latter year he has been professor of philosophy at Knox, having declined an invitation last summer to become president of the University of Idaho, an institution with a student-body of 300. Professor Fowler is expected in Providence early in the summer.

Professor Jameson goes to the University of Chicago, where he will take up his new work in the autumn. He has been identified with Brown during an important period, and his connection with the university will be remembered pleasantly by his collegues in the faculty and his students past and present.

Professor Kent has been a popular instructor at Brown, developing his department to large proportions in his years of successful service in Providence. He enters on his new duties at Yale in the fall.

Glimpses of Providence---V

LYON HALL, formerly the University Grammar School, has been torn down by the university authorities to make way for the Van Wickle administration building. The old structure dated back to 1810, and the institution it housed had a continuous existence from 1764, when it was founded as the Latin School at Warren, to 1898, when it was merged with the English and Classical under the name of the University School. The university for some time used the old building, which it had long owned, as a recitation hall, but for several months it had stood unoccupied, having been badly damaged by fire. Among the prominent graduates and teachers of the University Grammar School may be mentioned President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, Rev. H. Lincoln Wayland, D. D., Rev. J. B. G. Pidge, D. D. of Philadelphia, Judges Matteson, Stiness and Sweetland, Dr. H. G. Miller, Professors Loring, W. W. Bailey, Albert G. Harkness and Geo. G. Wilson, ex-Governors Lippitt and Dyer, Mayor Granger, ex-Mayor Olney, and Messrs. R. H. I. Goddard, Arnold Green, Chas. B. Goff, Howard M. Rice, Wm. Ames, Charles Bradley and Chas. M. Smith.



LYON HALL

Emery Lyon, M. D., (h. '58), was for many years principal of the school, and the building, after it was taken by the university for its own use, was named in honor of him.

The Baseball Record

THE record of the baseball team up to date is given in summarized form below. The team has some elements of great strength and some of great weakness. Its batting has not been satisfactory, and the outfield is not as sure as that of last year. The record:

April	6	— Brown,	16;	Trinity, 4
"	10,	"	8;	Andover, 5.
"	13,	"	0;	Providence, 2.
"	17,	"	1;	Providence, 5.
"	19.	"	4;	Holy Cross, 3.
"	20,	"	3;	Amherst, 1.
"	24,	"		Williams.*
"	27,	"	4;	Exeter, 3.
May	1,	"	3;	Yale, 9.
"	2,	"	10;	Wesleyan, 3.
"	4,	"	2;	Princeton, 5

*No game, rain.

A crowd estimated at from 5000 to 7000 saw Brown win from Holy Cross at Worcester on Patriots' Day, April 19, by a score of 4 to 3 in a ten-inning game. Washburn pitched for Brown and allowed the Worcester team eight hits. Brown got only four from Coakley, the young Holy Cross pitcher. Crane, first baseman, made a two-bagger in the tenth inning that brought in the winning run for the brown and white. The score:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Brown.....	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4
Holy Cross..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Two-base hits, Washburn, Crane; home run, Dyer; sacrifice hits, Clark, Dyer; stolen bases, Clark, Crane, Kimball, Duggan, Connor; first base on balls, Lynch, Crane, Duggan, Dyer, Bald-

win; struck out, Paine, Baldwin, Joyce 2, Quigley 2, Coakley 3, Dyer, Connor 2, McCarthy 3; passed ball, Duggan. Time of game, 2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire, Gaffney.

The Brown team batted in this order: Barry, s s.; Gray, 2b.; Clark, c. f.; Paine, 3b.; Lynch, r. f.; Whittemore, c.; Kimball, l. f.; Crane, 1b.; Washburn, p.; Penley, 3b.

Brown won from Amherst at Amherst, April 20, by a score of 3 to 1. Rushmore, for Amherst struck out 11 men, and Lynch for Brown seven. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Brown	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—3
Amherst	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Total bases, Brown 7, Amherst 7; runs, Gray 2, Kimball 3, Chase 1; stolen bases, Barry, Gray, Clark, Kimball, Whittemore, Wheeler, Crane, Dunleavy, Chase; first base on balls, off Lynch, Bartlett, Dunleavy 2, Rushmore; off Rushmore, Barry, Kimball; left on bases, Brown 6, Amherst 8; struck out, by Lynch, Sturgis, Bartlett 2, Couch, Chase 2, Favour; by Rushmore, Gray, Clark 2, Lynch, Kimball, Whittemore, Wheeler 2, Barrows, Penley; wild pitch, Rushmore. Time of game, 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Bodfish, Massachusetts Agricultural College. Attendance, 500.

The Brown batting-list was as follows: Barry, s. s.; Gray, 2b.; Clark, c. f.; Lynch, p.; Kimball, l. f.; Whittemore, c.; Wheeler, r. f.; Barrows. 1b.; Crane, 1b.; Penley, 3b.

At Andrews Field, April 27, Brown had some difficulty in beating Phillips Exeter Academy. One reason for this was the fact that six of the team were freshmen and two of the best players were out of the game on account of injuries. In the ninth inning, Brown made three runs that do not show in the score, increasing her total to seven, but the Exeter team had to leave the field to catch a train before playing their half of the inning and the score reverted to the eighth:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Brown	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Exeter	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Runs, Clark, Whittemore, Wheeler, Kimball—4, Peters, Cooney 2—3; two-base hits, Clark, Leland. Wheeler, Carter; stolen bases, Wheeler, Clark, Otis, Kimball, Peters, Cooney; first base on balls, off Jackson, 5; first base on errors, Crane, Otis, Gray, Whittemore 2, Kimball, Peters 2, Woodsum, Cooney 2, Gilman; struck out, by Leland 7, by Jackson 5; passed balls, Whittemore, Cooney; wild pitches, Leland, Jackson. Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire, Gaffney. Attendance, 500.

The Brown batting-order was: Gray, 2b.; Clark, c. f.; Leland, p.; Lynch, l. f.; Crane, 1b.; Whittemore, c.; Wheeler, r. f.; Otis, 3b.; Penley, s. s.; Kimball, 1b.

The first defeat sustained in a college game came, as had been anticipated, from Yale at New Haven, May 1. Yale almost always wins this first contest of the annual series on her own field, and Brown does not seem to think it practicable to finish the game ahead. In recent years Brown has won the Yale series with pleasing frequency, but only by sharp work in the succeeding games at Providence. Paine, one of the best players of the Brown nine, was still out of the game at New Haven, and Washburn, the pitcher, was found for 14 hits. Brown made five errors, going to pieces at critical moments. Cook, the Yale pitcher, gave Brown eight hits and the Yale team made two errors. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Yale	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	3	x	—9
Brown	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs, Guernsey 2, Barnwell 2, Sharpe 3, Cook, Hirsh—9, Clark, Kimball, Whittemore—3; first base on balls, by Cook 4; struck out, by Cook 5, by Washburn 2; hit by pitched ball, Hirsh 2; double play, Washburn, Gray to Kimball; three-base hits, Cook, Sharpe; two-base hits, Sharpe, 2. Umpire, Nash. Time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes. Attendance, 1500.

Brown defeated Wesleyan, May 2, at Middletown. The chief feature of the game was Captain Clark's home run in the fifth inning when two men were on bases. The Wesleyan team tried a pony battery with ill success, several of Brown's runs being due to poor work in the points. Lynch pitched a good game for Brown, striking out 13 men. The Wesleyan nine was weakened by the previous disqualification of Captain Lufkin, pitcher, for professionalism. The substitute pitcher, however, held Brown to nine hits, while Wesleyan made eight off of Lynch. Brown made four errors and Wesleyan five. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	1	0	0	2	4	1	0	2	x	—10
Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Three-base hit, Veitch; home run, R. Clark of Brown; stolen bases, R. Clark, Raymond, Barry, Gray 2 Clark, Whittemore, Wheeler, Crane; double play, Anderson and Raymond; first base on balls, by Lynch 4, by Gorman 2; hit by pitched ball, Whittemore, Wheeler, Crane; struck out, by Lynch 13, by Gorman 4; passed balls, Veitch 2; wild pitches, Gorman 2. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire. Lufkin. Attendance, 1000.

The Brown batting-order was: Barry, s. s.; Gray, 2b.; Clark, c. f.; Whitte-

more, c.; Wheeler, r. f.; Crane, 1b.; Kimball, l. f.; Lynch, p.; Penley, 3b.

Inability to bat at critical moments, together with costly errors, caused the defeat of Brown at the hands of Princeton on Andrews Field, May 4. Washburn, the veteran Brown pitcher was less effective than usual and gave four bases on balls. He was supplanted by Lynch, one of the freshman pitchers, in the seventh inning, and during the latter's administration of affairs Princeton failed to tally. Following is the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Princeton	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Brown	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Steinwender, Meier, Brown, Pearson, Hutchings, Gray, Clark. Stolen bases—Clark, Meier 2, Hillebrand. Three-base hit—Clark. First base on balls—By Washburn 4, Underhill 1. First base on errors—Brown 5, Princeton 6. Struck out—Lynch, Crane, Penley, Underhill, Brown, Pearson. Batter hit—Penley. Double plays—Clark to Gray. Wild pitch—Washburn. Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Gaffney. Attendance, 3000.

The Brown batting-order was: Barry, s. s.; Gray, 2b.; Clark, c. f.; Whittemore, c.; Wheeler, r. f.; Crane, 1b.; Kimball, l. f.; Washburn, p.; Lynch, p.; Penley, 3b. Brown made five hits and seven errors, Princeton six hits and six errors. The Brown team was weakened by the absence of Harry Paine.

Brunonians Far and Near

1846

Rev. James Cooley Fletcher, Litt. D., died at Los Angeles, California, in April. An extended sketch of his remarkable life work is held over till the June number of the MONTHLY, awaiting a photograph from Los Angeles.

1851

From Rev. Lysander Dickerman, D. D., New York, who belongs to the semi-centennial class, the MONTHLY has this pleasant greeting: "Dear Brown Alumni Monthly: I am surprised to learn that you are eight months old and that I have just heard of your existence! Vive le Mensuel!"

1855

Joseph W. Congdon, valedictorian of the class of 1855, is a lawyer in Mariposa, California, in company with his son. At the time he left Rhode Island for the West, about twenty years ago, he was the leading botanist of Rhode Island. His knowledge of the New England flora was most remarkable. Patient, methodical, industrious, no problem was beyond his solution. In California he has kept up his interest in botany, making large and valuable collections and keeping ever in touch with Harvard, Columbia, Brown and other botanical centers. In 1872 he married the eldest daughter of H. L. Bartlett, a leading lawyer of Providence in 1859-63. Frances H., a daughter, has just entered Leland Stanford University and is living with her mother at Palo Alto. Mr. Congdon, one of the most brilliant graduates of Brown, is especially known to botanists for his re-discovery in a lot of plants sent him for identification by a North Carolina scientist of the long missing, practically unknown, *shortia galacifolia.*

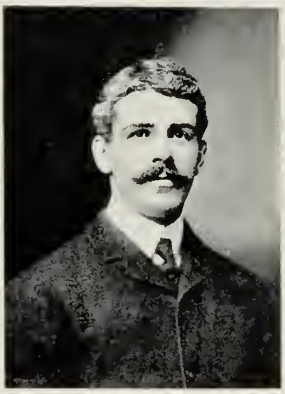
When Mr. Congdon sent it to Professor Asa Gray, the latter replied by next mail "Now may I sing my *Nunc Dimittis.*" It evinced marvelous knowledge to recognize a plant only once seen by botanists and then but partially described. Since, it has been found not uncommonly in the same locality.

1858

Colonel R. H. I. Goddard of Providence was unanimously elected by the board of aldermen, May 6, a park commissioner, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ex-Mayor E. D. McGuinness, '77.

Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, has recently returned from Nice, France, where he was summoned by the fatal illness of his brother, ex-President Charles P. Clark of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Samuel W. Abbott, M. D., secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, read a paper on "State Laboratories as Aids to Sanitary Work,"



F. W. MARVEL, '94



HON. E. D. McGUINNESS, '77



LIEUT. G. R. D. McGREGOR, '91

before the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science at a late meeting in Portland.

1873

Rev. Edwin P. Farnham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., is to deliver the annual oration before the alumni of Rochester Theological Seminary, May 8.

Two paintings by Walter Francis Brown have been selected for exhibition at the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo. Mr. Brown has had an interesting collection of his pictures on show in Providence recently, and much praise has been bestowed upon them. Previous to their exhibition in this city they were displayed in Boston and New York. Since leaving Providence Mr. Brown has resided at various times in Italy, Egypt, Greece and Holland, painting different phases of life in each of these countries. He has become specially famous for his studies of Egypt and Venice, which have furnished the motives for some of his best pictures. For the past three years he has lived for the most part in Venice, where he has a studio in an old palace.

1877

Hon. Edwin Daniel McGuinness, ex-mayor of Providence, died in this city, April 21, 1901. He was born in Providence, May 17, 1856, graduated at Brown in 1877, and received the degree of bachelor of laws at the Boston University Law School in 1879. Since that year he had been a member of the Rhode Island bar in active practice. He was secretary of state in 1887 and in 1890, alderman from 1889 to 1893, and mayor three terms, from January, 1895, to January, 1898. So popular were his first two administrations, that although Mr. McKinley's plurality in Providence in 1896 was 7000, Mr. McGuinness, a Democrat, was re-elected on the same day by more than 10,000 plurality.

1880

President Faunce will preach at Yale University, June 2.

1885

Governor Odell of New York has nominated Norman S. Dike as a trustee of the State Tuberculosis Hospital.

Elam L. Clarke is president of the library board of the Waukegan Public Library of Waukegan, Illinois. He is engaged in the practice of law in that town.

1891

For the ensuing year, Rev. F. H. Spear's pastoral charge (Methodist Episcopal) is at East Glastonbury, Conn., where he was settled last year also.

Lieutenant George R. D. McGregor, who recently returned from the Philippines with the Twenty-Sixth regiment, has been appointed lieutenant in the regular army.

Gerald B. Smith, after two years of study in Berlin, Marburg and Paris, is now instructor in systematic theology in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

1893

Arthur Llewellyn is secretary and treasurer of the Providence Publishing

Company, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Professor Frederic P. Gorham of Brown University discussed "Pawtuxet Water" before the Franklin Society at their meeting in Providence, April 9.

Professor Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, who was instructor in botany at Brown from 1893 to 1895 and is now professor in botany in the University of California, is pursuing valuable investigations in cytology and plant physiology. His ideas and methods in experimental nature study have aroused much interest among California teachers. During the coming summer, as during the last, Mr. Osterhout is to have charge of the work in this field in the summer session of the University of California.

Rev. E. F. Studley has been retained as pastor of the Quarry Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Fall River, Mass., by the Southern New England Conference. He has also been appointed a visitor to Wesleyan University.

1894

Frederick W. Marvel, since 1896 instructor in physical culture in Wesleyan University, has recently resigned his position in Middletown, and become the associate general agent for Rhode Island of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, with an office at 75 Westminister street, Providence. Mr. Marvel closed his work at Wesleyan April 3, on the occasion of the annual exhibition of the classes in physical culture. At this exhibition the students of the university presented him with a silver loving cup as an expression of their esteem. At the dinner of the New York Young Alumni Club of Wesleyan University, March 22, Mr. Marvel was constituted a life member of the club "in recognition of the fact that his services to the college have been such that he will always continue, in influence if not in person, an important factor in Wesleyan University life." Prior to going to Wesleyan, Mr. Marvel was an instructor in drawing and physical culture at Brown.

Foster William Taft, Brown '94 and Charles Nelson Wrightington, M. I. T., '94, were drowned while shooting the rapids in the Chicopee river near Ludlow, Mass., in a canoe, on the evening of May 6. Mr. Taft was born in Providence, had been employed by the General Electric Company of Schenectady N. Y., and at Taftville, Conn., and at the time of his death was chief electrician of the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. of Ludlow. The Springfield Republican says editorally of the victims of the accident: "They were lovable and promising fellows, favorites in this city, and had begun business life well with the Ludlow Manufacturing Company. The pity of the ending that has come to their careers! Their daring adventure on the rapids of the comparatively small stream resulted in a tragedy that will shock and sadden all who knew and esteemed them. Athletic both, and good swimmers, the odds fell out against them. There is no trying it over again and the shadow is one that cannot be lifted. These men were well equipped for canoeing, wherein there is always present the element of danger, but it is for those who indulge in a fascinating pastime to keep well in mind that water is treacherous, even for the most expert. It is hard to become reconciled to the sacrifice of two lives so full of courage and hope as these."

1895

One of the members of a famous Brown nine, Raymond Cook, '95, catcher and outfielder, is now studying law at the Northwestern Law School, and is eligible to play with the university team this year.

John A. Tillinghast, the oldest son of Justice Pardon E. Tillinghast of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and Miss Grace Bardeen of this city were married at Grace Church, April 22, by Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere. The maid of honor was Miss Maud Wilkinson and there were no bridesmaids. The best man was F. W. Tillinghast, brother of the groom. The ushers were John S. Murdock, '96, Dr. W. I Sweet, Jesse B. Sweet, Jr., and Kenneth Wood. The company present at the wedding taxed the capacity of the church.

Wayland L. Beers's permanent address is 20 Dorchester street, St. John, New Brunswick.

1896

In the March number of the MONTHLY, Burton S. Flagg, who was recently

elected secretary of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Andover, Mass., was erroneously credited to the class of 1898.

James Wylie Ross and Miss Sammie Lanier were married at the home of the bride, Waverly, Tenn., April 3.

Everett L. Walling, who started for the Azores last September on a sailing vessel, has just returned. His homeward voyage was very stormy.

G. Frederick Frost, teacher of history and Latin in the Classical High School, Providence, is conducting one of Professor Jameson's courses in history at the university while Professor Jameson is on a visit to Chicago.

1897

Dr. Roswell Stout Wilcox is practicing at Auburn, R. I.

Everett Colby, Esq., has been appointed by Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey a member of the state board of education for the 7th district.

1898

D. L. Fultz, ex-captain of the Brown nine, plays shortstop for the Philadelphia American League team this season.

Thomas Wesley Dammes has had his name officially changed by the supreme court of New York to Thomas Dammes Wesley.

J. A. Gammons, after declining a number of other league offers, has signed with the Boston (National) baseball team.

1899

George W. Parker has received an appointment on the teaching staff of Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Frank O. Woodruff, instructor in chemistry, physics and German in Tabor College, Iowa, received the master's degree from that college last June.

Charles B. Dana is with the New York *Tribune.*

Paul H. Burns is employed on the New York *Journal.*

Lloyd Brown has moved from Natick, Mass., to Canton, Ill.

William Franklin Koopman, youngest son of Charles Frederick Koopman of West Roxbury, Mass., and a brother of Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian of Brown University, died April 25 of spinal meningitis after a brief illness. The deceased was born in Buckport, Me., Feb. 4, 1877. He was a graduate of the Roxbury Latin School in the class in 1895, and of Brown University in the class of 1899. Since the latter date he had been librarian of the Maryland Diocesan library in Baltimore. He was a young man of fine scholarship and promise, as well as noble and attractive character. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

William Pratt Comstock and Miss Mary Barstow Cooke of Providence were married at St. Stephen's Church on George street, April 10. The bride is a daughter of Hon. Stephen A. Cooke, '61. Rev. Dr. Fiske was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. E. S. Thomas of North Andover, Mass., and the best man was William Torrey Peckham, '97. Among the ushers were Le Baron C. Colt, '99, Isaac B. Merriman, '97, and William H. Buffum, '98.

Joseph W. Ellis died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, April, 26. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis, but was not able to rally from it. Mr. Ellis was in business with his father in New Bedford.

1900

Harold L. McAuslan of Providence and Miss Clara E. Foster of Burlington, Vt., were married at the First Congregational Church, Burlington, Vt., Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. Among the ushers were Louis T. Place, Brown, '98, and Howland Thatcher Guild, Brown, '01. Mr. and Mrs. McAuslan will reside in Providence, where Mr. McAuslan is treasurer of the B. H. Gladding Company, dry goods merchants.

1902

Leroy Bartlett has passed the West Point examinations and been appointed a cadet from Rhode Island. In 1898 he enlisted in Battery B, U. S. V., and was soon appointed a non-commissioned officer. At Brown he has taken a prominent part in the athletic interests of the university, and it is believed he will secure a place on the West Point football team. He is a brother of Josiah Bartlett, '88, and E. O. Bartlett, Jr., '91.



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